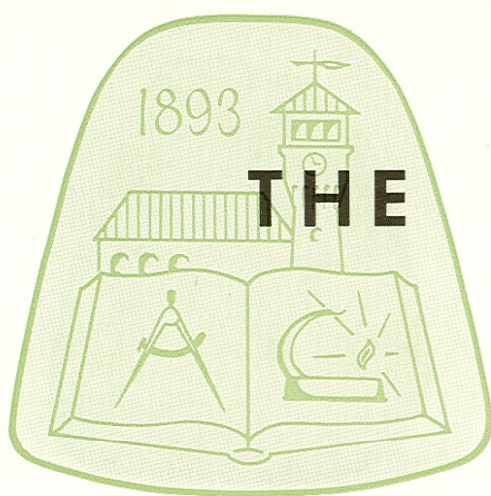


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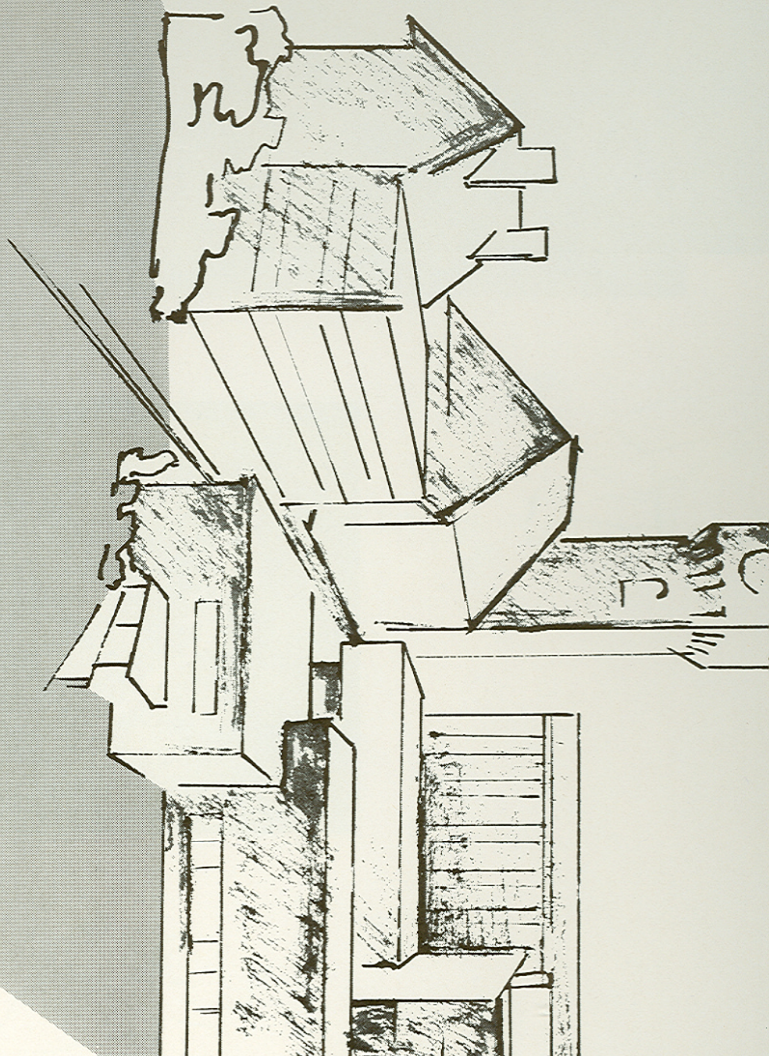
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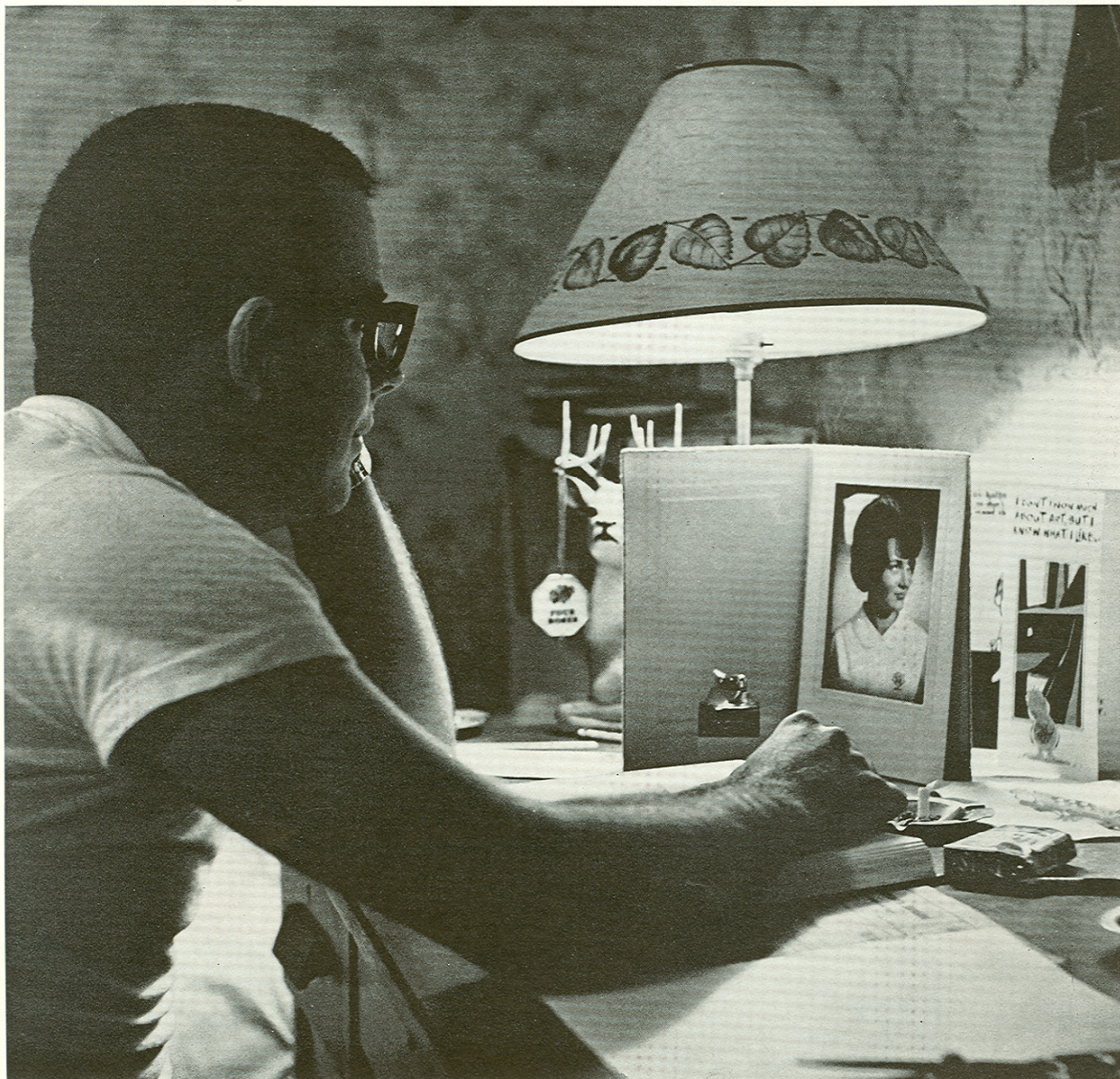
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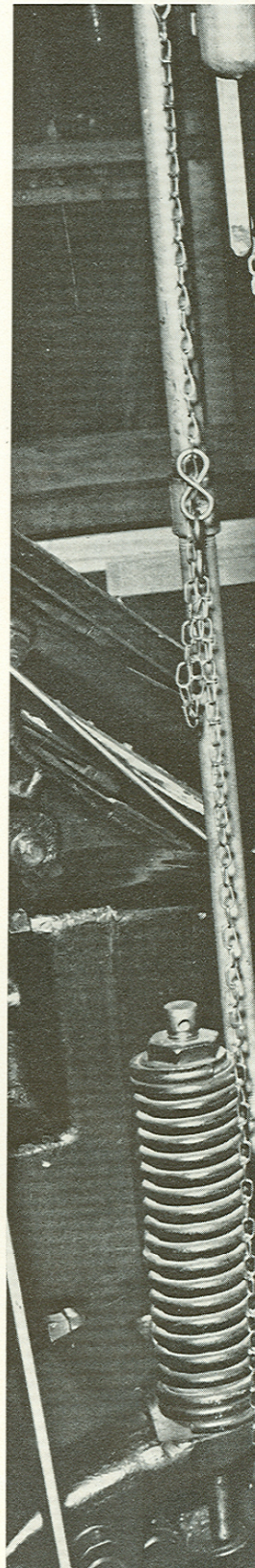
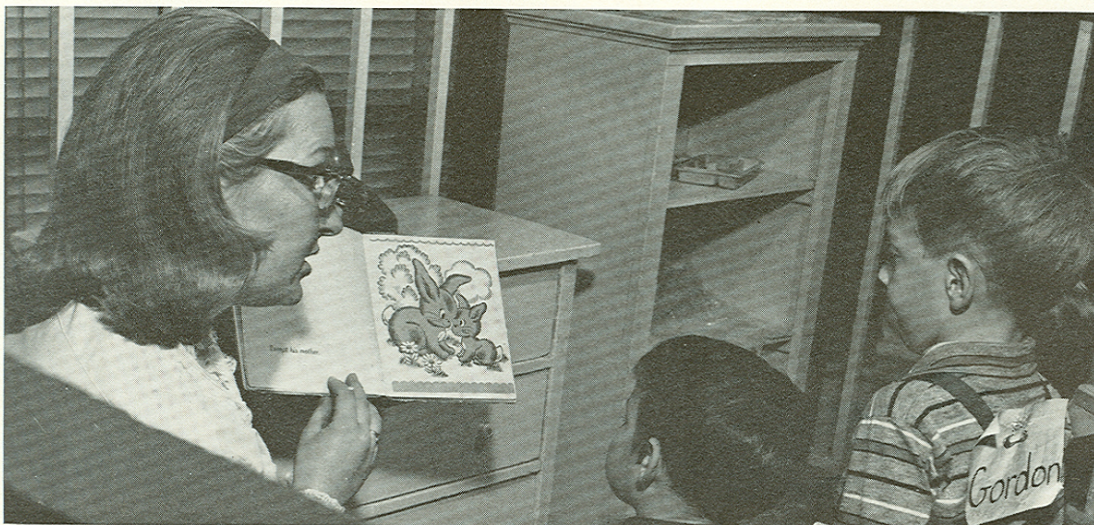
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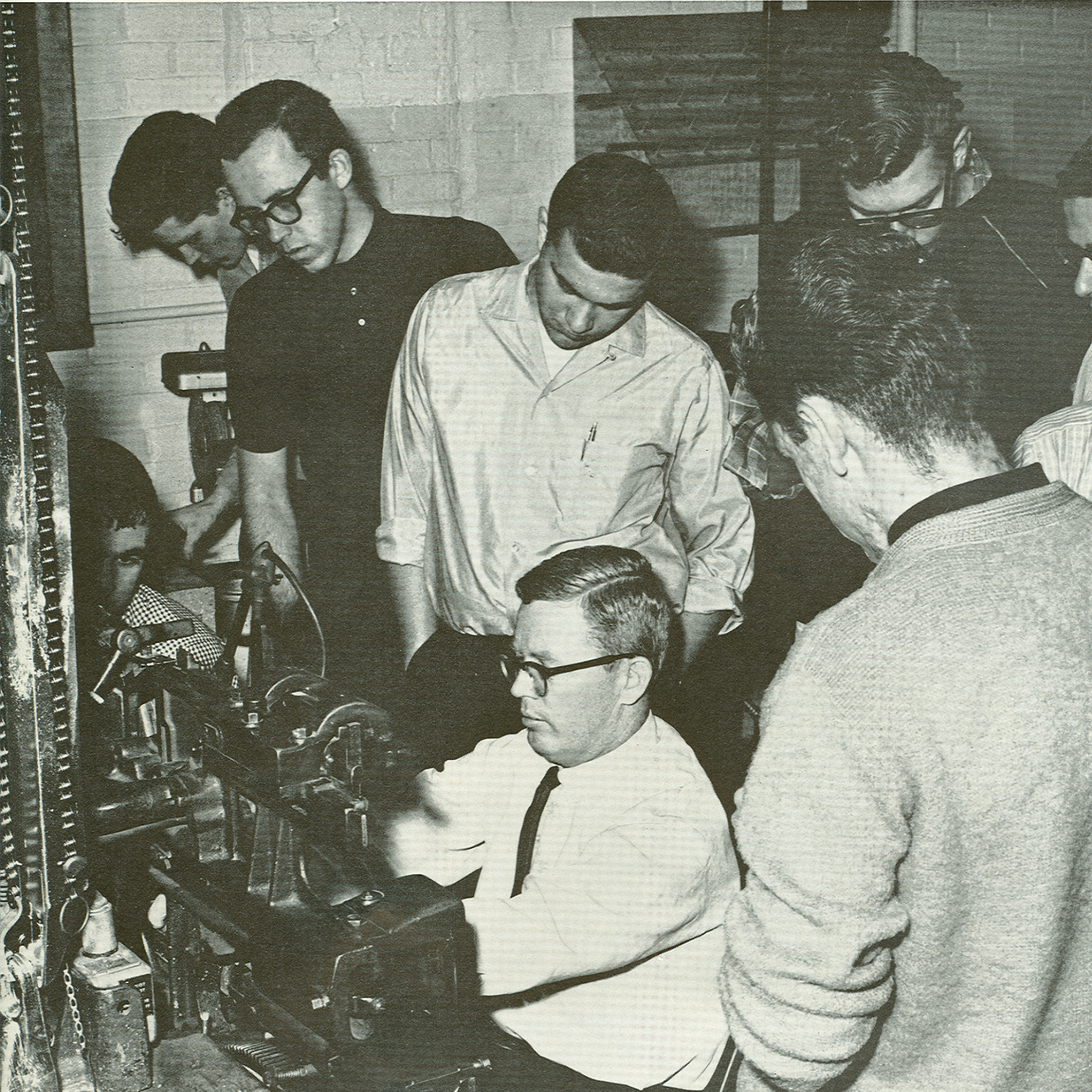
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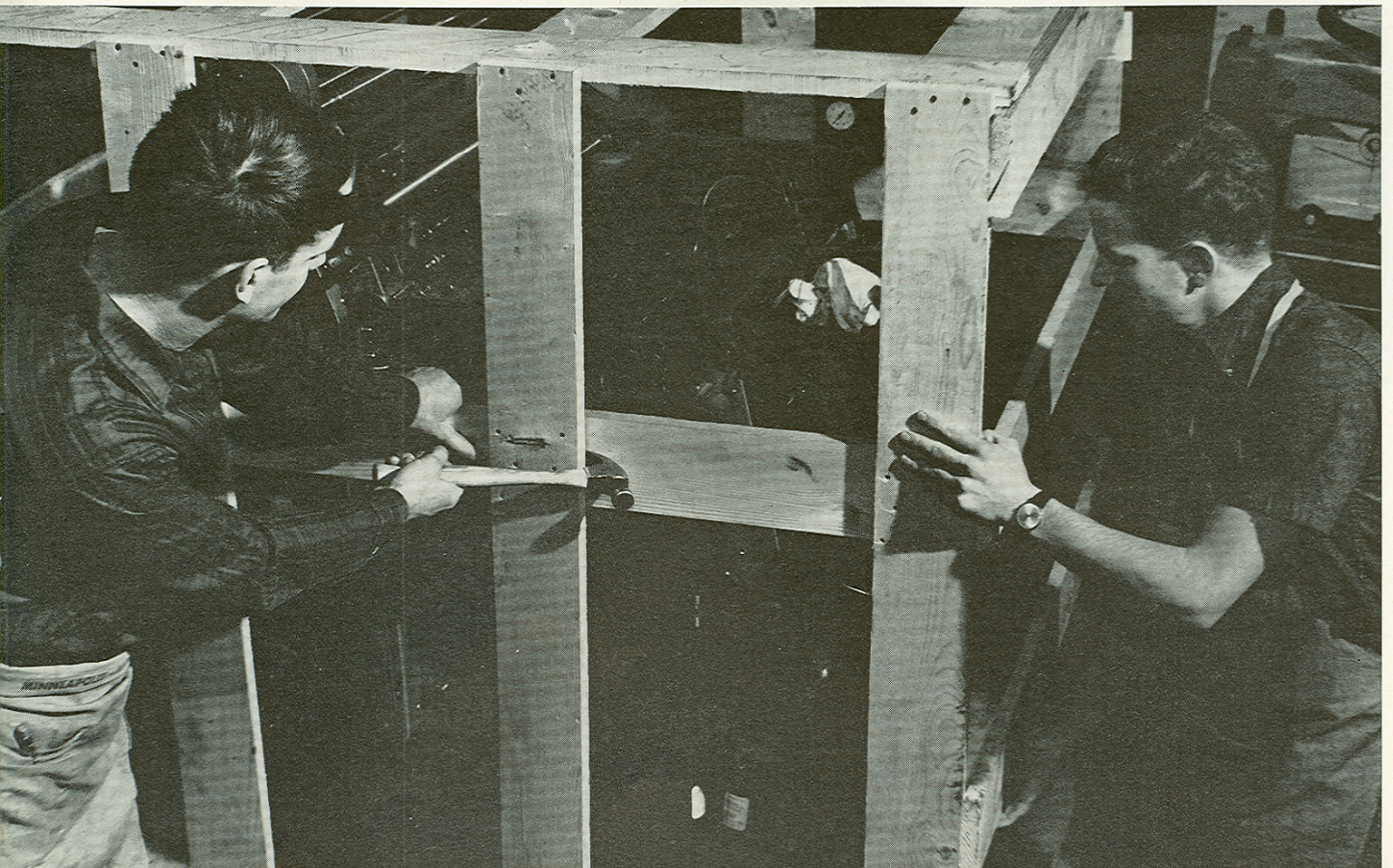
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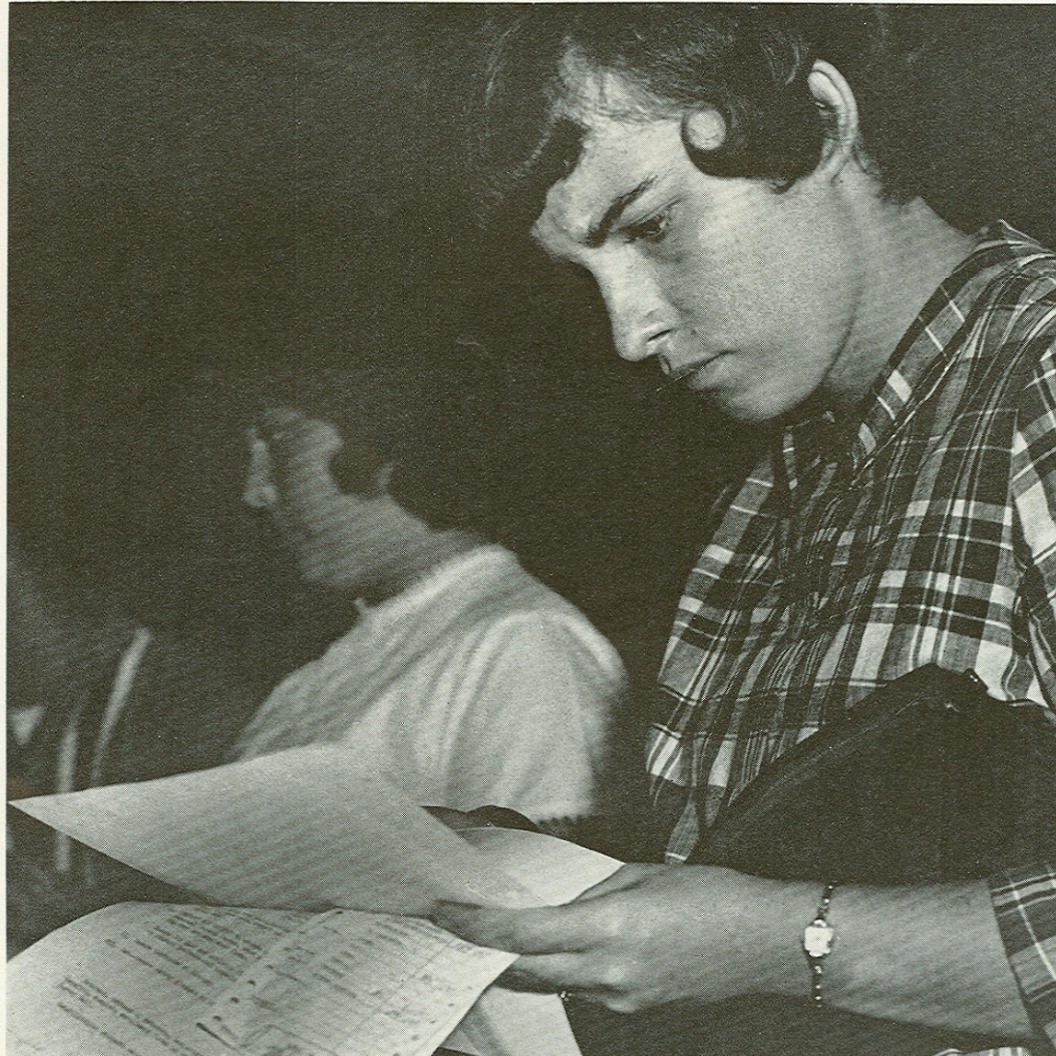


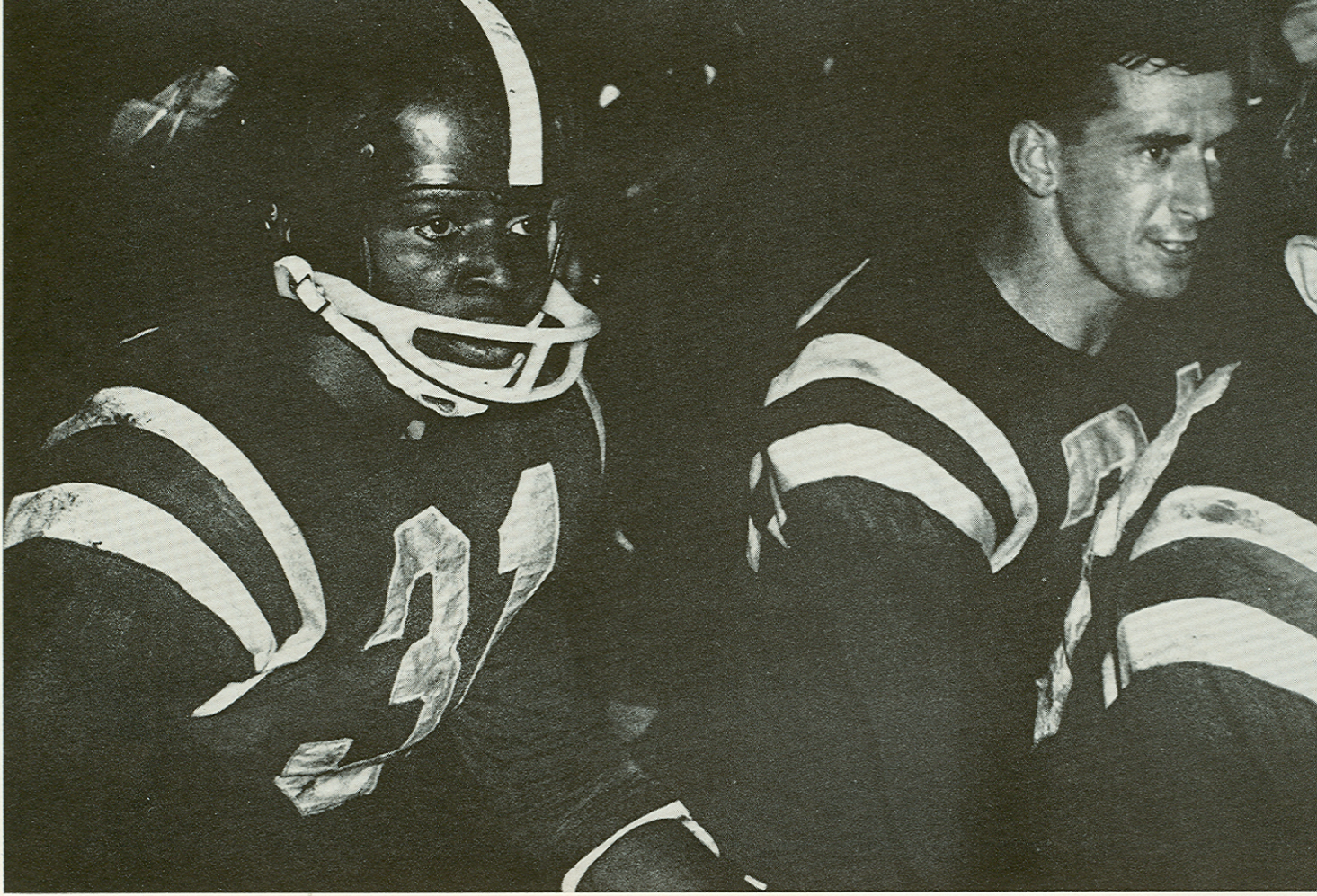
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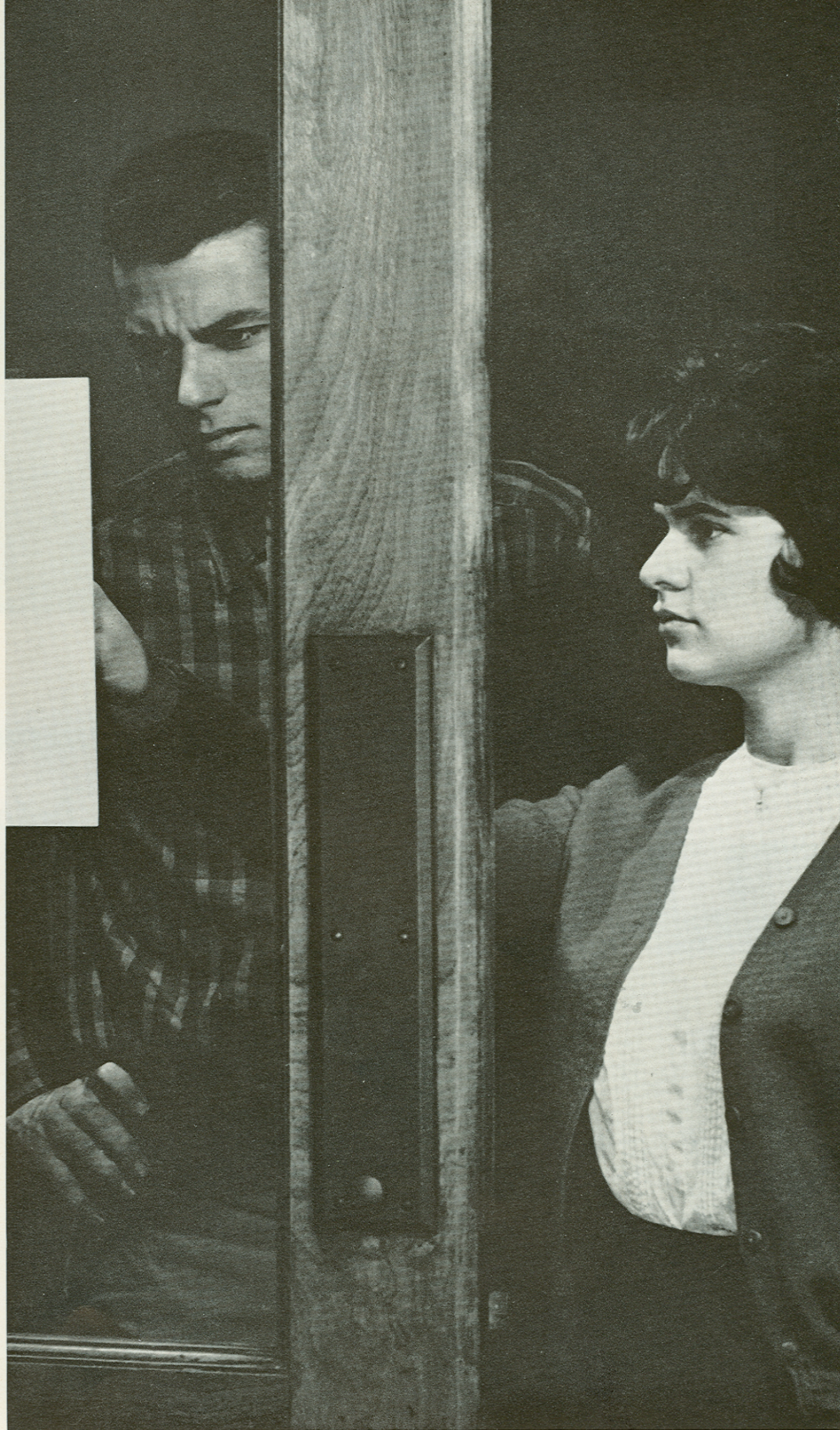




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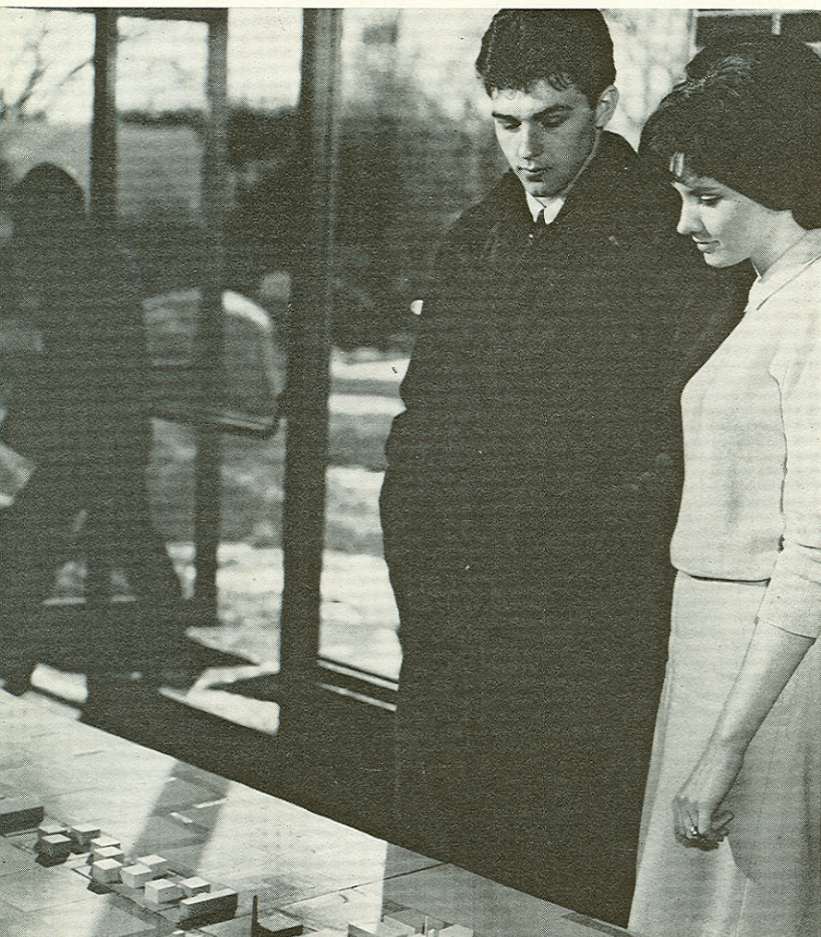
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*from the campus
into the world*







under the shadow of the tower



our president reflects

"At last they came to the place where Reflection sits, — that strange old woman, who had always one elbow on her knee, and her chin in her hand, and who steals light out of the past to shed it on the future."

These words of Olive Schreiner, from an essay entitled *Dreams*, are fitting and in keeping with the theme of this yearbook. I expect that the editors would hope that each of us would browse through these pages, elbow on a knee, chin in a hand, and use these pictures and words from the recent past to "shed light" on the future.

This has been a year of significant happenings at Stout. I wonder what it has meant to you? Our name has been changed to Stout State University. But what's in a name? We have seen new building take form, as never before in the history of our school. But has our spirit kept pace with the mounting bricks and mortar? Our student body has increased more rapidly than expected. But how well have we assimilated them into the traditions and image of Stout? Graduation will be a significant event for each senior. How well have we helped them to be ready for what lies ahead? Questions of this kind motivate one to take to heart these ancient words of wisdom: "Now and then be idle; sit and think."

I cannot help but reflect on the fact that I, too, was a Freshman when the Class of 1965 enrolled at Stout. During these four years there have been many new things to learn, many new acquaintances, many problems, many decisions. But the experiences were challenging, interesting and, I think, productive. I expect this summarized the feelings of all seniors, as well as myself. I find it helpful to pause now and then to reflect on things which might have been done differently. Perhaps you do the same, but it should be only a pause to benefit from the past while making plans for the future.

As you carry into the future your reflections on the past, may I suggest the words of Paul in his advice to the Philippians: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

President Micheels

A handshake of welcome and guidance is extended from our president, Dr. William J. Micheels, to a student seeking his help.





Thailand is a topic of mutual interest to President Micheels and Nakorn Srivicharn. Nakorn, a student at Stout, was host to President and Mrs. Micheels during their recent visit to Thailand.



President and Mrs. Micheels wave to crowd of students and towns-people as they ride in the homecoming parade.



Students anxiously wait for President Micheels to draw and announce the winner at the Chi Lambda Turkey Raffle.



JOHN A. JARVIS, Ph.D., Dean of School of Applied Science and Technology, Dean of Instruction and Director of Summer Session. Revising a mathematics book is his latest undertaking.

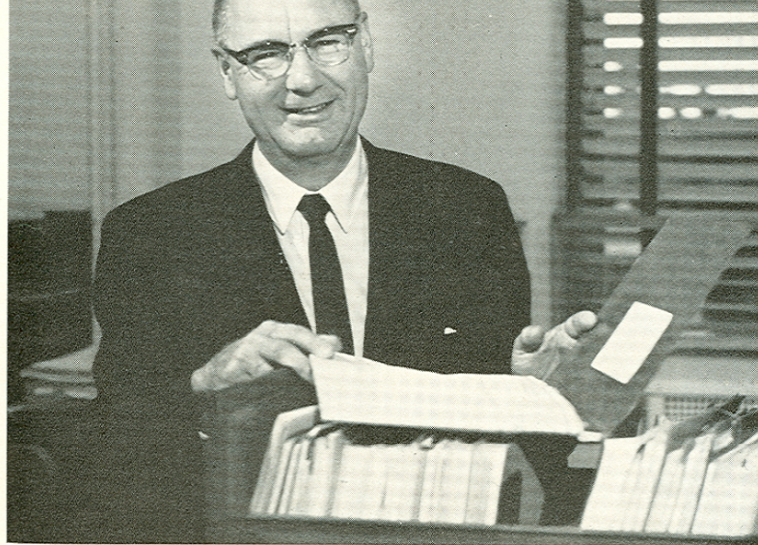
RALPH G. IVERSON, ED.D., Dean of Students and Professor. The Stout Student Association and Inter-Religious Council receive assistance from him. Lutheran Student Association is also under his guidance.

JOHN FURLONG, Ph.D., Director of College Relations and College Development, Ass't. to the President and Acting Head of the Dept. of Fine Arts; listed in Who's Who in Am. Education.





FRANK J. BELISLE, M.A., Registrar and Placement Director. Each spring he is busy with placement interviews for Seniors. Currently he is busy learning about data processing.



E. J. SCHOEPP, Director of Business Affairs. He spends his free time reading and traveling.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

maintain high ideals

DONALD E. OSEGARD, B.S., Student Admissions Examiner. The credentials of all incoming students must pass over his desk. An all-around sportsman, he especially likes camping.



Stout's reputation and continued growth in enrollment reflect the efforts of the Administration to maintain the high ideals on which Stout was founded — industry, skill, and honor.

When the students grappled with ideas, and became better informed and creative, the staff was always ready to meet their needs.

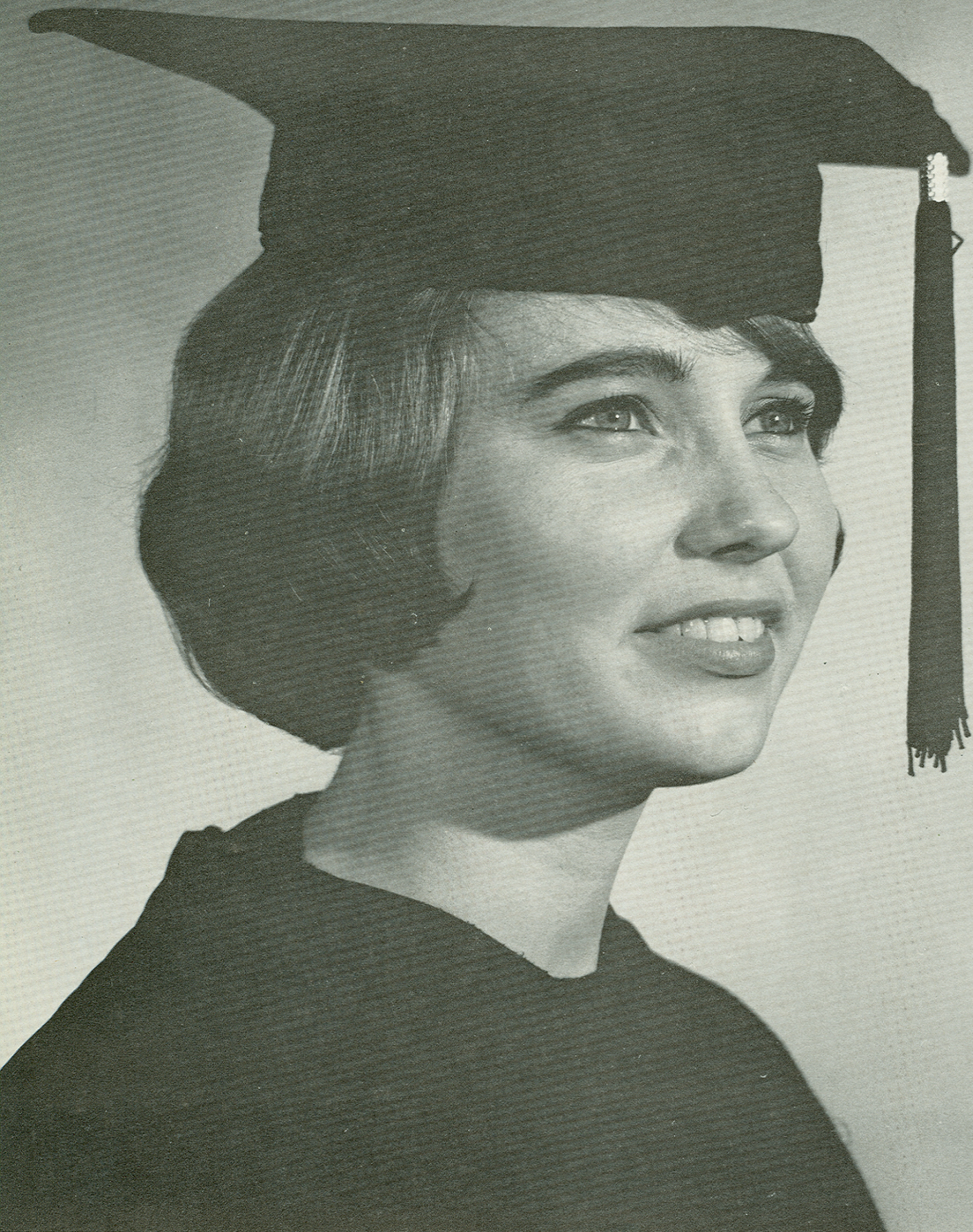


RAY A. WIGEN, Ph.D., Dean of Graduate Studies. He is the advisor of the Graduate Men's Club and recently spent a vacation traveling in the Black Bay area of Ontario, Canada.

CURRICULA

teachers and learners





How dignified Joan Kolander looks as she prepares for the commencement activities held on the fifth of June.

mark of progress

The mark of progress is that things change—the old ways and the old things give way to the new. And so it is at Stout. For graduates returning to their class reunions this year, a definite change in their old alma mater was apparent. Not only had the campus undergone physical changes, but the school's curricula was changed and extended to meet the demands of our times. The change in name, from a college to a university, added to this new expansion.

Stout is no longer a school limited to the fields of Home Economics and Applied Science and Technology. Although these are still the largest departments, the curricula has been extended to include a major in fine arts, liberal studies, and, on the graduate level, guidance.

The department of Home Economics is subdivided into the major areas of clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, institutional management, professional teacher education, and general home economics. Within the department of Applied Science and Technology there is also further division, into technology majors and professional teacher education with concentrated interests in the various phases of industrial arts.

Although she is small in comparison with most universities, Stout is looking forward to increasing growth and expansion. Plans for this growth are already in the process of being achieved; rapid gains in physical development are anticipated for the near future. And, in just a few short years the 1965 graduates will be returning for their class reunion, anxious to see today's plans in operation, comparing what will then exist with their memories of today.



The tools of a potential home economist are many and varied. Equipment, needed for developing skills; and books, needed for

the learning of principles and purposes; provide the fundamental learning materials.

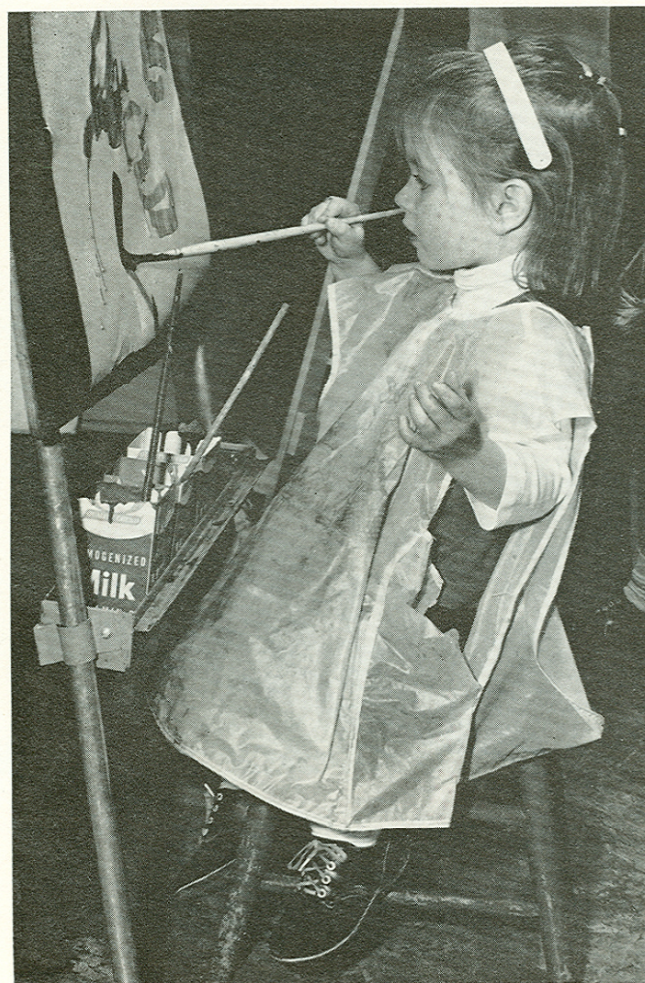
professional pride

Today, teaching is no longer the only field for home economists. A girl majoring in home economics may choose from a variety of occupations, including dietetics, social work, research, institutional management, clothing and textiles, interior decoration and housing, and extension work. The students attending Stout State University take one or more courses in each of these areas and then choose the area in which they are most interested for specialization.

In addition to the courses in home economics, a student is required to take courses in history, related arts, English, science, and social science to broaden her background.

With the diversity of jobs available to the home economist, she may choose the city, county, state, or country where she would like to work. Her job may be in a hospital, department store, nursery school, grade school, high school, or a college. She may choose a job in journalism, research or business and industry.

The girls take pride in their work and profession, and if and when they devote themselves full-time to marriage and motherhood, they are well-prepared with knowledge and training for the most important task of their lives.



Oh! I like to paint! Students hear these and many like statements as they observe the children in the nursery.

Preparing their own aids for student teaching are Marilyn Phillips and LaVonne Holt. Teaching aids, in the form of audio-visual

materials, are an important means of conveying the concepts and principles of home economics.





A microscopic test, done by Rita Goodland, is one of many performed on fabrics in the textile laboratory.

Experimental foods provides home economics students an opportunity to experiment in food preparation by altering ingredient

proportions. Here Barb Harmon and Betsy Schneider use a pentometer to test the consistency of custard.





A proper fit of the muslin pattern is very important as students prepare to construct their basic dress in sophomore clothing.

Kathy De Vries is shown as she puts finishing touches on her pattern during a class work session.

HOME ECONOMICS

family living

Students living in the home management house relax for a few moments and play a game of cards in the basement.



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Withee, Wis.

Judy Canniff
Janesville, Wis.

Mary Collenburg
Menomonie Falls, Wis.

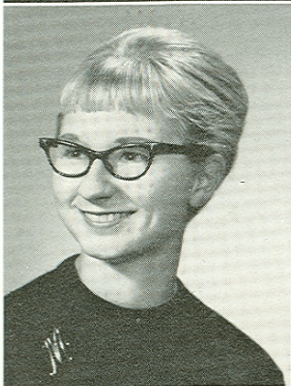
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Milwaukee, Wis.

Linda Babl
Northbrook, Ill.

Bette Bembinster
Wausau, Wis.

Phyllis Dailey
Omro, Wis.

Donna Deane
Tomah, Wis.



After a rough 'n tough mud fight at the Greek picnic, Bob Wortock and Kay Schulz are ready for a nice big lunch.



Carole Ellis
Delavan, Wis.

Rosemary Fesenmaier
Elmwood, Wis.

Sarah Franti
Ewen, Mich.

Zita Gilbertson
Hollandale, Wis.

Janice Geiser
Chilton, Wis.

Marge Groszczyk
Milwaukee, Wis.

SENIORS IN HOME ECONOMICS

looking ahead

Vicki Hicks
Thorp, Wis.

Constance Hanson
Barnum, Minn.

Helen Haralsrud
Taylor, Wis.

Barb Harmon
Eau Galle, Wis.

Donna Hirsbrunner
Gratiot, Wis.

Judy Ingersoll
Port Washington, Wis.

Kathleen Hinks
Algonquin, Ill.

Corrine Hunger
Fountain City, Wis.





Ruth Ann Weidelich takes pride in crowning Diane Lindberg as queen of the Mardi Gras Dance as Princess Jeanne Bordini looks on with an admiring smile.

Bonnie Jennings
Wilmette, Ill.

LaDonna Jackson
Chatfield, Minn.

Dorothy Jernander
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Diana Kadinger
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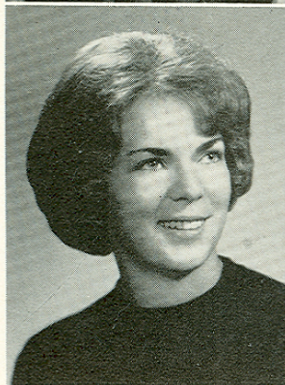
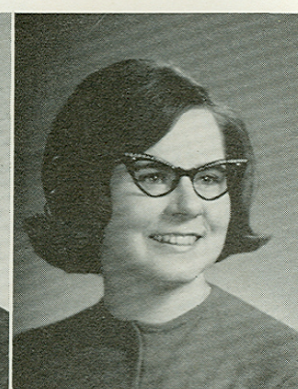
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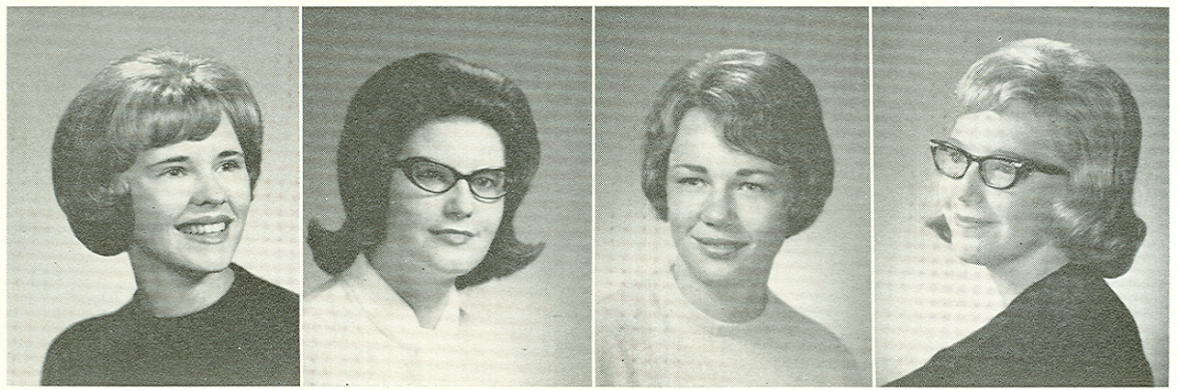
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Baraboo, Wis.

Jane Leary
DeForest, Wis.

Marcella Noisen
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Ruth Pabst
Mondovi, Wis.





Janice Packard
Eau Claire, Wis.

Roberta Rodgers
Marquette, Mich.

Judy Scharf
Milwaukee, Wis.

Kathryn Schultz
Minneapolis, Minn.

SENIORS IN HOME ECONOMICS

prepared to meet the future

Karen Schultz
Milwaukee, Wis.

Pat Seggelink
Eau Claire, Wis.

Janice Smet
Racine, Wis.

Sandra Spath
St. Louis, Mo.

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Sandra Wheeler
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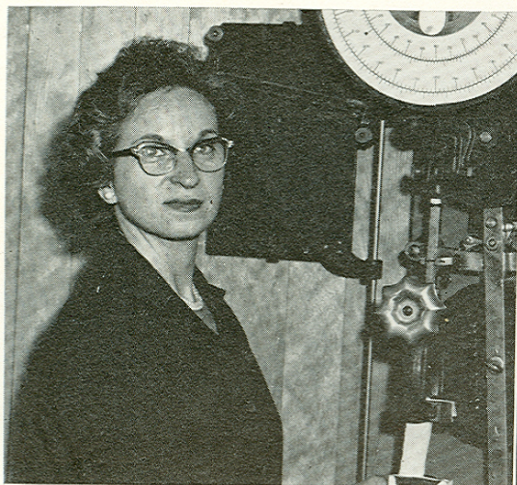
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Middleton, Wis.

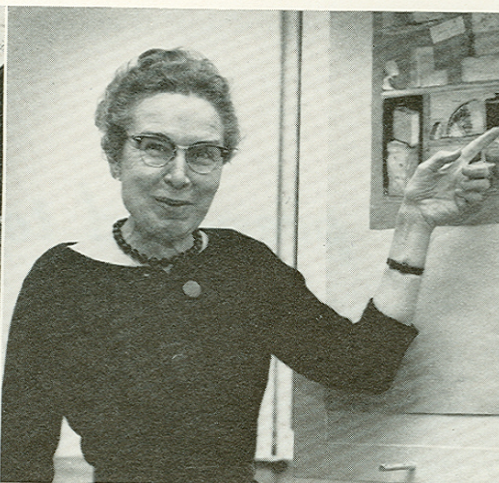




GLADYS TRILLINGER, M.S., Acting Dean of School of Home Economics. She is the advisor of the Graduate Women's Club.



MARGUERITE C. BARRA, Ph. D., Head of Dept. of Clothing and Textiles. In 1960 she toured Europe for three months.



CLARA A. CARRISON, M.S., Associate Professor of Foods and Nutrition. She is the advisor of Delta Zeta.



DOROTHY CLURE, M.A., Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Her interests are golf, hiking, and music.

HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY

teaching principles in home economics

ANN CURTIS, M.S., Assistant Professor in Foods; enjoys golfing and horseback riding.

NANCY C. HOOK, M.S., Instructor of Home Management. Her interest is in Gerontology.

MARGARET E. HARPER, M.S., Assoc. Professor of Home Economics education; advisor of YWCA.

BETTY L. COTTER, M.A., Ass't. Professor of Foods and Nutri.; advises Dietetics Club.





MARGARET A. JAMES, M.S., Assistant Professor of Foods and Nutrition. She is an advisor of the Dietetics Club.

VIRGINIA M. MAHANNAH, M.A., Instructor of Clothing. She has visited Hawaii, Japan, Formosa, and Hong Kong.



ELLA JANE MEILLER, M.S., Head of Department of Food Science and Nutrition. One of her hobbies is photography.



MARY E. KILLIAN, M.A., Director of Institutional Management. She is also an advisor to the Dietetics Club.

Thankful to have both feet on solid ice, Mr. Melrose and Miss Minarik congratulate each other after competing in the faculty ice races.

BONNIE M. KIRKWOOD, M.A., Instructor of Home Economics and Clothing. She enjoys painting and fabric design.





GLADYS L. MINARIK, M.S., Instructor of Foods and Nutrition. The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority has her as one of their advisors.



CHARLOTTE L. ROSE, M.S., Assoc. Prof. of Home Management; resident of the home management house.



JEANNE D. SALYER, M.S., Instructor of Clothing and Textiles. Bridge is one of her hobbies.

HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY

a wealth of knowledge

RITA L. TODD, M.S., Instructor of Clothing. She is one of the advisors to the Delta Zeta Sorority.



HAZEL M. VAN NESS, M.A., Professor of Clothing. She has led three European summer study tours and is advisor to Home Economics Club.



BESSIE W. SPRATT, M.S., Assistant Professor of Home Economics Education. She is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority.



BETTY J. VIENS, M.S., Assistant Professor of Foods and Nutrition. She is an advisor of Home Economics Club and to the Junior Class.



Professional magazines, teaching guides, class cards . . . the world of a teacher is reflected in his resources and equipment. Through

the use of these he is able to open the windows of knowledge for his students.

EDUCATION

educational concepts

Stout offers education majors in both Home Economics and Industrial Education. Students completing courses in Home Economics and Industrial Education graduate with a Bachelor of Science Degree and are qualified to teach in junior or senior high schools.

The student prepares for the teaching profession by taking a wide variety of educational courses while in college. In addition to basic education courses, students also observe education techniques

in classroom situations throughout the city school system and do on-campus teaching at the local Menomonie High School.

As a final preparation for teaching, students spend part of their senior year doing off-campus teaching in high schools throughout Wisconsin. The combination of academic courses with actual practical experience in the field of education give the student a well-rounded background for the teaching profession.



Practical experience is an important phase of teacher training. Anita Worm and Betty Jo Keppen have their first opportunity

to practice teaching as they assist students in a senior clothing class at the Menomonie High School.

EDUCATION

teachers and learners

With teachers and learners from many fields, Stout continues its trend of growth. Below, Dr. Rimel discusses results of person-

ality tests, given in her marriage and family life classes, with Sarah Franti and Randy Smedstad.

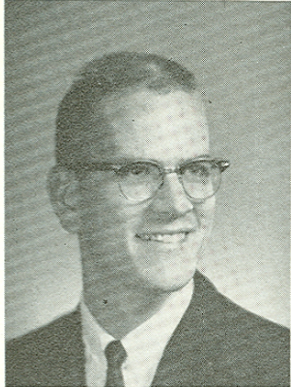
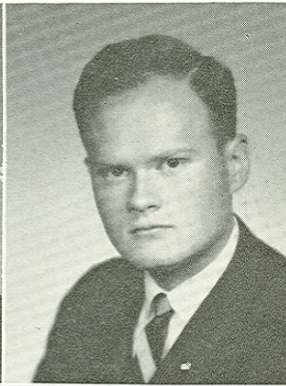
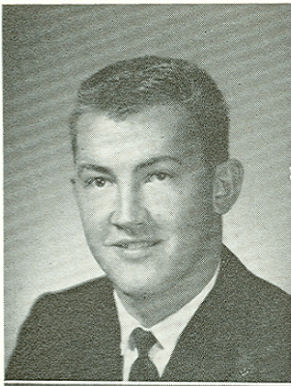




On-the-job experience is an essential aspect of pre-professional training. Jerry Haugh finds reward in practicing his classroom learning in an industrial arts class at the high school.

SENIORS IN EDUCATION

a new challenge

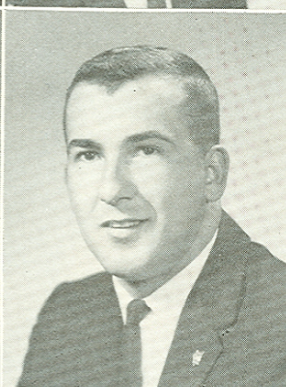
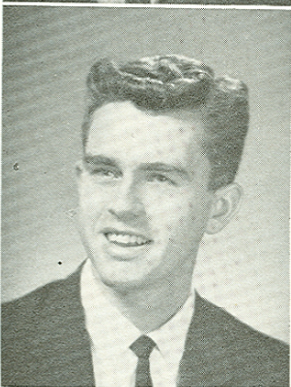
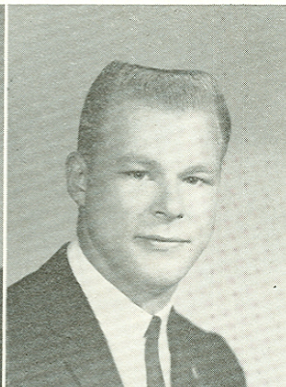


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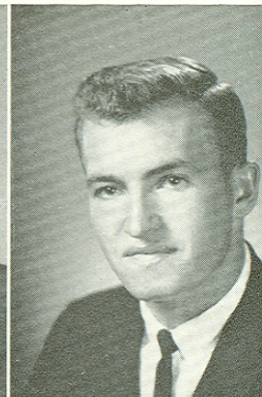


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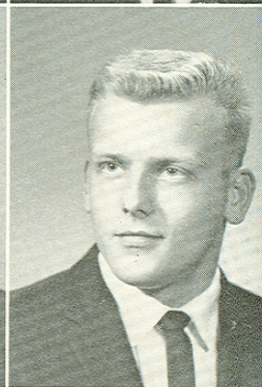
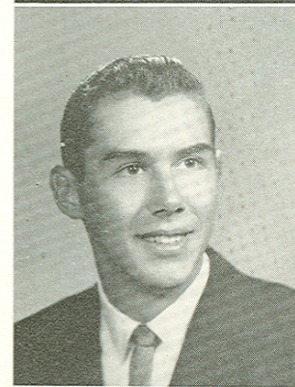
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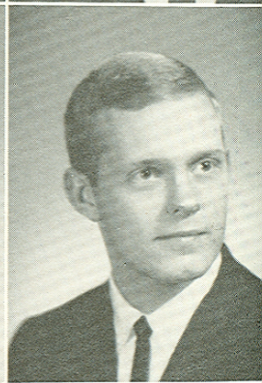
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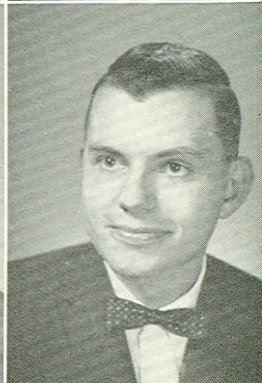
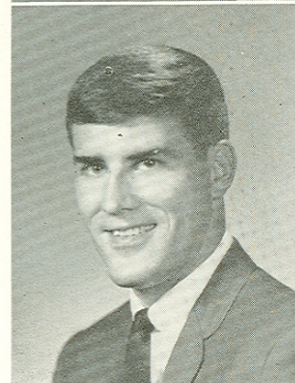
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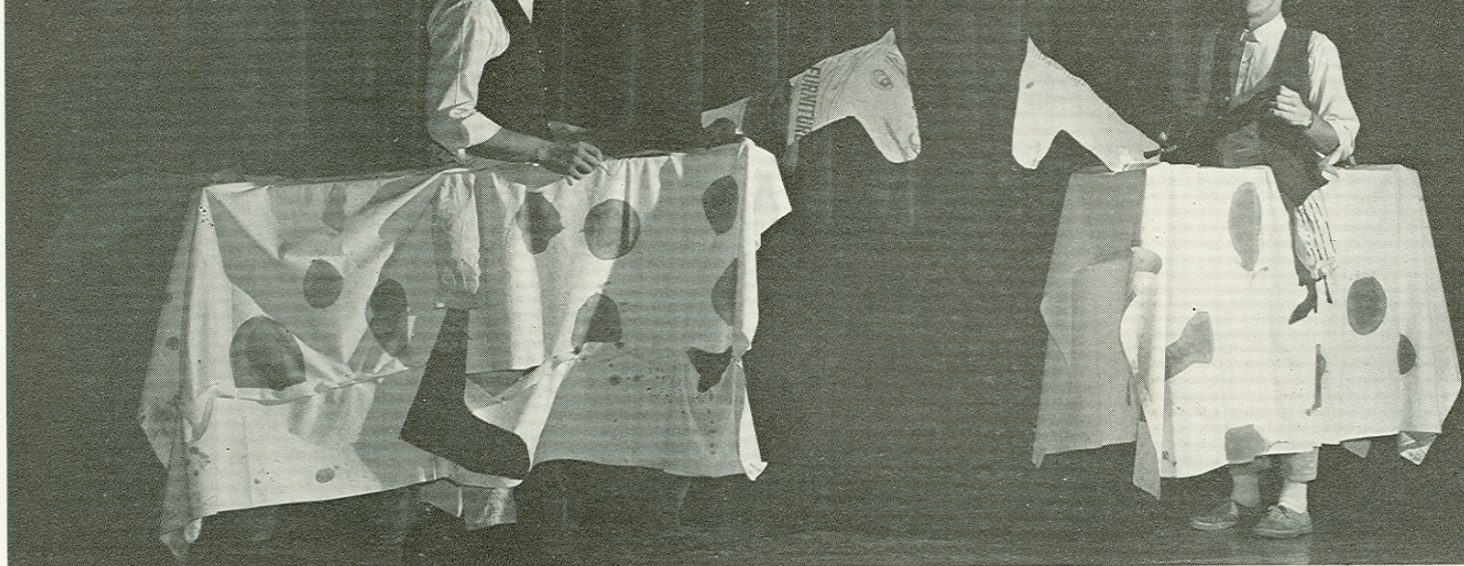
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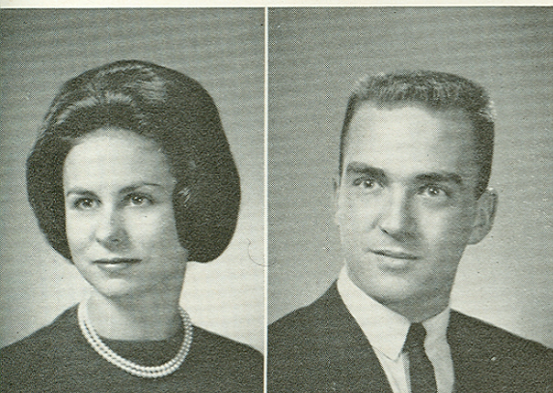


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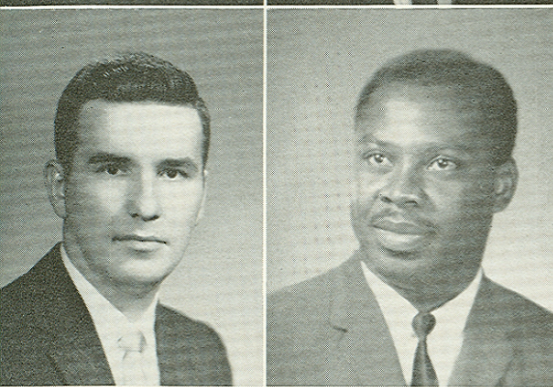
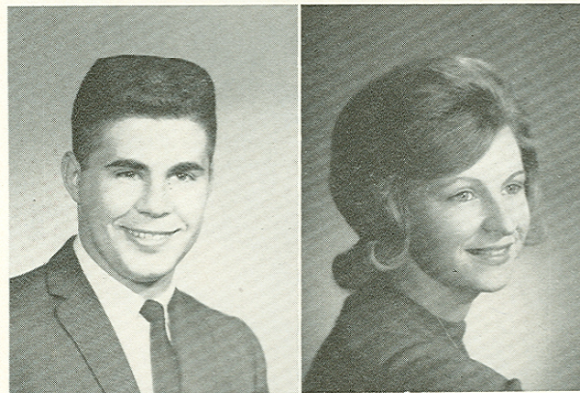


Chuck Krueger and Frank Darzano were the handsome cowboys in the FOB's stunt at the Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent Nite. How do you like those Calico ponies?



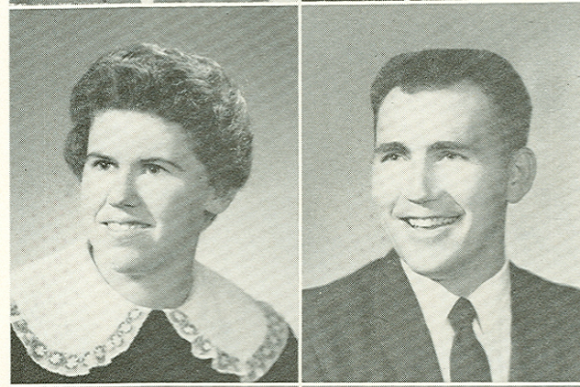
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Christine Johnson Buswell
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Maplewood, N.J.



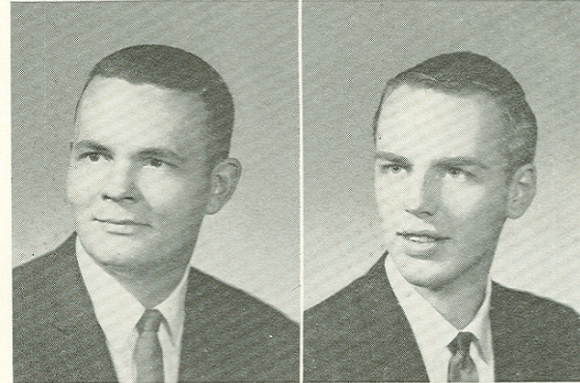
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Abbotsford, Wis.
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Milwaukee, Wis.
Rudolph Brown
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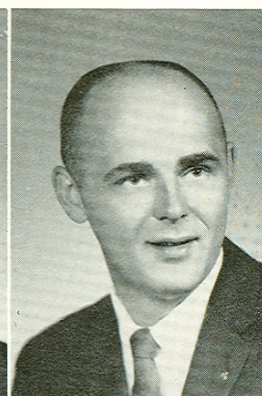
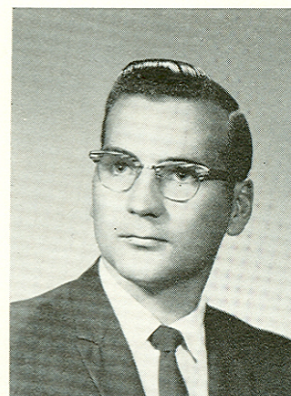


SENIORS IN EDUCATION

looking ahead

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Intake, Montana

Tom Douglas
Wauwatosa, Wis.

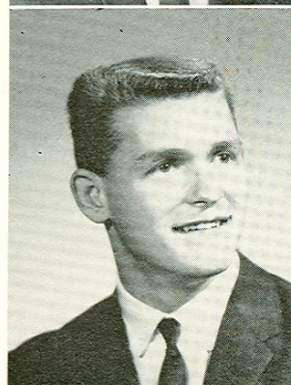


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Hartford, Wis.

Joe Culliney
Milwaukee, Wis.

Darrel Dregne
Janesville, Wis.

Crystal Drenberg
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.



Arlene Dahnert
Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Elaine Dahl
Rock Falls, Wis.

Jeanne Duel
Winona, Minn.

Marian Dunn
Hudson, Wis.

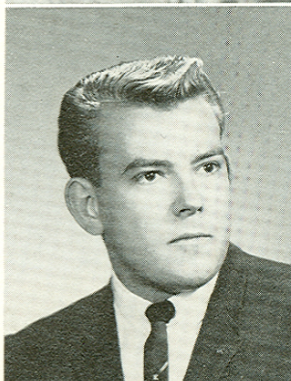


Richard Daniels
West Bend, Wis.

Frank Darzano
Staten Island, N.Y.

Jerry Enloe
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Harold Ehrenreich
Elkhart Lake, Wis.

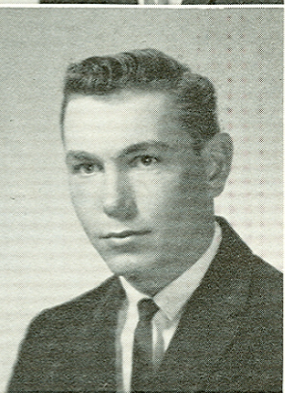
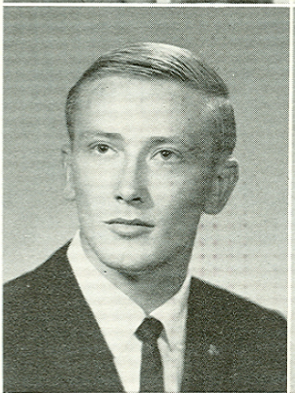
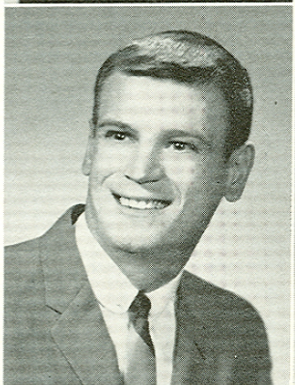
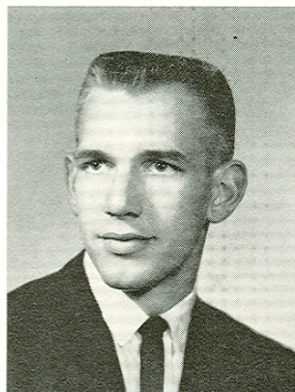
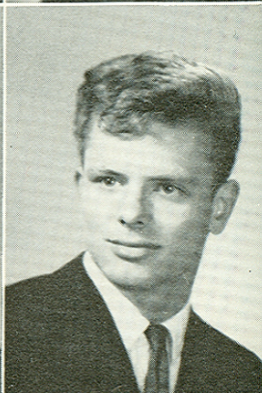


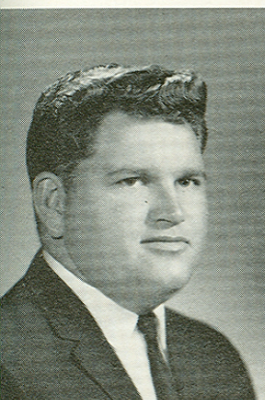
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David Ferdon
Inkster, Mich.





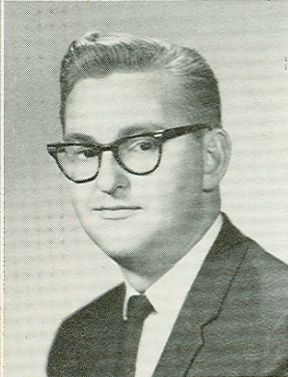
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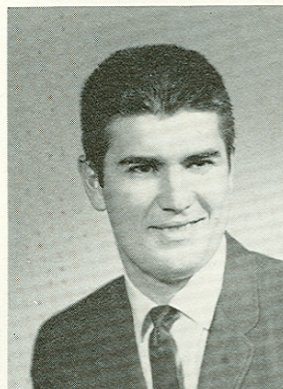
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Gary Goldbeck
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Norman Frakes
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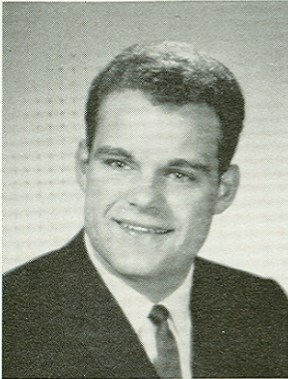
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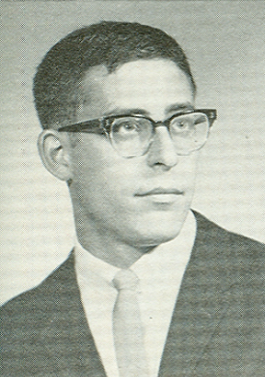
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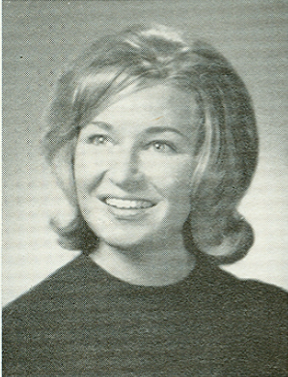
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Ronald Gaudes
Milwaukee, Wis.



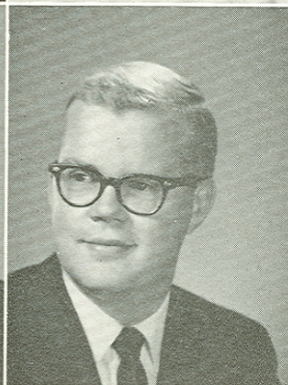
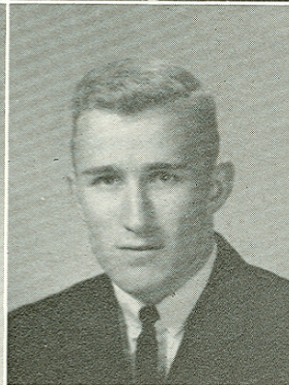
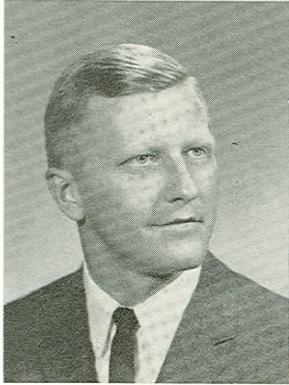
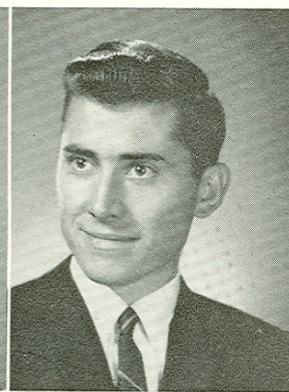
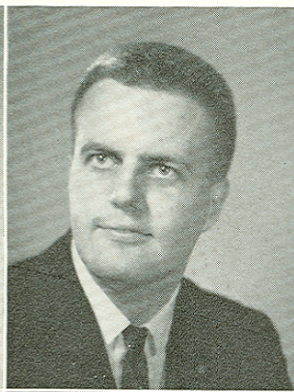
Peter Gerstel
Highland Park, Ill.



Nancy Gigowski
Milwaukee, Wis.

Sigma Tau Gamma Vice President, Jim Kiesow, receives an ice carving trophy from SSA President, Gary Geszvain.





Mary Groth
Middleton, Wis.

N. Anthony Gullickson
Stoughton, Wis.

Howard Gygax
Waukesha, Wis.

Elizabeth Lou Halama
Independence, Wis.

Gene Hansen
Des Plaines, Ill.

Janet Hapl
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Danny Hanson
Gillett, Wis.

John Hanson
Braham, Minn.

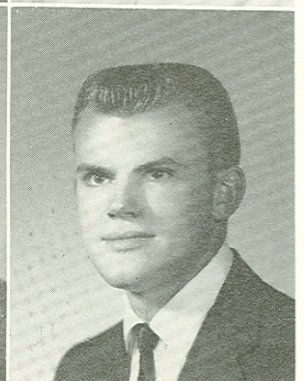
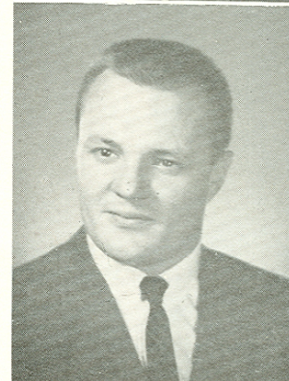
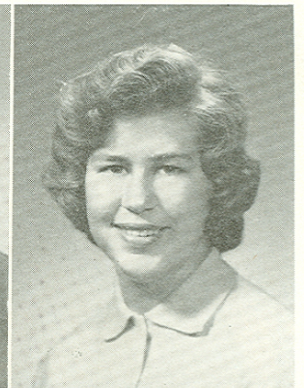
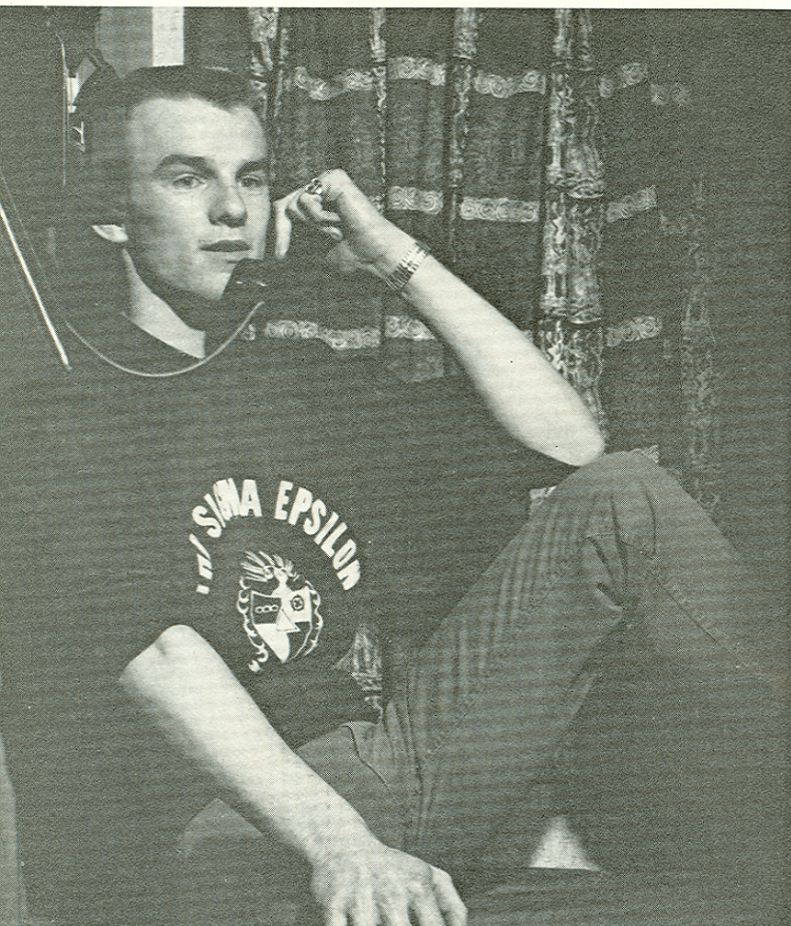
Interesting conversation? Tom Weckworth assumes a relaxed position as he chats on the telephone.

Glen Hardy
Blue Island, Ill.

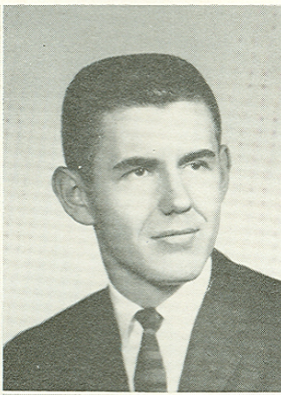
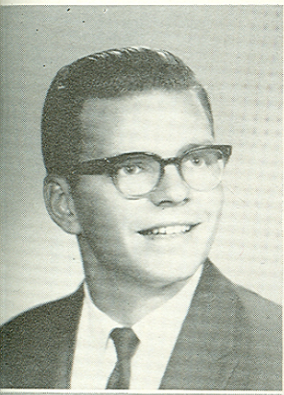
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Michael Harmston
Menomonie, Wis.

Dennis Harms
Colfax, Wis.

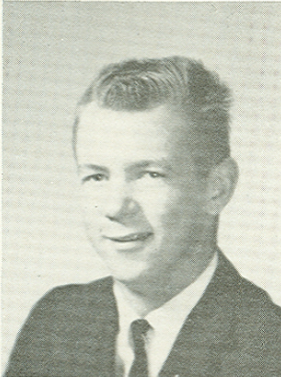
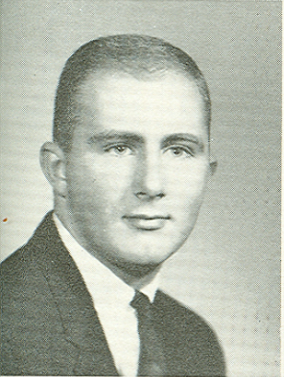


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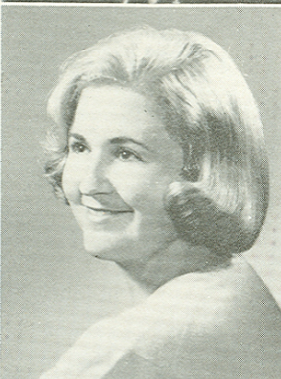
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Menomonie, Wis.

Dennis Haslow
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Siren, Wis.



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Dennis Hawkinson
Stoughton, Wis.



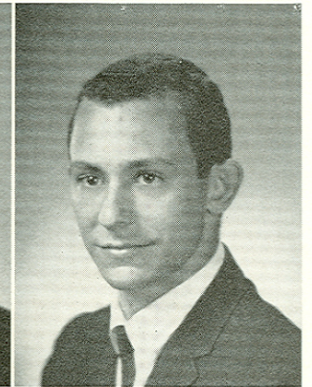
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Stevens Point, Wis.

Gwendolyn Hock
De Pere, Wis.



Robert Henning
Grafton, Wis.

Cassandra Helbig
Janesville, Wis.



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Milwaukee, Wis.

LaVonne Holt
Dallas, Wis.



MaryAnn Jaeger Hepperly
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Leonard Herrmann
Paterson, N. J.



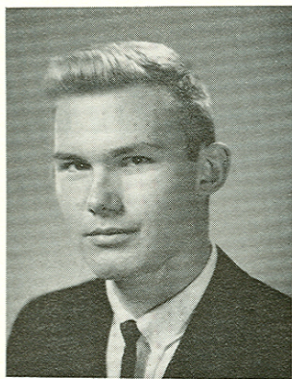
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Lodi, Wis.

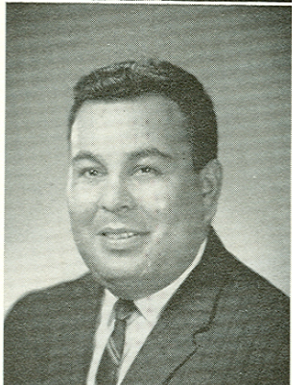
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David Hussey
Manitowoc, Wis.



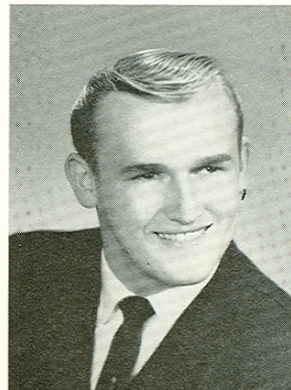
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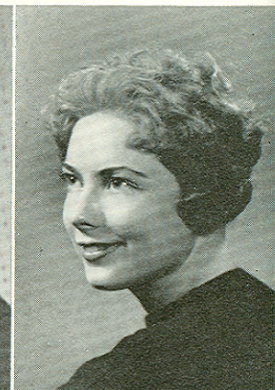
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Cadott, Wis.



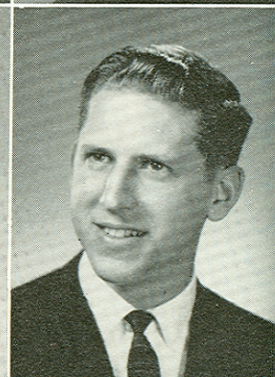
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Lonnie Kempf
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St. Paul, Minn.

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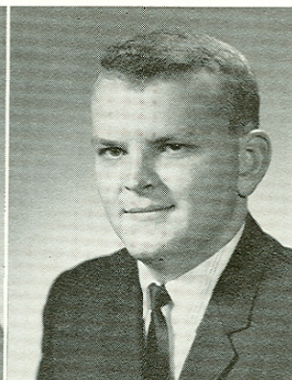
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Dianne Kernwein Thompson
Bruce, Wis.

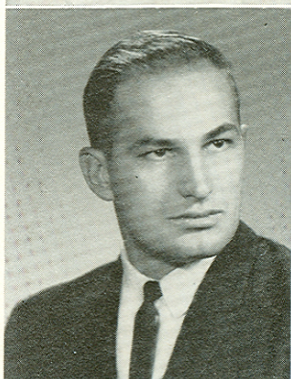
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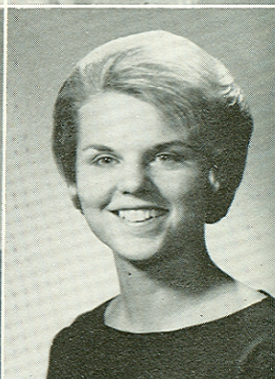
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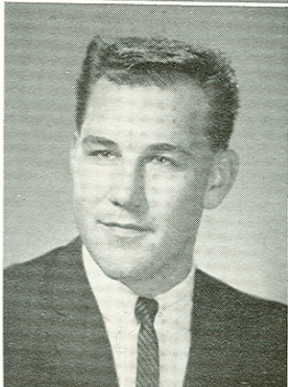
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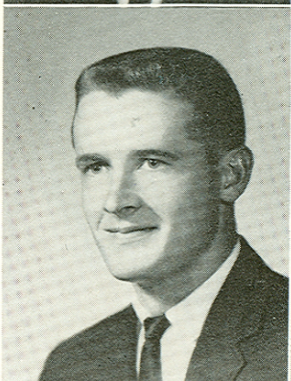
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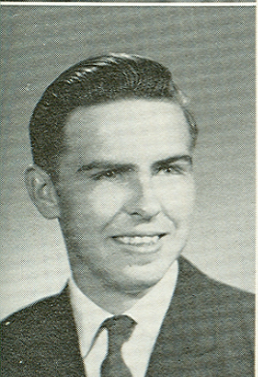
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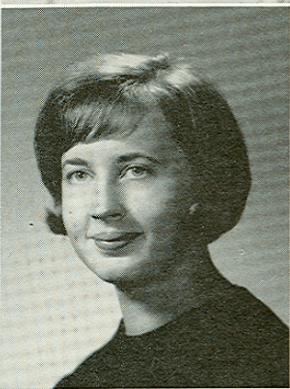
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Donald Kramp
Towson, Md.



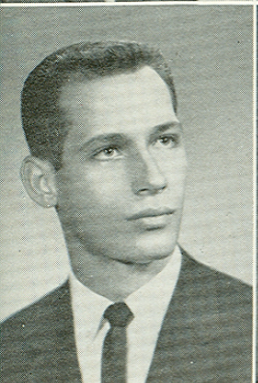
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Gary Linders
Stanchfield, Minn.



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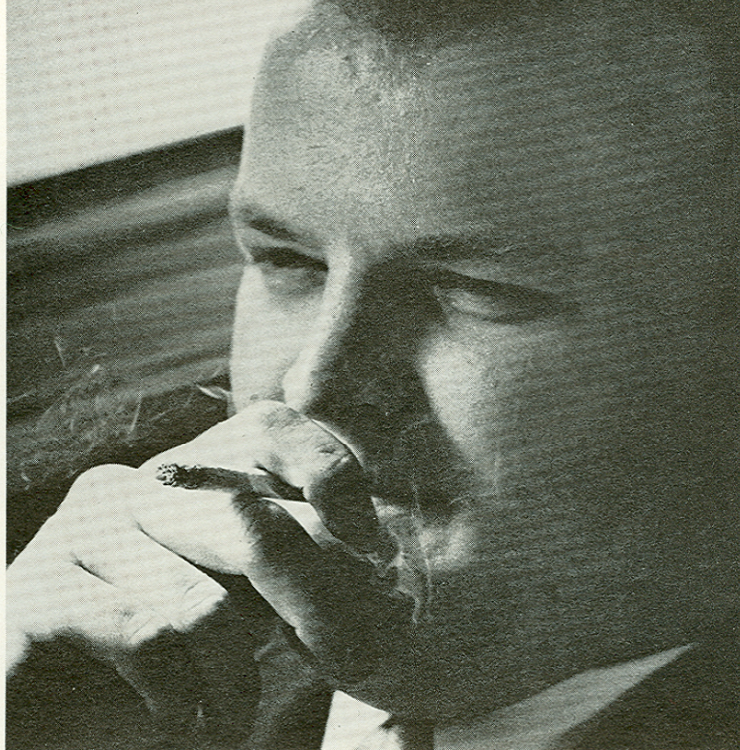
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Wilfred Lindberg
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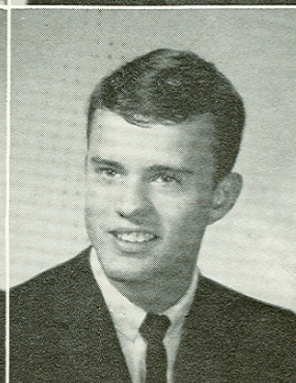
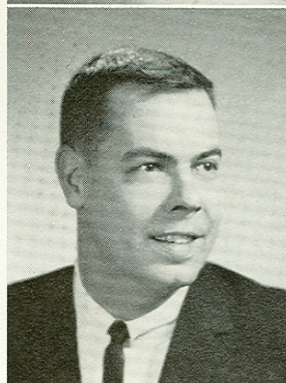
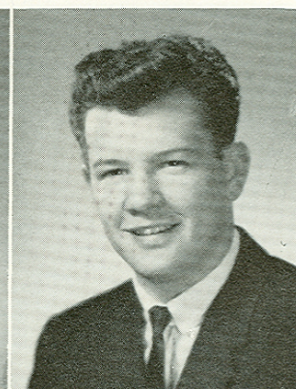
David Lindow
Reedsburg, Wis.

Dennis Leonard
Niagara, Wis.

Sharron Leicht
Germantown, Wis.



Bill John pauses for a few moments to reflect on the things he has seen on his student teaching field trip.





Pat Makovec
Stetsonville, Wis.

Dan Manthei
Bonduel, Wis.

Karen Mager
Henderson, Minn.

Janis Lueck
Cashton, Wis.

Joyce Maeno
Kapaa Kauai, Hawaii

William Marotz
Plymouth, Wis.

Lawrence Meicher
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Robert Marcella
Gladstone, Mich.

Diane Marohl
Pulcifer, Wis.

Jean Massie
Chetek, Wis.

Robert Marx
Milwaukee, Wis.

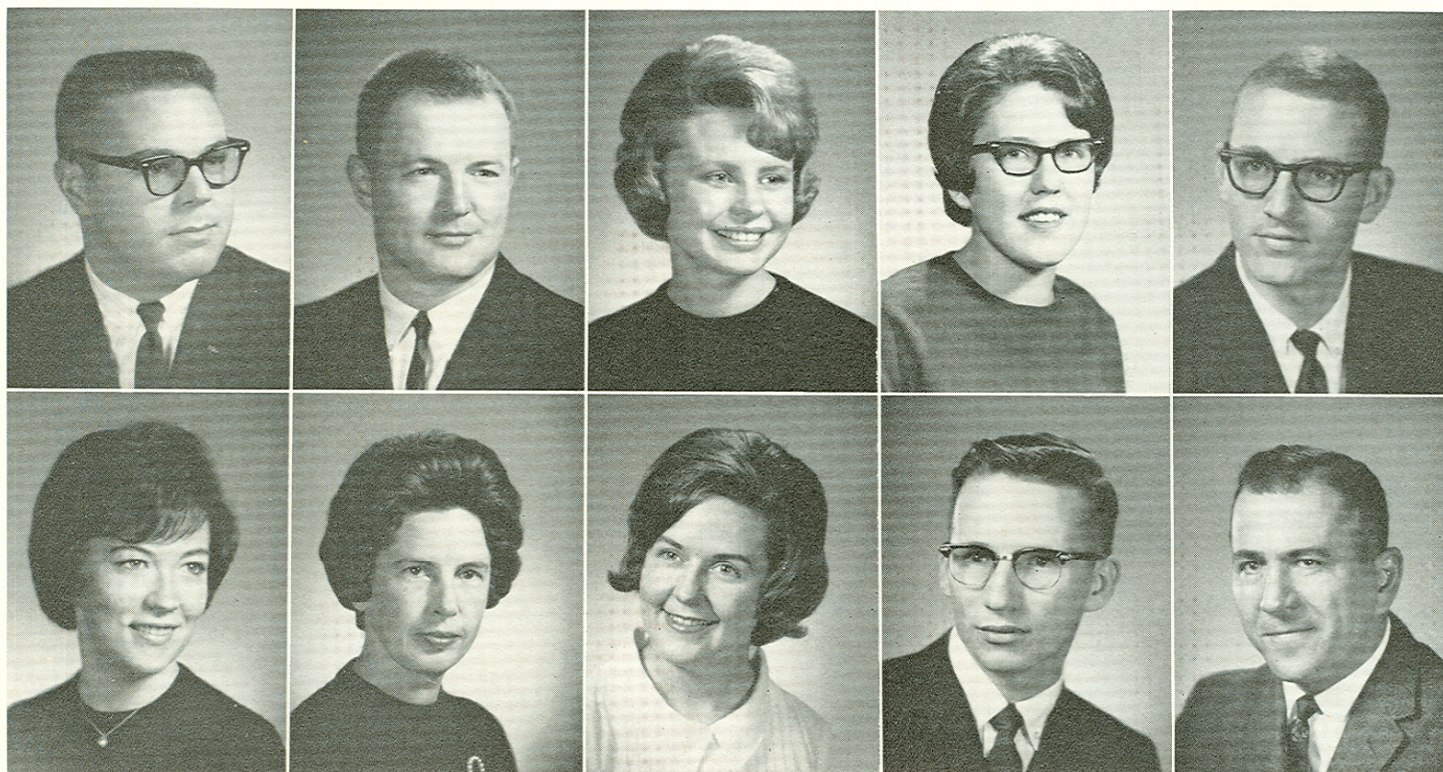
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Lancaster, Wis.

Mae Messner
Sheboygan, Wis.

Carol Miller
Hudson, Wis.

Robert Miller
Eau Claire, Wis.

Herbert Messner
Sheboygan, Wis.





Beverly Needham
Fennimore, Wis.

Marilyn Miller
Dallas, Wis.

Georgia Miller
Barron, Wis.

Charlotte Nehring
Rosendale, Wis.

Bonnie Nelson
New Richmond, Wis.

Joan Nicklas
Durand, Wis.

Dwight Morrison
Hibbing, Minn.

James Naylor
Dixon, Ill.

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reflecting . . . four important years

Under the watchful eyes of Tom Twesme, Paul Holm patiently adjusts his Santa mustache in preparation for bringing season's greetings to children of the area.





Roger Prickette works diligently at stuffing napkins in the Sig Tau Homecoming float, which won a first place award.

John Noreen
Menomonie, Wis.

Gerald Norris
Milwaukee, Wis.

Pam Novotney
New Prague, Minn.

Chester Nygren
Marinette, Wis.

John Papatriantafyllou
Athens, Greece

Darrell Passo
St. Paul, Minn.

Karen Nielsen
Racine, Wis.

Julie Ann Nelson
Menomonie, Wis.

Gale Pedersen
Ladysmith, Wis.

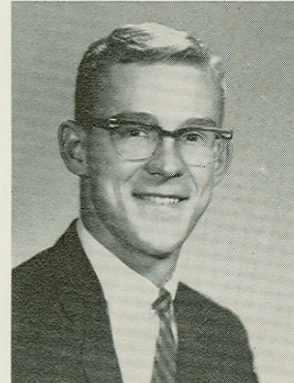
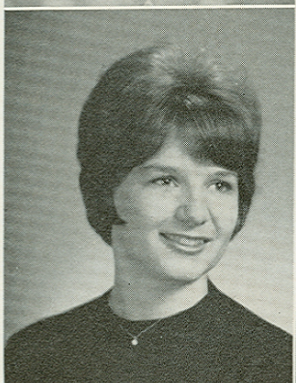
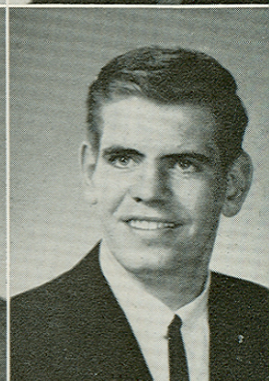
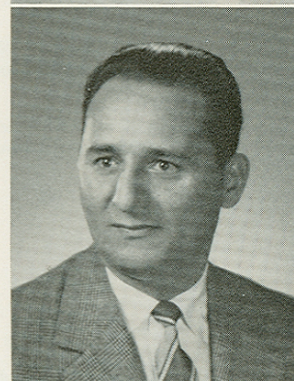
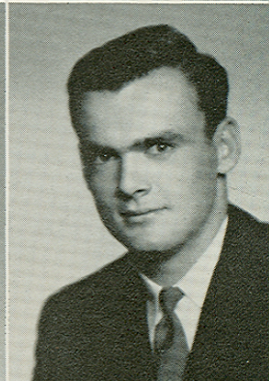
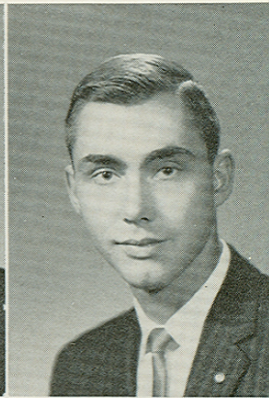
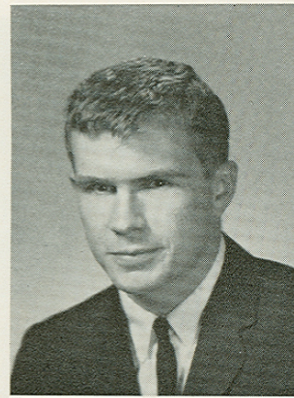
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Taylor, Wis.

Carol Nordin
Bayfield, Wis.

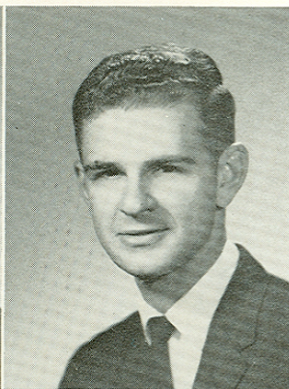
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Nancy Perkins
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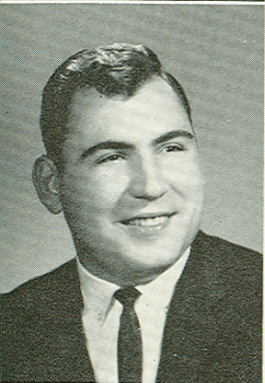




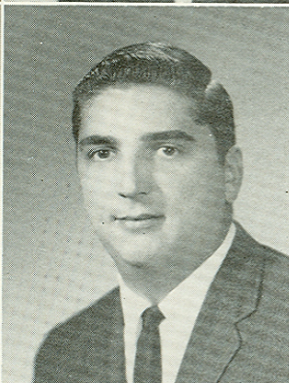
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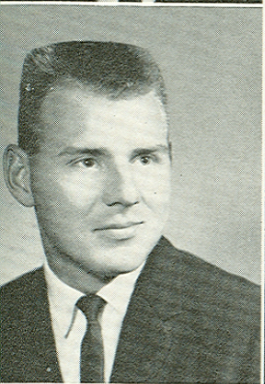
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Maple, Wis.



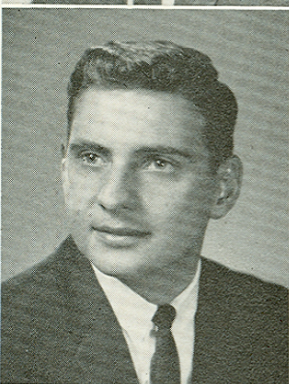
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Thorp, Wis.



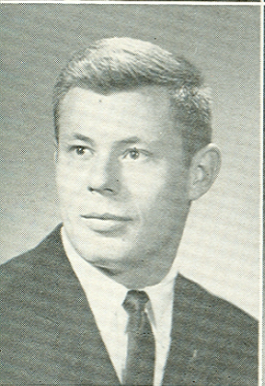
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Eau Claire, Wis.



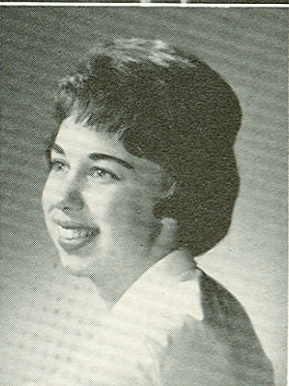
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Rich Rocklewitz
Redwood City, Calif.



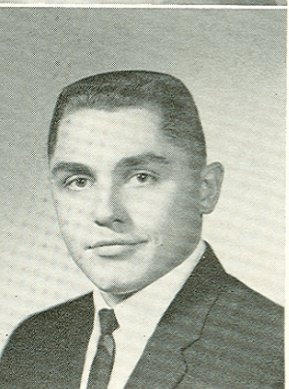
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Kenosha, Wis.



Paul Pisani
Hurley, Wis.



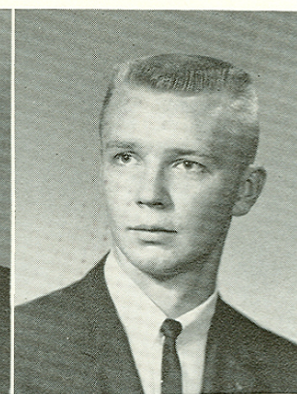
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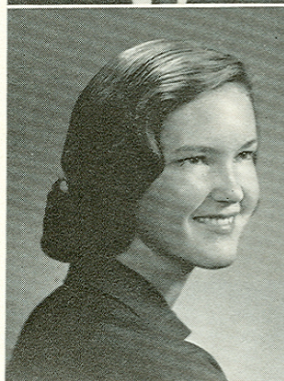
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Manitowish Waters, Wis.



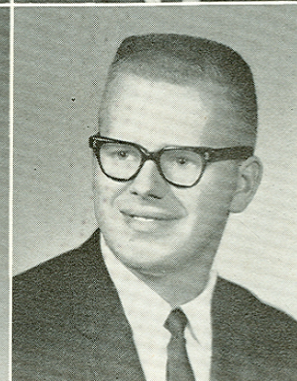
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Hilbert, Wis.



John Roecker
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Duane Ramberg
Minneapolis, Minn.



Karen Rader
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Lewis, Wis.



Ann Rude
Cambridge, Wis.



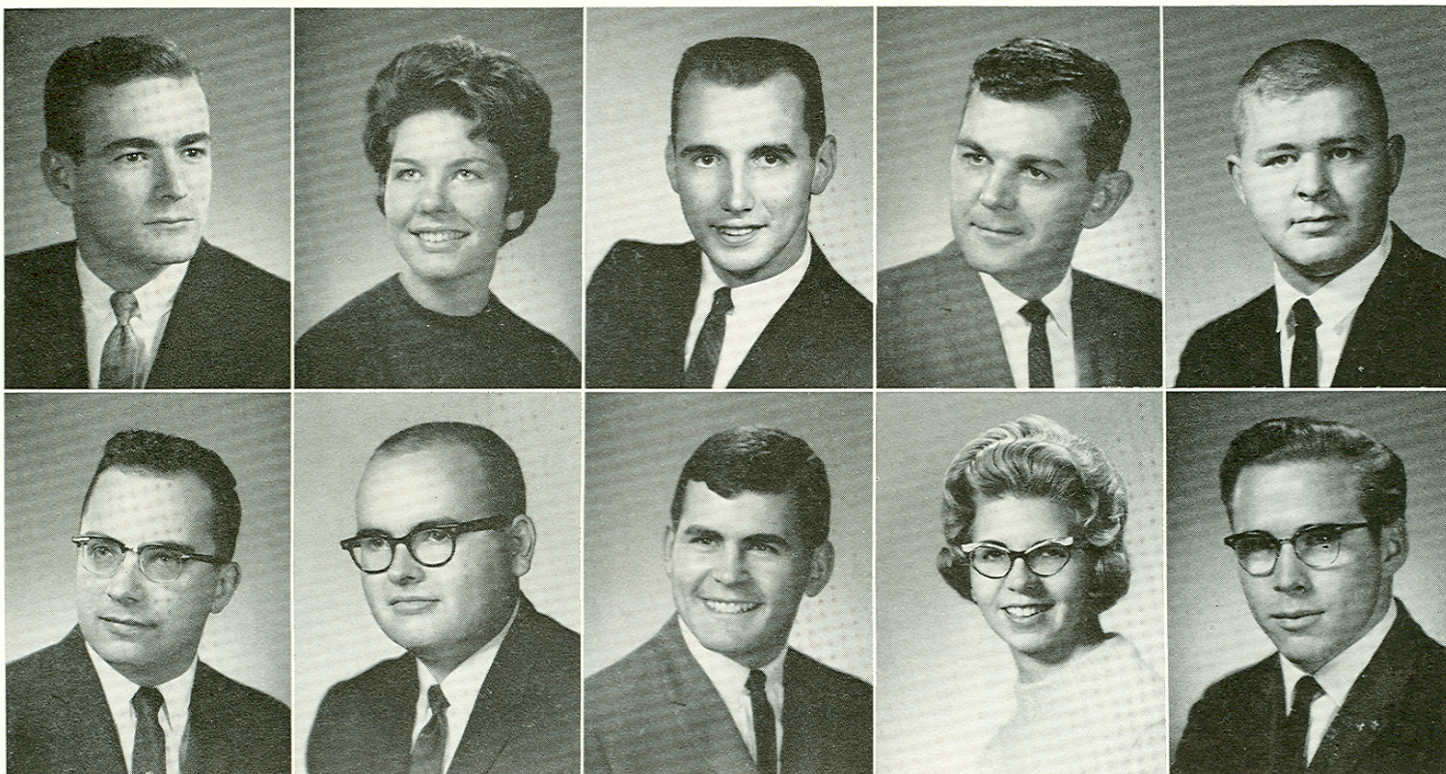
Judy Rithamel
Walworth, Wis.



Gary Riesenberg
Shawano, Wis.

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LeRoy Schneider
New Holstein, Wis.

Myra Schlegel
Black River Falls, Wis.

Wayne Sanger
Chili, Wis.

Tom Schmid
Milwaukee, Wis.

Bruce Schottmuller
Newport, Minn.

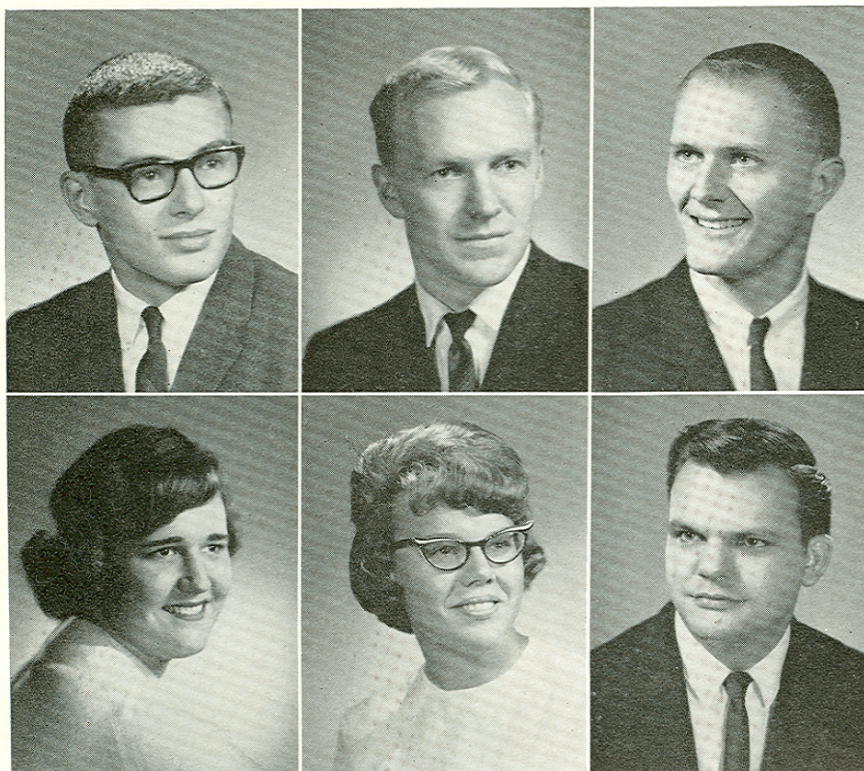
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Porterfield, Wis.

Robert Schultz
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Dave Smith
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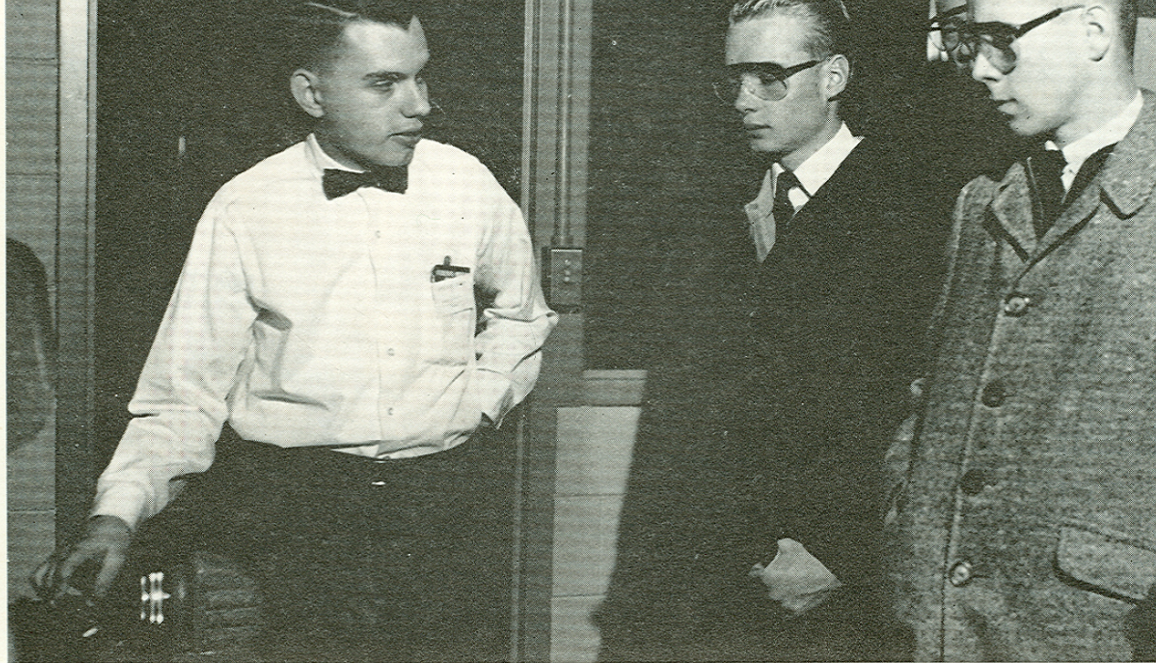
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Phoenix, Arizona

Wayne Soppeland
Elk Mound, Wis.

Barb Steinke
Madison, Wis.

Ruth Sabotta
Arcadia, Wis.

Robert Stark
Oshkosh, Wis.



Bob Brede demonstrates one of the many machines in the Fryklund Hall metals shop to visiting high school students during the Stout Days' open house.

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leaving the hallowed halls of learning

Jane Stelzer
Sheboygan, Wis.

Karl Stillman
Wis. Rapids, Wis.

Sandra Stolp
Oronoco, Minn.

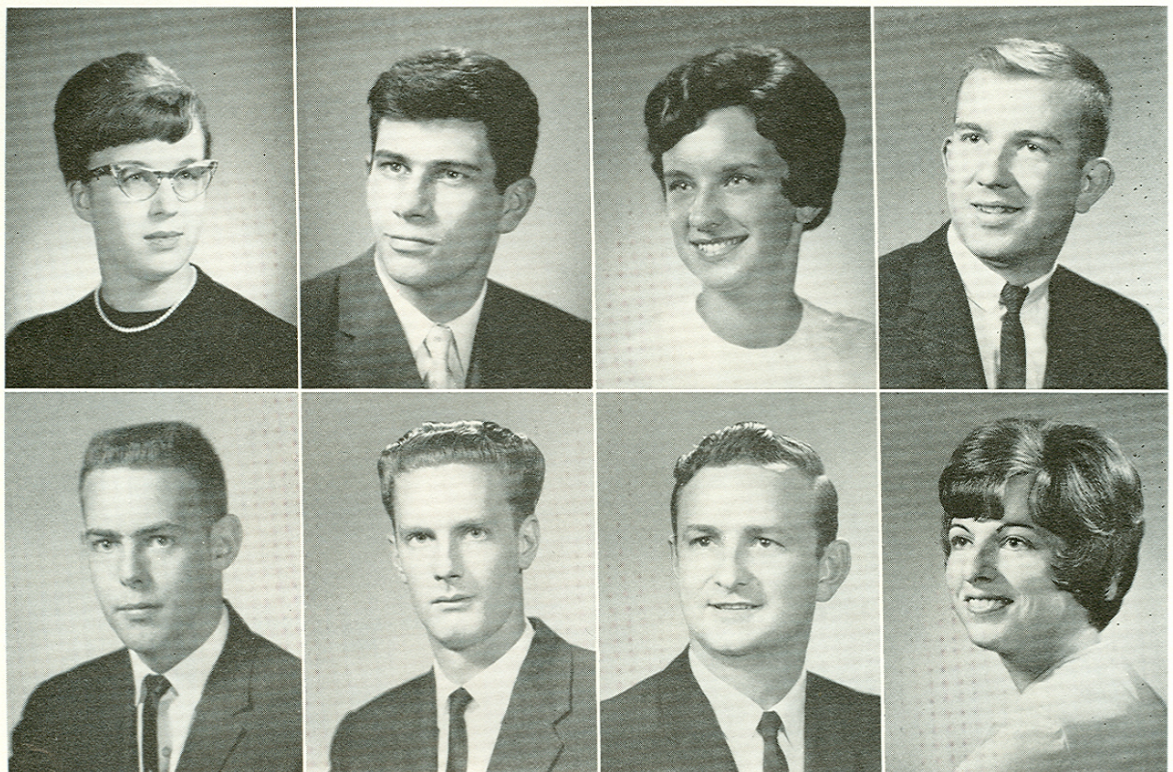
Tom Stroup
Vestal, N.Y.

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Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Canute Sylvester
Evanston, Ill.

Robert Tauring
St. Paul, Minn.

Karen Taylor
Whitewater, Wis.





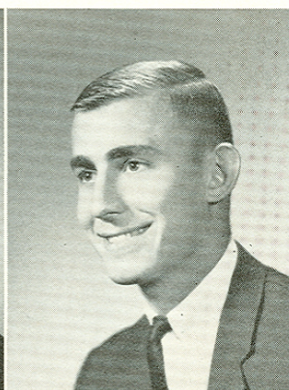
Alpha Sig's brought Mike Effinger and Marv Clemens straight from Dogpatch to sing at their hootenanny.

Roberta Tillotson
Belgrade, Minn.

Adriana Tobin
Glenview, Ill.

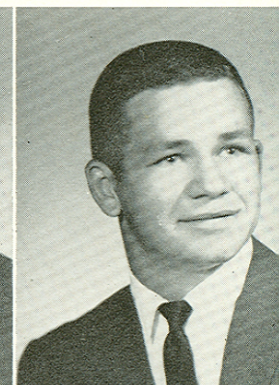
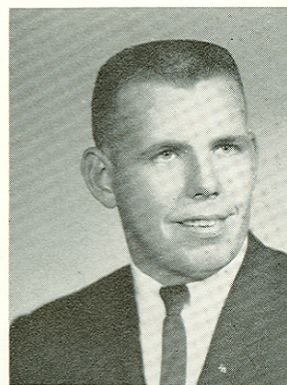
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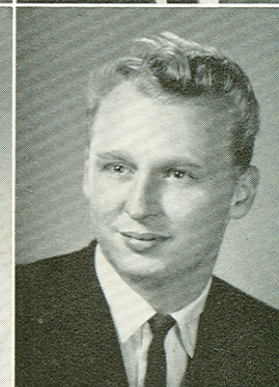
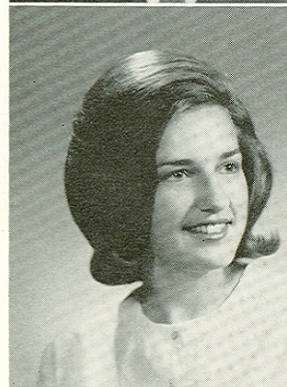
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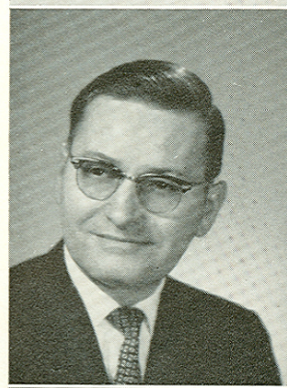
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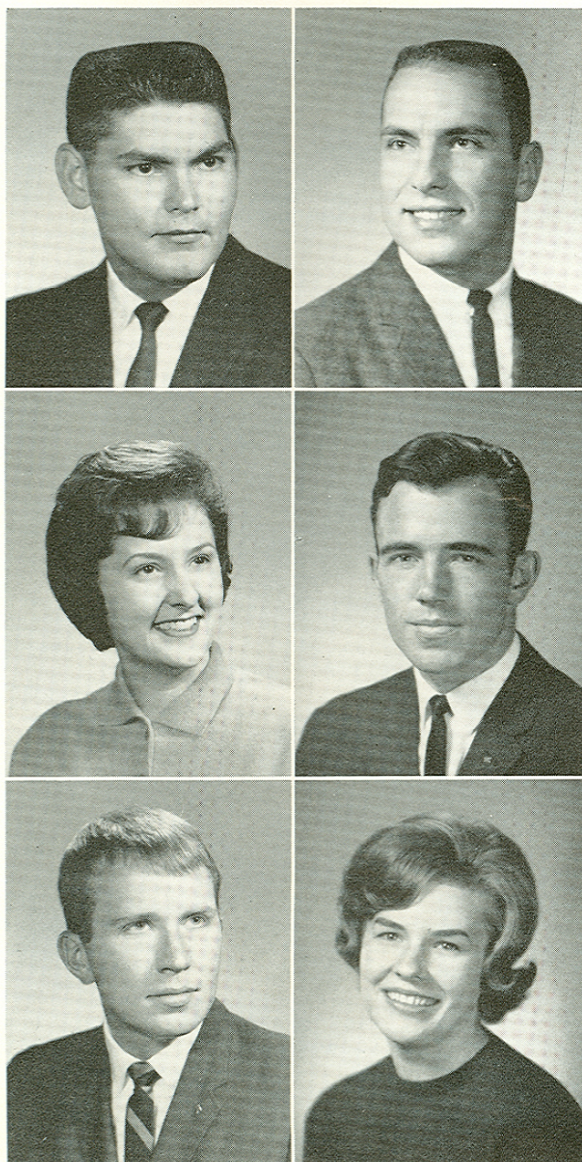


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reaching the summit



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Davenport, Iowa

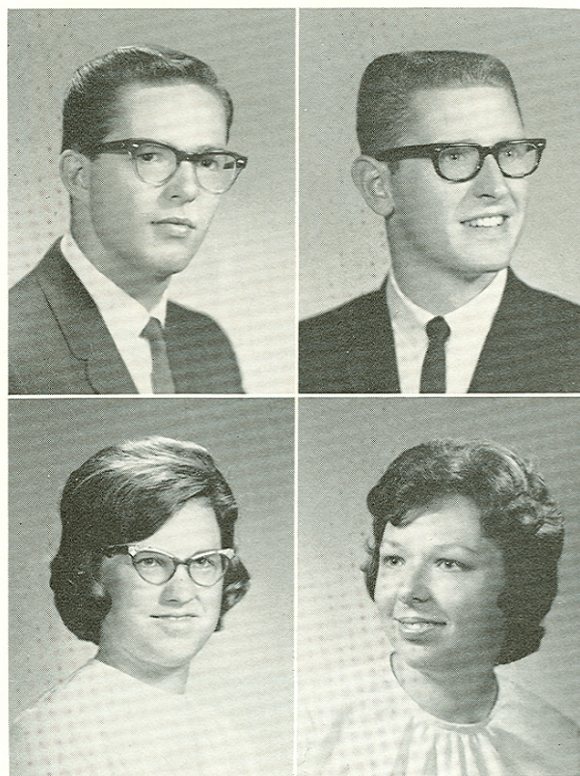
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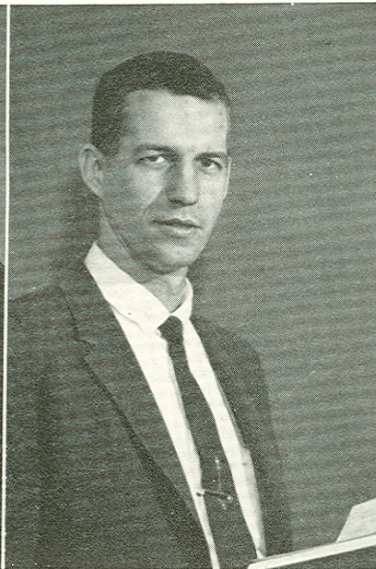
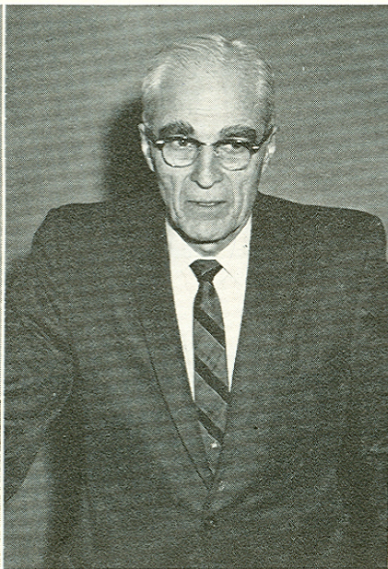
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Joan O'Leary
Hayward, Wis.

Dan Yoshida
Waipalu, Hawaii

ERICH R. OETTING, Ph.D., Director of Professional Teacher Education and the Head of Department of Psychology and Education. Within the past year, he has spent most of his time editing the NCATE Report.



DENNIS P. BOLSTAD, M.Ed., Associate Professor of Education and Psychology. Both L.S.A. and the junior class benefited by his guidance.

DWIGHT D. CHINNOCK, M.A., Supervisor of Student Teaching and Professor of Industrial Teacher Education. He enjoys sports and travel.

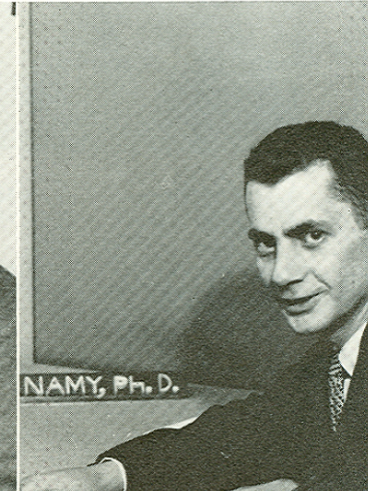
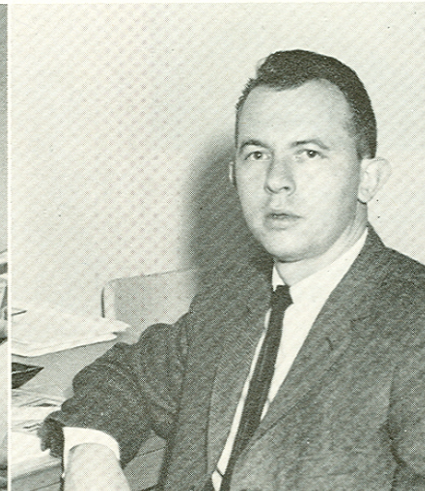
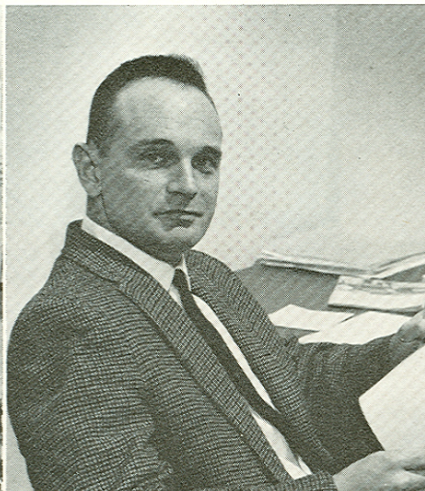
WAYNE E. COURTNEY, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology and Education. He has done research on the attitudes of student teachers.

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WILLIAM W. MAMEL, M.A., Student Teaching Supervisor of the Dept. of Indust. Teacher Ed. He goes out for sports.

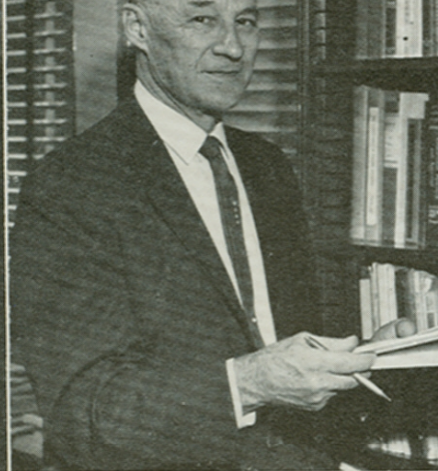
MICHAEL D. RITLAND, M.S., Instructor of Education and Psychology. His interests are athletics and music.

ELMER A. NAMY, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Psychology. He enjoys fishing, outdoor life, and woodworking.





ORVILLE W. NELSON, M.S.,
Asst. Professor of Education. Ad-
visor of SNEA and takes plea-
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GUSTAVE S. WALL, Ph.D.,
Professor of Education. He is
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BEATRICE PETRICH, M.S.,
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Life Education and Sponsor of
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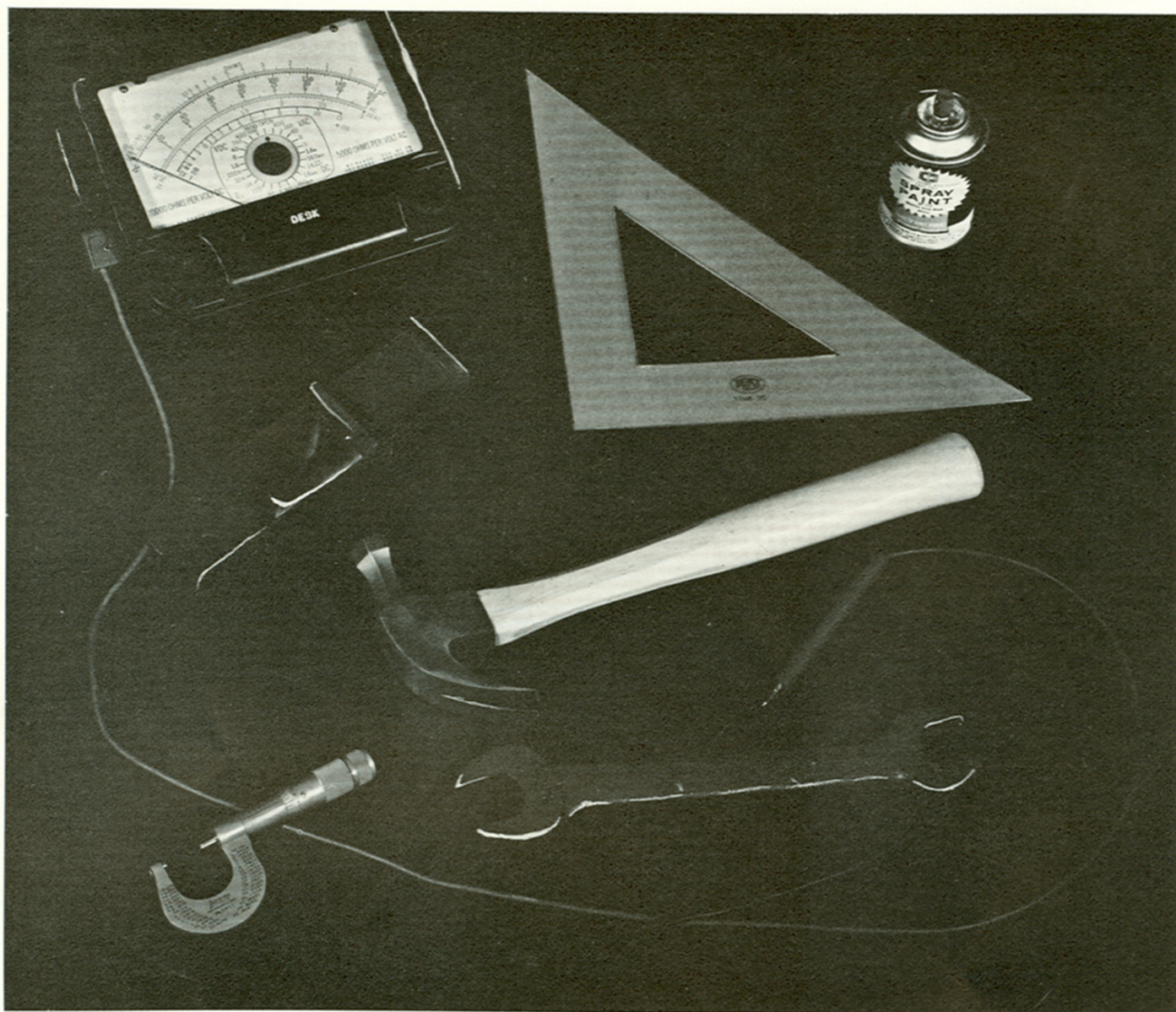
GUY SALYER, Ph.D., Professor of
Psychology and Education. He is
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the Nat'l. Service Fraternity.



BENITA G. SMITH, M.S., Assoc.
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She is a member of Phi Kappa and
Phi Upsilon Omicron.



STELLA M. PEDERSON, M.A.,
Dean of Women, Prof. of Ed. She
serves on Panhell. Council, and the
Administrative Council.



Tools are often the symbol of the trade, profession, or major area of study of men in the Department of Applied Science and Tech-

nology. They're also symbolic of the motto above Bowman Hall's entrance — Skill, Honor, and Industry.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

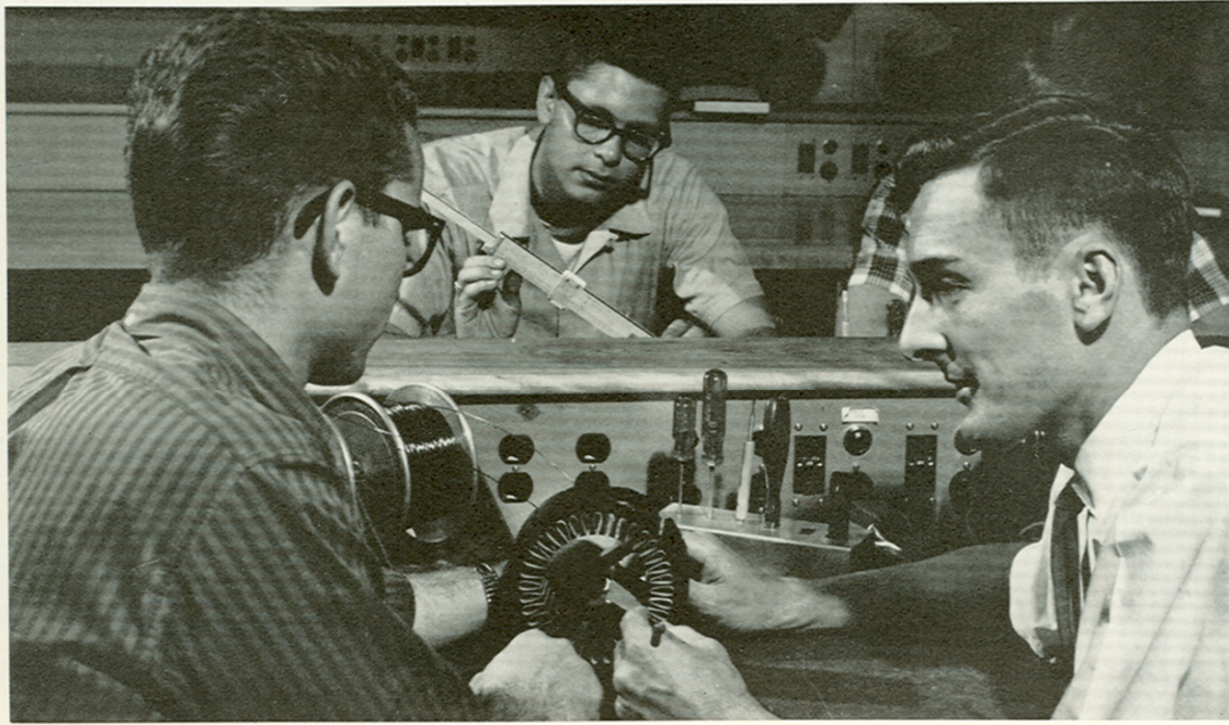
developing skills

A four year curriculum in the School of Applied Science and Technology leads to a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Industrial Technology. The curriculum is designed for students who wish to prepare for positions in industry. Built around the basic academic courses, the curriculum places special emphasis on the sciences and offers opportunities for laboratory experience and a basic understanding of industrial processes.

All Industrial Technology students are required to take a basic course of study which can then be

supplemented with courses in fields of special interest. In addition to the laboratory courses, courses in management acquaint the student with the problems of management in industry.

The student at Stout receives a wide background in the field of modern technology which will enable young graduates to fill many of the responsible positions open in industry today. The completion of an Industrial Technology major opens the door to numerous diversified and challenging job opportunities.



A combination of mechanics and electricity can be interesting as well as detailed. Above, Mr. Spinti describes some facets of motor rewinding to two of the students in his industrial electricity class.

The technical skills and knowledge found in the shops will be valuable to Industrial Arts majors throughout their lives.





The students of printing class take time, patience, and care in producing a perfect set. Keith Tygum and Lyle Camp work on

their linoleum block cut in the print shop. Each cut means one more step towards completion.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

acquiring knowledge



Mr. Daines, instructor, explains the intricate pieces of a motor to Warren Leisemann and Dwight Morrison.

Below, Jeanne Bordini learns to thread a film projector as part of her requirements for audio-visual aids class.



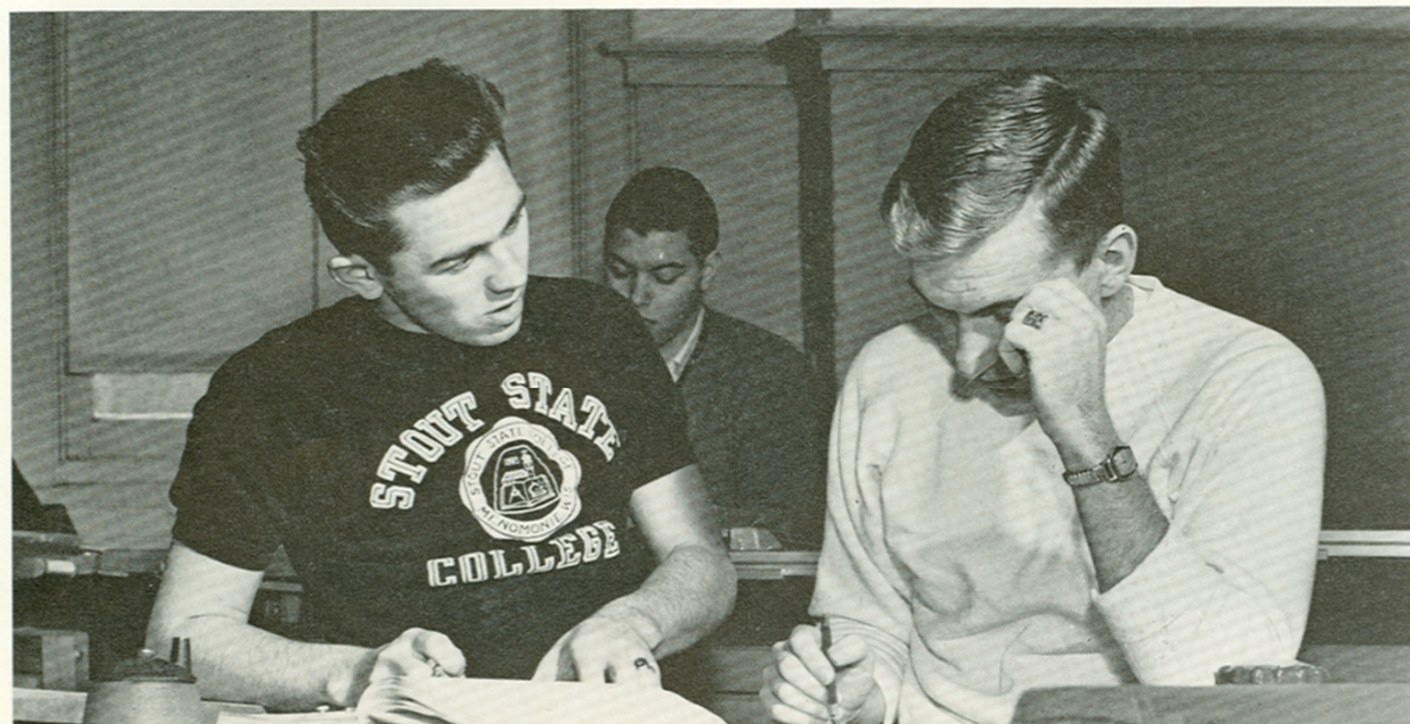


For the advancement of industrial skills, the curriculum incorporates arc welding to give the students a better understanding

plus practical application of other related courses along with becoming skilled in welding.

Some Stout students have problems with drafting. John Haberkorn, who is sympathetic and understanding, patiently explains

to a fellow classmate the steps to follow and the formulas to use when solving these problems.



SENIORS IN INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

memories to share

Robert Adler
Rochester, Minn.

Dale Anderson
St. Paul, Minn.

Allen Bateman
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

James Albers
Plymouth, Wis.

Mark Bartel
Marytown, Wis.

James Blaskovich
Hinsdale, Ill.

Carl Bohman
Amherst, Wis.

Patrick Conley
Hudson, Wis.

Jerry Coomer
Haivland, Ohio

Paul Derby
Marshfield, Wis.

William Dubats
New Berlin, Wis.

David Fausch
Morristown, Minn.

Gary Geszvain
Hartland, Wis.
Terrence Hernesman
Hibbing, Minn.

Roger Hull
Marshfield, Wis.
William Johnson
Fairfield, Maine





David Kennedy
Racine, Wis.

Josep Kocer
Rochester, Minn.



Jon Krause
Milwaukee, Wis.

Warren Leisemann
Horicon, Wis.



Russell Maki
Maple, Wis.

Robert Matzek
Hager City, Wis.



James Muldoon
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Craig Nelson
Comstock, Wis.



Allen Newberry
La Crosse, Wis.

Jeff Olson
Delavan, Wis.

Lewis Larsen
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Clair Sawyer
Bowler, Wis.

James Sciler
Fish Creek, Wis.

Randall Smedstad
S. Milwaukee, Wis.



Paul Rosenow
Shawano, Wis.

Bernard Schmidt
Park Falls, Wis.

Robert Wortock
Racine, Wis.



ROBERT S. SWANSON, Ph.D., Dean of Applied Science and Technology. Currently he is president of the American Industrial Arts Association.



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proudly they serve

WESLEY L. FACE, Ed.D., Head of Metals Dept.; directs a study on American Industry.

HERBERT A. ANDERSON, Ed.D., Head of Industrial Graphics; plans to update Ray Hall.

PAUL A. AXELSEN, M.S., Assistant Professor of Printing. He's built an ice fishing shanty.

DAVID P. BARNARD, Ed. D., Head of Audio-Visual Center, Professor. He is an advisor to the TOWER.





Another busy spot on campus is the Robert L. Pierce Library. It is here that students get their textbooks, check out their refer-

ences, do research, or simply relax with a newspaper or enjoyable book in the reading room.

At the corner of Second Street and Tenth Avenue is McCalmont Hall, the upperclassmen girls' dormitory.



Tan Sobota takes a break from her duties at the Michael's Home Management House to chat with a friend.



EDWIN DYAS, M.A., Associate Professor of Industrial Education. Hunting is his hobby.



JAMES R. DAINES, M.S., Instructor of Power Mechanics. He completed a NSF grant in Texas.



JAMES A. BJORNERUD, M.Ed., Instructor of Wood Technics; antique restoration is his main interest.



KENNETH J. ERICKSON, M.A., Assistant Professor of Industrial Education; advises Alpha Phi Omega.



WILLIAM D. AMTHOR, M.S., Instructor of Industrial Graphics Department. He is an advisor for Gamma Delta.

JACK A. GANZEMILLER, M.S., Instructor of Industrial Technology; likes to hunt and fish.



HENRY J. GERBER, M.S., Assistant Professor of Metal Working. He advises the Metals Guild.



THOMAS E. GRAY, M.S., Instructor of Printing. He serves as advisor to Phi Omega Beta.





HAROLD H. HALFIN, M.A.
Associate Professor of Industrial Education; advisor to Sigma Pi.



ROBERT R. HARDMAN, M.S., Assistant Professor of Education. He recently traveled the East Coast.



Faculty member Gerald Schemansky is making sure he has a permanent record of Stout's thrilling homecoming victory on film.

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educators

DICK KLATT, M.S., Instructor of Arc Welding, General Metals, and Advanced Problems in Industrial Ed.

ARMAND G. HOFER, Ed. D., Associate Professor of Wood Technics. He enjoys photography.

MICHAEL JERRY, M.F.A., Instr. of Ind. Graphics. He made a coffee service for Ruth Amon House.





EDWARD O. MORICAL, M.Ed., Assistant Professor of Electricity and Mechanics.



MARVIN M. KUFAHL, M.S., Ass't. Prof. of Indust. Ed. He advises the Sheet Metal Club.



DONALD ORTLEY, M.S., Instr. of Electricity and Mechanics; advisor of Radio Club.



K. T. OLSEN, M.S., Assoc. Prof. of Industrial Education; advisor of Alpha Phi Omega.

ARNOLD C. PIERSALL, M.A., Chairman of Wood Technics Dept. and Assoc. Professor of Industrial Education.

PHILIP RUEHL, Ph.D., Head of Electrical and Mechanics Dept. and Professor; advisor of Epsilon Pi Tau.

NEAL W. PRICHARD, Ed.D., Assistant Prof. of Industrial Teacher Ed.; director of United Campus Ministry.



Miss Minarik and Mr. Falkofske "strum up" some rollicking entertainment for the audience during intermission at Talent Nite.



JACK B. SAMPSON, M.S., Assistant Prof. of Industrial Ed. He advises the Stout Christian Fellowship.



GERALD SCHEMANSKY, M.S., Assistant Professor in the School of Applied Science and Technology.



RICHARD L. WOLD, M.A., Instr. of Design. He is interested in architectural design.



EDWIN W. SIEFERT, M.Ed., Assoc. Prof. of Ind. Graphics; advisor to Phi Sigma Epsilon.

GEORGE A. SODERBERG, M.A., Associate Prof. of Wood Tech.; furniture finishing interests him.

PAUL SPEIDEL, M.A., Instructor of Metal Working. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and carpentry.

WESLEY S. SOMMERS, Ph.D., Professor and Chairman of Industrial Technology Department.





Art exhibits enhance the fine arts program. George Soderberg studies this sculpture in Stout's art collection.

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a calling - to teach

AUGUST SCHULZ, M.S., Assistant Professor of Driver-Safety Education; co-author of Driver Education Workbook.



ROBERT J. SPINTI, M.S., Associate Professor of Electricity and Mechanics Department.



LLOYD WHYDOTSKI, M.A., Assoc. Prof. and Head of Printing Dept.; advises the STOUTONIA and STS.



THEODORE E. WIEHE, Ed.D., Associate Prof. of Metals; advisor for the Stout Metals Guild.



Leading seniors to their grand finale are the class officers, Karen Mager, social chairman; Joanne Kolander, secretary; Ruth Ann

Waidelich, treasurer; Nancy Gigowski, vice president; and Jack Bryan, president.

SENIORS

farewell to alma mater

As the Senior lives through his last days of campus life, he cannot help but reflect back on the few active years which have passed before him. He looks back to the days he spent as a freshman when he helped with the bonfire for homecoming and took special interest in Winter Carnival as a classmate was chosen queen.

In his sophomore year, he was full of confidence and eager to cross the hurdles which lay ahead of him. In the fall of '63 he came back a seasoned veteran with his energy renewed and ready for a year of hard work. Decorating for the Homecoming Dance, working with his organizations during Winter Carnival, and participating in other campus activities supplied him with many happy memories. Junior Prom was the climax to his third successful year in college.

Now, after the trials, labor, discoveries, and experiences are over, the Senior eagerly looks ahead to graduation and the new life ahead, the career for which he has spent the last four years so busily studying and preparing for.

He remembers with an odd mixture of sadness and joy the people he met, the friends he made, and the many organizations in which he took an active part. It is with an inner glow of pride that he looks back upon the successful years here at Stout, realizing he is leaving behind him a way of life, that of a student. In a very short time, the senior finds that four years of his life have become past tense. He will soon find himself a beginner once more, as he embarks upon the career he chose which will provide him with new and challenging experiences.

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- ALBERS, JAMES W.: *Industrial Technology*; Sigma Tau Gamma 2-4; Housing Treasurer 4; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4; Ski Club 2-4.
- ALTMANN, DIANE STEVENS: *Home Economics Education*; Alpha Phi 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1.
- ANDERSEN, DALE: *Industrial Technology*; "S" Club 2-4, Treas. 3-4; Synchronized Swimming 1-4, pres. 2; Baseball 1-4; Football Mgr. 4; Basketball Mgr. 3-4.
- ANDERSON, JOHN H.: *Industrial Education*.
- ANDERSON, ROSEMARY JO: *Home Economics Education*; Alpha Phi 2-4, treas. and pres; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Economics Club 1-4, Finance chairman; TOWER 2-3, section editor 3; LSA 1-3; Panhellenic Council 3-4; WRA 1; Campus Development Committee, 2-4; Undergraduate Fellows Seminar 3-4.
- AROLD, CALVERT A.: *Industrial Education*; Alpha Phi Omega 1-4, Vice pres. and Parliamentarian.
- AYERS, CORA MILLIKIN: *Dietetics*; Dietetics Club 2-4; Home Economics Club 1-2; Wesley 2-4.
- BABL, LINDA PAULOS: *Dietetics & Institution Administration*; Dietetics Club 2-4, reporter 4; Home Economics Club 1-2; STOUTONIA Staff 1-4, News Editor 2-4; Cheerleading 1-4, Captain 4; Student Assoc. Standards Committee 2-3; Senior Class Reporter 4; Ski Club 1.
- BAKER, RICHARD M.: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Pi, Sergeant-at-Arms; "S" Club; Football 4; Wrestling 1; Track 1-2; Football Co-Captain 3-4.
- BARTEL, MARK H.: *Industrial Technology*; Sigma Pi; Stout Society of Industrial Technology, Jr. Repres, Vice Pres.
- BARTH, WILLIAM O.: *Industrial Education*; Metals Guild 2-4, Pres. 4; Electronics Club 1.
- BARTON, JERRY: *Industrial Education & Architectural Drafting*; UCM, Vice Pres, Pres; Stout Symphonic Singers, Vice Pres, Pres; Alpha Phi Omega; Alpha Psi Omega understudy; People To People.
- BATEMAN, ALLEN H.: *Industrial Technology*; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4.
- BEARDSLEE, DAVID G.: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Pi 1-4, Assistant Pledgemaster, House Corp. Board of Directors, House Treasurer, Sergeant at Arms, Pledgemaster, National Delegate, Finance Committee, Rush Chairman, Vice President; Intra Murals.
- BECWAR, FRANCIS B.: *Industrial Technology*.
- BEER, GRANT A.: *Industrial Education*; Phi Omega Beta 1-4, Athletic Dir., Historian; IFC 3-4, Sec.-Treas., Pres.; Student Affairs Committee 3-4; Ski Club 1-2.
- BELKE, RICHARD W.: *Industrial Technology*; Arts & Crafts.
- BEMBISTER, BETTE MARY: *Foods and Nutrition*; Newman Club 1; Ski Club 1-2; Young Dems 1-4, Public Dir. 3, Recording Sec. 4.
- BENITZ, LEWIE R.: *Industrial Education*; "S" Club 2-4; Wrestling 1-4.
- BERGER, DENNIS: *Industrial Education*; Newman Club 1-4; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; SNEA 3-4; AIAA 3-4.
- BERGLUND, FAITH ELLISON: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-2; LSA 1-3, pres.
- BIRD, KEITH: *Industrial Education*; Stout Symphonic Singers, 3-4; Intra Murals.
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- BLASKOVICH, JIM: *Industrial Technology*; Sigma Pi 2-4, House Pres. 3; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4.
- BOHMAN, CARL F.: *Industrial Technology*; Sigma Tau Gamma 1-4, House Secretary 4; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 4, Senior Rep. to the Executive Committee.
- BREDE, ROBERT J.: *Industrial Education*; Metals Guild 2-4, Vice Pres. 4; Rifle Club 3.
- BRENHOLT, JUDY LEE: *Home Economics Education*; TOWER 2; SNEA 2-3; People-To-People 2-3; Alpha Sigma Alpha 2-4, Chaplin 4, Scholarship Chairman 3; Cheerleader 2, Court Recorder 2; Student Affairs Committee.
- BRENNER, CHARLES J.: *Industrial Education*; Chi Lambda 1-4, Treas. 3; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4, Program Chairman 3-4; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; Student Rep. to the Campus Development Committee 2-4; Dormitory Resident Assistant 3-4.
- BREY, GORDON L.: *General Shop*; Student Council Representative.
- BROWN, RUDOLPH L.: *Industrial Education*; International Relations Club, Standing Committee Member 3.
- BRUBAKER, SUZANNE: *Home Economics Education*; Delta Zeta 2-4, Recording Sec.; Wesley 1-2, 4; Home Economics Club 1-4; SNEA 4; People-to-People 4.
- BRUNSTAD, NANCY: *Home Economics Broad Field*; Wesley 1-4; Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-4; SNEA 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4.
- BUSWELL, CHRISTINE ANNE JOHNSON: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-3.
- CANNIFF, JUDITH A.: *General Home Economics*; Young Democrats, Corres. Sec. 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 4.
- CARLSON, MARYANN: *Home Economics Broad Field Education*; Home Ec. Club 1, 3-4; WRC 2-3; Alfresco 4; Band 1; SNEA 3-4.
- CARNITZ, JAMES GEORGE: *Metals*; Arts & Crafts 3-4.
- CARPENTER, CHARLES: *Industrial Education*; Arts & Crafts 2-4, Vice. Pres. 3-4; Alpha Phi Omega 3-4; AIAA 4.
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- CLOUGH, KENDRICK W.: *Industrial Education*; Newman Club 1-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 2; Radio Club 1-2; Alpha Psi Omega 3-4; SNEA 3-4; AVA 3-4; AIAA 3-4.
- COLLENBURG, MARY ANN: *General Home Economics*; Home Economics Club 1-2; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4; STOUTONIA 4.
- CONLEY, PATRICK E.: *Industrial Technology*.
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- DUBATS, WILLIAM C.: *Industrial Technology*; TOWER 3-4, Section Editor; STOUTONIA 1-4, Sports Editor; Rifle Club 1-4, Vice Pres.; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4; Publications Conference Chairman.
- DUEL, JEANNE R.: *Home Economics Education*; Band 1-4; Symphonic Singers 2-4; YWCA 2-4; SNEA 1-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; UCM 1-4; YWCA Big Sister Chairman 3.
- EHRENREICH, HAROLD: *Industrial Education*; Chi Lambda 2-4; Track 1-2.
- ELINGER, WAYNE J.: *Industrial Education*; Phi Sigma Epsilon 4, Sgt. At Arms 4; "S" Club 4; People to People 1, Football 3; Track 1; Gymnastics 1.
- ELLIS, CAROLE ELMINA: *Clothing and Textiles*; United Campus Ministry 1-4; Sec. 4; Home Economics Club 1-4.
- ENLOE, JERRY DAVE: *Industrial Education*; Arts and Crafts, Librarian 4; Sigma Tau Gamma; Curriculum Committee Rep.; Class Treas. 2.
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- FEDLER, DAVID L.: *Industrial Education*; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4; Radio Club 2, 4.
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- FRANTI, SARAH: *Dietetics*; Home Economics Club 1-4, Council Member 3; Dietetics Club 3-4, Pres. 3-4; LSA 1-4; Inter-Religious Council 3-4; Alpha Psi Omega 3-4; People-to-People 4.

- FULLER, CHARLES J.: *Industrial Education*; Arts and Crafts 4; Newman Club 1-2; Ski Club 2.
- GAUDES, RON: *Industrial Education*; Phi Sigma Epsilon 2-4, Pres., National Pledge Committee Chairman.
- GADERLUND, ANNE: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 2-4; Delta Zeta 2-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-3, Corres. Sec.; TOWER 2; SNEA 4; Wesley 2.
- GEIGER, ARNOLD A.: *Industrial Education*; Newman Club 1-2; Alpha Phi Omega 1-4.
- GEISER, JANICE M.: *Dietetics*; Home Economics Club 1-4; Newman Club 1-2; Dietetics Club 2-4; WRA 1-3.
- GERSTEL, PETER SAMUEL: *Industrial Education*; Alpha Phi Omega 1-4, Corres. Sec. 3; Gymnastics 2, 4.
- GEZVAIN, GARY: *Industrial Technology*; Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, Pres. 3; SSA 4, Pres. 4; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4.
- GIGOWSKI, NANCY C.: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-2; Newman Club 1-3; People-to-People 3-4; Synchronized Swimmers 4; Alfresco 4; Tainter Hall President 2; STOUTONIA Ass. Editor 1, Co-Editor 2; Class Vice Pres. 4; "Chimney" Editor 4; Stunt Night Winner 2-3; Talent Night participant 1-4, Winner 2-3.
- GILBERTSON, LESLIE A.: *Industrial Education*; Epsilon Pi Tau 2.
- GILBERTSON, ZITA R.: *Dietetics*; Dietetics Club 2-4, Sec. 4; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4, Corres. Sec. 4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Symphonic Singers 3; LSA.
- GIOVANONI, PETER: *Industrial Education*; Basketball 1.
- GOLDBECK, GARY: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Pi 2-4, Program Chairman; Baseball 2-4.
- GOTTSCHALK, PATRICIA A.: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; SNEA 3; Newman Club 1-4; Spring Style Show 2.
- GROSZCZYK, MARGARET E.: *Dietetics*; Home Economics Club 1-4; Dietetics Club 2-4; Newman Club 1-2; Alpha Phi 1-4; Panhellenic Council 3-4, Vice Pres. 4; Student Affairs Committee.
- GROTH, MARY: *Home Economics Education*; Alpha Phi 2-4; Home Economics Club 3-4; Sigma Tau Gamma Rose Queen 2; Junior Prom Queen 3.
- GULLICKSON, ANTHONY N.: *Industrial Education*; Stoutonia, Business Manager 3; Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, Historian 4; Stout Typographical Society 2-4, Vice Pres. 4; TOWER 2; SNEA 1, 4.
- GYGAX, HOWARD: *Industrial Education*; Radio Club 3; UCM 1; AVA 2; AIAA 2.
- HALAMA, ELIZABETH LOU: *Home Economics Education*; Newman Club 1-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Sigma Sigma Sigma 1-4; SNEA 2-4.
- HALBERG, SANDRA B.: *General Home Economics*; Home Economics Club 1.
- HALLONGREN, EUGENE: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Tau Gamma 1-4; "S" Club 3-4; People-to-People 2-4, Vice Pres. 2, Pres. 3; AIAA 1; SNEA 3-4; SSA Rep. 2-4; Class Vice Pres. 2; Alternate Juryman to Student Court 3; Juryman 4; Football 1-4, Letterman 2-4; Track 1-2; Stunt Night Participant 1-2.
- HANSEN, BEVERLY: *Clothing and Textiles*; Gamma Delta 1-3, Vice Pres.; IRC 3-4, Program Chairman; Home Economics Club 1; People-to-People 4.
- HANSEN GENE O.: *Industrial Education*; Metals Guild 3; Symphonic Singers 3.
- HANSON, CONSTANCE A.: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 3-4; SNEA 3-4; Wesley 2-4; Young Democrats 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4.
- HANSON, DANNY: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Tau Gamma 2-4; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; Track 1-2.
- HANSON, JOHN S.: *Industrial Education*; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4.
- HAPL, JANET ANN: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; Delta Zeta 2-4, Corres. Secy.; Dormitory Secy.
- HARALSRUD, HELEN: *Clothing and Textiles*; LSA 1-4, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 3-4; YWCA 1, 3-4; Home Economics Club 3-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; IRC 3-4; TOWER 3; WRA 2-3; Band 1-3; Who's Who Among Students 4.
- HARDY, GLENN: *Industrial Education*; "S" Club, President; Wrestling 1-4.
- HARMON, BARBARA MARY: *Dietetics*; Newman Club 1; Home Economics Club 1; Dietetics Club 2-4.
- HARMS, DENNIS: *Industrial Education*; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4, Vice Pres.; Rifle Club 2-4; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; IRC 4; Alfresco 4; Skyport Flying Club Vice Pres. 3; Sports Afield Fishing Annual Journalist, 1965.
- HARMSTON, MICHAEL W.: *Industrial Education*; General Shop; Golf Team.
- HARTUNG, RICHARD J.: *Industrial Education*; Newman Club 1-2.
- HASLOW, DENNIS: *Industrial Education*.
- HAUGH, JERRY M.: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Pi 2-4; AIAA 4; AVA 4; Newman Club.
- HAWKINSON, DENNIS L.: *Printing*; STOUTONIA, Production Mgr.; Stout Typographical Society, Secy; Phi Omega Beta, Secy.
- HENNING, ROBERT JOSEPH: *Industrial Education*; Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; AVA 4; AIAA 4; People-to-People 3; Track 1.
- HEPPERLY MARYANN JAEGER: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; Band 1-2.
- HERNESMAN, TERENCE R.: *Industrial Technology*; Sigma Tau Gamma 3-4, Treas. 4; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4; Ski Club 2.
- HERRMANN, LEONARD E.: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Pi 3-4, Executive Committee; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; Undergraduate Fellows 2; Interfraternity Council 2; Young Democrats 2.
- HERWIG, JOAN E.: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; SNEA 3-4; Wesley 1-3; Canterbury Club 4; Merrill-Palmer Rep. 3; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4.
- HEUSER, JUDITH KEMMER: *Home Economics Education*; Alpha Phi 2-3; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; SNEA 2-4; Synchronized Swimmers 2; Stout Film Society, Secy-Treas. 3; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4.
- HICKS, VICKI: *General Home Economics*; TOWER 2-4; Home Economics Club 1; IRC 2.
- HINKS, DONALD E.: *Industrial Education*; Band 1-2; Choir 1-2, Vice Pres. 2.
- HINKS, KATHLEEN BUIE: *Dietetics*; WRA 1-4, Pres. 2-3; Home Economics Club 1-3; YWCA 1-3, Vice Pres. 2; Dietetics Club 2-4; SNEA 2; IRC 2; Wesley 2-3.
- HIRSBRUNNER, DONNA J.: *Dietetics*; Delta Zeta 1-4; Dietetics Club 3-4.
- HOCK, GWENDOLYN: *Clothing and Textiles*, *Home Economics Education*; TOWER 2-4, Sec. Ed. 3; Wesley 1-3; Home Economics Club 2-4; SNEA 3-4; WRA 1-2; 4-H Club 1.
- HOEPNER, OTTO J.: *Industrial Education*.
- HOLM, PAUL J. JR.: *Industrial Education*; Chi Lambda 2, Historian; TOWER 2, Photographer.



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- HORNICK, ANNE: *Home Economics Education*; Newman Club 1-2; Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-4, Pres. 4; Panhellenic Council 4; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4; Who's Who Among Students.
- HOVEY, H. ALLAN: *Industrial Education*; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; Intramural Football 3.
- HULL, ROGER: *Industrial Technology*; UCM 1-4, Vice Pres.; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 4.
- HUNGER, CORRINE M.: *Dietetics*; Home Economics Club 1-2; WRA 1-3; Band 1-3; Sec-Treas. 2-3; SNEA 2; Dietetics Club 3-4.
- HUSSEY, DAVID J.: *Industrial Education*; Phi Sigma Epsilon 2-4, Vice Pres. 3, Social Chairman 3; Radio-Electronics Club 1-2; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4.
- INGERSOLL, JUDITH ANN: *General Home Economics*; Home Economics Club 2-4; Newman Club 1-4; People-to-People 3-4; Pi Delta Kappa 4; Forensics 4; Campus Spotlight Radio Program 3.
- INMAN, DONNA SIMPSON: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4, Secy. 4; TOWER 2-4, Literary Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; WRA 1-3; 4-H 1-2; SNEA 3-4; UCM 1-4; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4, News Editor 4; Who's Who.
- JACKSON, LADONNA: *General Home Economics*; Home Economics Club 1; YWCA 3-4; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4, Pres. 4; Student Affairs Committee 4.
- JACOBS, GERALD L.: *Industrial Education*; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; Pres. 4; Who's Who 4.
- JANSSEN, SHARON A.: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1, 3; SNEA 3; Forensics 4; Band 1-3; Newman Club 1-4, Treas. 3, Sec. 4.
- JASCHOB, DARLEEN ANN: *Home Economics Education*; LSA; Home Economics Club 1-4; People to People 4; Delta Zeta 2-4; SNEA 4.
- JENNINGS, BONNIE: *Clothing and Textiles*; Rifle Club 3-4, Treas. 4.
- JERNANDER, DOROTHY RAE: *Dietetics*; Home Economics Club 1-4; Dietetics Club 2-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4, Chaplain; ACUHU, Univ. of Michigan 2.
- JOHN, WILLIAM: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Pi 2-4; House Mgr., Nat. Convention Rep., IFC 3-4, Sr. Rep.; Winter Carnival Campaign Mgr. 2.
- JOHNSON, EUGENE RICHARD: *Industrial Education*; Football 2.
- JOHNSON, PETER: *Industrial Education*; Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, Secy.; Football Mgr. 2-4; Basketball Mgr. 2-3.
- JOHNSON, WILLIAM R.: *Industrial Technology*; Sigma Pi 3-4; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4, Ass. Secy-Treas. 3, Secy-Treas. 4; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4; Arts and Crafts Club 4.
- JONES, JANICE C.: *Dietetics*; LSA 2-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; SNEA 3-4; Dietetics Club 4.
- KADINGER, DIANA LEE: *General Home Economics*; Newman Club 1; Home Economics Club 2.
- KALLAND, FAYE T.: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; LSA 1-4, Recording Secy. 3; SNEA 3-4; Alpha Psi Omega 3-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Stout Symphonic Singers 3; Participant in: The Boyfriend, Pillars of Society, and She Stoops to Conquer.
- KEISLER, LANCE: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Tau Gamma 1-4, Pledgemaster 3; Football 1; Track 1-2.
- KELLER, LARRY: *Industrial Education*.
- KEMPE, LONNIE: *Home Economics Education*; LSA; SNEA; Home Economics Club.
- KENNEDY, DAVID L.: *Industrial Technology*; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4; STOUTONIA 3-4; SSIT 4; Newman Club 2-4, Editor-in-Chief of local and province newspapers.
- KEPHART, JEANETTE: *Home Economics Education*; SNEA 3-4; LSA 1-2; Alpha Psi Omega 3-4; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4.
- KLEIN, JACOB J. JR.: *Industrial Education*; Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, Alumni Sec.; Metals Guild 2-3; LSA 2-4; Radio-Electronics Club 2-4, Sec.; Ski Club 2-4, Vice Pres.
- KNIGHT, MARY ANN: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4, Pres.; Wesley 1-4, Alumnae Sec.; Concert and Pep Bands 1-4, Publicity Chairman; Synchronized Swimmers 1-4, Pres. 1-3; SNEA 3-4; Who's Who Among Students.
- KNOX, ALICE: *Foods and Nutrition*; Home Economics Club 2-4; Alpha Sigma Alpha 3-4, Membership Director; STOUTONIA 2-3.
- KOCER, JOSEF M.: *Industrial Technology*; Newman Club 4, Pres. 4; SSIT 2, Sr. Rep. and Program Chairman; Intramural Sports.
- KOFAL, EDWARD J.: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Tau Gamma 1-4; Arts and Crafts 2-4, Pres.; "S" Club 3-4; Varsity Baseball 1-4; Varsity Basketball 1; Intramural Football, Basketball.
- KOHOUTEK, KATHY ANN: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; STOUTONIA 2, 4; Delta Zeta 3-4, Activities Chairman 4; SNEA 4; AVA 4.
- KOLANDER, JOANNE: *Home Economics Education*; Delta Zeta 2-4, Social Chairman 4; LSA 2; Home Economics Club 2-4; SSA Rep. 3; Student Court Member 3; Class Sec. 4.
- KRAFT, RUTH L.: *Home Economics Education*.
- KRAISS, ROBERT: *Industrial Education*; Wrestling 2; "S" Club 3; Alfresco 2; Baseball 1; Metals Guild 2; Intramural Sports.
- KRAMPE, DONALD: *Industrial Education*.
- KRAUSE, JON: *Industrial Technology*; Radio-Electronics Club 1; Rifle Club 2-4, Treas. 3; Alfresco Club 3-4; SSIT 3-4; Fall and Winter Plays 4.
- KREIBICH, CORINNE L.: *Home Economics Education*; LSA 1-4; SNEA 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4.
- KUTZNER, PHYLLIS: *Dietetics*; Wesley 1; Home Economics Club 1-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Dietetics Club 2-4.
- LANGE, SUSAN ANNE: *Clothing and Textiles*; Home Economics Club 1-2, 4; Stout Symphonic Singers 2; Wesley 1; Young Democrats 4.
- LARSON, KAREN M.: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 2-4; LSA 2-4, Vice Pres. 4; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4, Vice Pres. 4; Stout Symphonic Singers 1-3.
- LARSON, ROLLIN D.: *Industrial Education*; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4; SNEA 1; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4; Rifle Club 2-3; AIAA 3-4.
- LAUDERDALE, MARGARET CAROL: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4, File Sec. 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; SNEA 4; Band 4, Reporter 4.
- LEARY, JANE: *Dietetics*; Home Economics Club 1-4; Dietetics Club 2-4, Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Newman Club 1-3; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4, Treas. 4.
- LEE, BEVERLY: *Dietetics*; Delta Zeta 3; People to People 1; IRC 1; Dietetics Club 2-4; Freshman Class Sec.

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Hank Winterfeld and Karen Bogus take a moment out for some refreshments during the Sno Ball.



- LEE, RICHARD D.: *Industrial Education*; Epsilon Pi Tau 4.
- LEICHT, SHARRON: *Broad Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; Band 1-2; SNEA 4; AVA 4; TOWER 3-4; STOUTONIA 4.
- LIESEMANN, WARREN: *Industrial Technology*; Band 1-4, Pres. 3, Publicity Chairman 2, 4; Radio-Electronics Club 1-3; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4; Alpha Psi Omega Understudy 3-4.
- LEWIS, JUDITH ANN: *Broad Home Economics Education*; Ski Club 1; Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Home Economics Club 1, 3-4; SNEA 4; Synchronized Swimmers 1-4, Sec. 2; Gamma Delta 1-2.
- LINDBERG, WILFRED T.: *Industrial Education*; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alumni Coordinator 2, House Manager and Alumni Coordinator 3.
- LINDERS, GARY R.: *Industrial Education*; Phi Sigma Epsilon 3; AVA 2; AIAA 2.
- LINDOW, DAVID: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Tau Gamma, House Sec.
- LUECK, JANICE ONA LEE: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; Sigma Sigma Sigma 2; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4.
- MAENO, JOYCE A.: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4.
- MAGER, KAREN: *Home Economics Education*; Student Senate 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-2, 4; Alpha Phi 1-4; SNEA 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4; Newman Club 1-2; Class Officer 2, 4.
- MAKOVEC, PATRICK: *Industrial Education*; Epsilon Pi Tau.
- MAKI, RUSSELL C.: *Industrial Technology*; SSIT.
- MANTHEI, DANIEL R.: *Industrial Education*; AIAA 4; NAHB 4; Baseball 2.
- MARCELLA, ROBERT: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Pi 2, Chaplain.
- MAROHL, DIANE: *Broad Home Economics Education*; Alpha Phi 3, Standards Chairman; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2, Historian; Undergraduate Fellows 3; SNEA 2; Home Economics Club 4.
- MAROTZ, WILLIAM: *Industrial Education*; Radio-Electronics Club 1-4, Treas. 3; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4.
- MARX, ROBERT O.: *Industrial Education*; Alpha Phi Omega 1-4.
- MASSIE, JEAN: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; 4-H 1-3; SNEA 3-4; People to People 4.
- MATZEK, ROBERT: *Industrial Technology*.
- MEICHER, LAWRENCE: *Industrial Education — Auto Mechanics*; Epsilon Pi Tau; Alpha Phi Omega, Treas.; Band, Vice Pres.; People to People; Newman Club.
- MESSNER, HERBERT N.: *Industrial Education*.
- MESSNER, MAE E.: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club; SNEA; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
- MILLER, CAROL: *Broad Home Economics Education*; Newman Club 1-3; Alpha Phi 1-4, Vice Pres. 4; Home Economics Club 1-4, Vice Pres. 4; SNEA 4.
- MILLER, GEORGIA GAYLE: *Home Economics Education and Clothing and Textiles*; Alpha Phi 1-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4.
- MILLER, MARILYN JEAN: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; SNEA 2-4; YWCA 4.
- MILLER, ROBERT C.: *Industrial Education*.
- MINCH, GLORIA JEAN: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club; Gamma Sigma Sigma; YWCA; SNEA.
- MORRISON, DWIGHT A.: *Industrial Education*, Industrial Graphics; Radio-Electronics Club 1; Undergraduate Fellows 1.
- MULDOON, JAMES D.: *Industrial Technology*; SSIT 3-4.
- NAYLOR, JAMES M.: *Industrial Education*; Chi Lambda, Vice Pres. 2, Pledge Master 2; SNEA; People-to-People.
- NEEDHAM, BEVERLY JEAN: *Home Economics Education*; SNEA 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Wesley 1-3.
- NEHRING, CHARLOTTE V.: *Home Economics Education*; Stoutonia 2-3; Alpha Sigma Alpha 1-4, Vice Pres., Pres.; SNEA 2; Home Economics Club 1-4, WIIM Regional Convention, Sec.; Panhellenic Council 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant; Who's Who Among Students.
- NELSON, BONNIE: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4, Treas., Pres-elect, Pres.; Delta Zeta 1-4, Pledge Trainer; Gamma Delta 1-2, Vice Pres.; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; SNEA 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4; Class Secy. 2-3; Student Affairs Committee; Menomonie Chamber of Commerce Award, 1964; Homecoming Queen; FOB Stunt Night Winner; Who's Who Among Students.
- NELSON, CRAIG COLE: *Industrial Technology*.
- NELSON, JULIE HARDY: *Home Economics Education*; Band 1-3; Symphonic Singers 3; Alpha Psi Omega 1-4, Sec. 3, Historian 4; Church Choir 1-3; Senior Girl Scouts 1.
- NEUBAUER, JACK: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Pi 1-4, Recording Sec. 3; "S" Club 1-4, Recording Sec. 3; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-2.
- NEWBERRY, ALLEN W.: *Industrial Technology*.
- NICKLAS, JOAN M.: *Clothing and Textiles*; Alpha Sigma Alpha 1-4; People-to-People 3-4.
- NIELSEN, KAREN J.: *Home Economics Education*; LSA 1-4; SNEA 4; Synchronized Swimmers 1-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; TOWER 1-4, Section Editor 3, Associate Editor 4.
- NOISEN, MARCELLA JEAN: *Dietetics*; LSA 1-4; WRA 1-3, Sports Head; Alpha Psi Omega 2-4; Home Economics Club 1; Dietetics Club 2-4; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4.
- NORDIN, CAROL JEAN: *Home Economics Education*; SNEA 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; Winter Carnival Queen Candidate 1.
- NOREEN, J. PETER: *Industrial Education*; STS 2; "S" Club 1; Phi Omega Beta 3-4; Football 1.
- NOREEN, V. JILL: *Home Economics Education*; TOWER 2; Wesley 1; Home Economics Club 1-3; Alpha Sigma Alpha 2-3.
- NORRIS, GERALD ROY: *Industrial Graphics*; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4.
- NOVOTNY, PAM: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1, 3, 4, Senior Representative Home Economics Club Council 4, Parliamentarian 3; Delta Zeta 2-4; Newman Club 1-2; SNEA 4; Dormitory Counselor 2.
- NYGREN, CHESTER C.: *Industrial Education*; Newman Club 1.
- OFFERDAHL, DENNIS W.: *Drafting*; Phi Omega Beta 2-4, Historian, Reporter; Alpha Psi Omega Understudy 2-3; Intra-Mural Sports.
- O'LEARY, JOAN ZAWISTOWSKI: *Home Economics Education*; Newman Club 1-2; Co-editor Verbum 2; Alpha Phi 1-4, Rec. Sec. 4; Ski Club 3; SNEA 4; Home Economics Club 3-4.
- O'LEARY, JOSEPH E.: *Industrial Education*; "S" Club 1-4, Sigma Tau Gamma 2-4, Treas. 3; Alpha Psi Omega 1-4; Newman Club; Basketball, Softball.
- OLSON, JEFF: *Industrial Technology*; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4; Alpha Phi Omega 3-4, Publicity Chairman.

PABST, RUTH: *Dietetics*; Dietetics Club Treas.; Gamma Delta Secy.; WRA, Treas.; Home Economics Club; Young Democrats.

PACKARD, JANICE K.: *Dietetics*; Dietetics Club 2-4; STOUTONIA 2-4, Editor-in-Chief 3-4; Newman Club 2.

PAPATRIANTAFYLLOU, JOHN T.: *Industrial Education*; IRC 1-4, Pres. 3-4; Metals Guild 1-4, Reporter-Historian 3-4; Alpha Psi Omega 2-4; AIAA 1-4; AVA 4; Summer Seminar on Foreign Education; Soccer; Lectures on Greek Educ., Architecture, Philosophy of Greek Life; Graduate Men's Club.

PAVLAS, MARY ANN: *Home Economics Education*; Home Ec. Club 1, 3-4; Newman Club 1-4; SNEA 3-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4.

PEARSON, DONALD S.: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Pi 3-4; Director of Sports Publicity 2-4.

PERKINS, NANCY JANE: *Home Economics Education*; Home Ec. Club 2-4; Alpha Phi 2-4, Corres. Secy. 4; SNEA 4; Canterbury Club 2-4.

PISANI, PAUL M.: *Industrial Education*.

PLANSKY, PAULA M.: *Home Economics Education*; Home Ec. Club 1-4; SNEA 3-4; Newman Club 1-2; TOWER 2-4, Section Editor 3-4.

PONTILLO, CYRIL J.: *Industrial Education*; "S" Club; Track 3-4; Football 3-4.

PRICKETTE, ROGER J.: *Industrial Education*; Arts and Crafts 3-4, Secy.; Intra-Mural Sports, Football, Basketball, Softball 1-4; Varsity Basketball 1; Sigma Tau Gamma.

PUKALL, LARRY D.: *Industrial Education*.

RADER, KAREN: *Home Economics Education*; STOUTONIA 3-4; Home Ec. Club 1-4; Midtermers 2; Young Democrats 1; Newman Club 1-2.

RAMBERG, DUANE: *Industrial Education*; "S" Club; Football 1-4 Capt. 4, Most Valuable Player 4; Track 1-2.

RIESENBERG, GARY: *Industrial Education*; 4-H 1-4, Treas., Vice Pres.

RITHAMEL, JUDY: *Home Economics Education*; Home Ec. Club 1-4; SNEA 3-4; LSA 1-4; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Rec. Secy.

RITZEN, SPENCER R.: *Industrial Education*; Chi Lambda 3-4, Secy., Pledge Master; Rifle Club 1; People-to-People 4.

ROBERTS, GLYN A.: *Industrial Education*; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4; Arts and Crafts Club 2-4, Treas. 3.

ROCKLEWITZ, RICHARD: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Tau Gamma 1-4, Corres. Secy., Recording Secy.; Arts & Crafts Club 2-4, Treas. Intramural Sports.

RODGERS, ROBERTA M.: *Clothing and Textiles*; Home Economics Club 2-3; Ski Club 2-3; LSA; People-to-People 4.

ROECKER, JOHN: *Industrial Education*; Chi Lambda 2-4, Treas.; People-to-People 3-4; Ski Club 3; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4; Photography Staff 2-3.

ROEHL, DAVE: *Industrial Education*; Phi Sigma Epsilon 4.

ROSENOW, PAUL: *Industrial Education*.

ROSSMEIER, JOSEPH G.: *Industrial Education*; Newman Club 1-4, Pres. 3; Chi Lambda 2-4, Recording Secy. 4; People-to-People 2-4; SSA 2, 4, Sr. Rep. 4; Radio Electronics Club 2; Symphonic Singers 2; Dormitory Council 2; Student Court Judge 4.

RUDE, ANN K.: *General Home Economics*; Home Economics Club 1-2; SNEA 2-3; TOWER 2-3; STOUTONIA 2-3; LSA 2-3; Band 1.

RYBAK, DAVID: *Woodworking*; Boy Scouts of America Counselor.

SOBOTTA, RUTH ANN: *Home Economics Education*; Newman Club 1-4; SNEA 4; Home Economics Club 4; Band 1-3; Symphonic Singers 3-4.

SANGER, WAYNE WILBUR: *Industrial Education*; LSA 1; Wisconsin Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association 3-4; SNEA 2-4; AVA 3-4; AIAA 2-4.

SAWYER, CLAIR: *Industrial Technology*; Arts and Crafts Club 1-4.

SCHARF, JUDITH: *Home Economics Education*; SNEA 4; STOUTONIA 4; Home Economics Club 1-4.

SCHLEGEL, MYRA ANN: *Broad Home Economics Education*; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-4, Corres. Sec., Vice Pres.; Home Economics Club 1-4, Council Member; UCM 1-4, Membership Chairman, State Rep., WCC Chairman; 4-H 1-3, Publicity Chairman; SNEA 3-4; Stout Symphonic Singers, Sec.-Treas.; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; People-to-People 4; IRC 4.

SCHMID, THOMAS E.: *Industrial Education*; Young Democrats 3-4; Newman Club 1-4; Class Vice Pres. 1; Class Pres. 2; Dormitory Resident Assistant 1-4; Wis. National Guard 1/Lt. 1-4.

SCHMIDT, BERNARD D.: *Industrial Technology*; Newman Club 1; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; Sigma Pi 2-4, Tres.; Undergraduate Fellows 2-4; Track 3; College Play 1.

SCHNEIDER, LEROY L.: *Industrial Education*; Epsilon Pi Tau 4; Symphonic Singers 1-3, Pres. 2-3; AVA 4; AIAA 2; Dormitory Resident Assistant 3-4.

SCHOTTMULLER, BRUCE GLENN: *Industrial Education*; Football 1-4; Baseball 1; Golf 3-4; Sigma Pi 2-4; "S" Club 3-4.

SCHULTZ, ALFRED C.: *Industrial Education*; Phi Omega Beta 1-4, Vice Pres. 2-3; "S" Club 2-4; Football 1-3.

SCHULTZ, DONALD K.: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Tau Gamma.

SCHULTZ, KAREN D.: *Dietetics*; Home Economics Club 1-2, 4; WRA 1-2, Treas. 2; People-to-People 4; Dietetics Club 3-4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4.

SCHULTZ, ROBERT A.: *Industrial Education*; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4; Radio-Electronics Club 4; SNEA 3; AVA 2-4; AIAA 2-4.

SCHULZ, KATHRYN J.: *General Home Economics*; Sigma Sigma Sigma 1-4, Social Chairman; Ski Club 1-2; SNEA 1-2; WRA 1-2; Home Economics Club 1; Stout Film Society 1.

SCHULZ, KENNETH W.: *Industrial Education*; Radio-Electronics Club 2-3; Epsilon Pi Tau 3-4.

SEGELINK, PATRICIA GRAHAM: *General Home Economics*; Newman Club 1; WRA 1-3, Point Sec. 3; Assembly Lyceum Committee 2-4; People-to-People Committee 2, 3.

SEILER, JAMES C.: *Industrial Technology*; Ski Club 2-3; Radio-Electronics Club 2-4.

SEILER, RENEE SCHULZ: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1; SNEA 2-3; Ski Club 1-2; Band 1.

SHANAHAN, JOHN J.: *Industrial Education*; Phi Sigma Epsilon 1-4, Vice Pres. 3; Ski Club 1; People-to-People 3; Class Pres. 2; Football 1; Track 1.

SILL, MARILYN L.: *Home Economics Education*; SNEA 3-4; Band 1-3; People-to-People 3-4; Synchronized Swimmers 1-4, Treas. 1-2, Secy. 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; LSA 1-4.

SLANE, ROBERT A.: *Industrial Education*; Newman Club 1-2; Alpha Phi Omega 1-4, 2nd Vice Pres.

SMEDSTAD, RANDALL L.: *Industrial Technology*; Chi Lambda 1-4, Pres.; People-to-People 3-4, Committee Chairman; Stout Society of Industrial Technology 3-4, Jr. Class Rep.

SMET, JANICE: *Dietetics*; UCCF 1-4, Dietitian, Representative; Alpha Phi 1-4, Corres. Secy.; Dietetics Club 2-4; Home Economics Club 1.

SOPPELAND, WAYNE A.: *Industrial Education*; SNEA, Pres.; Alpha Phi Omega, Vice Pres; Radio-Electronics Club; Young Democrats.

SPATH, SANDRA ILENE: *Clothing & Textiles*; SSA 1-2, WRA 1; TOWER 1-2; Dormitory Vice Pres. 1; Home Economics Club 1-4; Home Economics Province Vice Pres 3; Alpha Sigma Alpha 1-4; Homecoming & Winter Carnival Coronation Chairman 2-4.

STAIR, FREDERIC C.: *Industrial Education*; Ski Club 1-2; Alfresco 1; IVSCF 1-3, Social Chairman SCF; Feather Fancies Journalist.

STARK, ROBERT J.: *Industrial Education*; Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, Corres. Sec.; Symphonic Singers 1; AIAA; AVA.

STEINKE, BARBARA IRENE: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; Gamma Sigma Sigma 3-4; SNEA 3-4; LSA 1-4; YWCA 4.

STELZER, JANE OLSON: *Home Economics Education*; Alpha Psi Omega 1-2, 4; Home Economics Club 1-2; IRC 2; SNEA 4; LSA 1-2.

STOLP, SANDRA R.: *Home Economics Education*; Alpha Sigma Alpha 2-4, Parliamentarian 4; Home Economics Club 1-4; STOUTONIA 3-4.

STROUP, THOMAS: *General Shop*; Undergraduate Fellows 3-4; Stout Film Society 3-4, Pres.; Delta Kappa 2-4, Alumni Secy; Sigma Pi 4.

Arlyn Schulz and Carol Casey stopped at the TOWER office to receive their 1964 All-American Award winning yearbook.

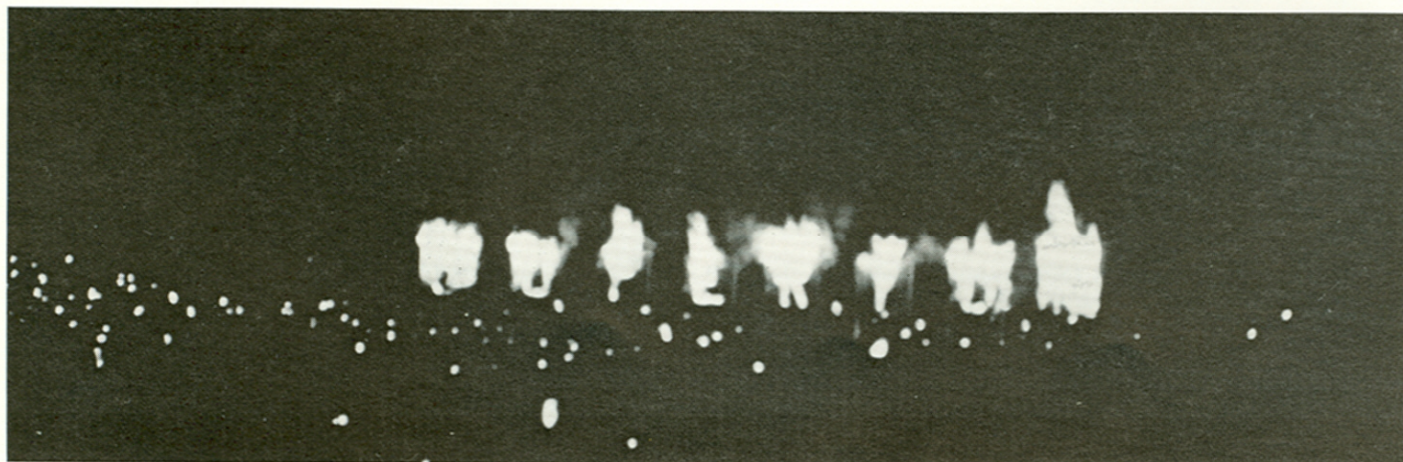


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- THORPE, CAROL: *Dietetics*; Home Economics Club 1-2; Dietetics Club 2-4; WRA 1-3; TOWER 3-4, Literary Editor 4; LSA 1-2.
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- WELLSTEIN, ELAINE LOUISE: *Home Economics Education*; SNEA 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4.
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- WESA, PHILLIP G.: *Industrial Education*; Epsilon Pi Tau.
- WESTPHAL, CAROLYN: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; Delta Zeta 2-4, Vice Pres. 3; SNEA 3-4.
- WEYENBERG, JEROME J.: *Industrial Education*; Intramural Basketball 2.
- WHEELER, DAVID: *Industrial Education*; Sigma Tau Gamma 2-4, Pres. 4, Secy. 3; Epsilon Pi Tau 2-4; Undergraduate Fellows 2, 4; Radio-Electronics Club 1-2; Canterbury Club 1-3, Pres 2.
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- WINTERFELDT, HENRY F.: *Industrial Education*; Chi Lambda 3; People-to-People 2, Publicity Chairman; TOWER 3; STOUTONIA 3.
- WIRSING, GLORIA: *Home Economics Education*; Newman Club 1; Home Economics Club 1; AVA 4.
- WITT, MARILYN: *Dietetics and Institutional Management*; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4, Song Chairman; Dietetics Club 3-4; Alpha Psi Omega 2-3; Home Economics Club 2; Newman Club 2-4.
- WOHLFEIL, LOIS LA VERNE NOYCE: *Home Economics Education*.
- WORTOCK, ROBERT JOHN: *Industrial Technology*; Sigma Tau Gamma 1-4, Historian; SSIT; Stout Symphonic Singers; People-to-People; Graduate Men's Club; Drama; STOUTONIA; Newman Club, Vice Pres.
- WORMET, DOROTHY M.: *Home Economics Education*; WRA 2-3; Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-4; Panhellenic Council 2-4, Delegate, Treas. 3, Sec. 4; Home Economics Club 3-4; SNEA 4.
- YOSHIDA, DANNY: *Industrial Education*.
- ZIEGLER, JOYCE G.: *Clothing and Textiles*; Home Economics Club 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 2; Delta Zeta 3, Vice Pres., Pres.; Ski Club 1; Newman Club 3; SSA 3, Sec; Who's Who Among Students; Menomonie Chamber of Commerce Leadership Award.
- ZIRBEL, JUDITH ROBLE: *Home Economics Education*; Home Economics Club 1-4; SNEA 3-4; Band 1; Dormitory Counselor 2; Head Counselor 3.
- ZUERLEIN, JOHN: *Industrial Education*; "S" Club; Gymnastic Coach.

Hundreds of glowing torches lit the night as Stout students flocked onto Nelson Field to watch the burning of the letters ceremony

on the evening prior to the Bluedevils' homecoming game against Superior State University.



Rosemary Anderson
Whitehall, Wis.

Jerry Barton
Beaver Dam, Wis.

Linda Babl
Northbrook, Ill.

Marion Dunn
Hudson, Wis.

Sarah Franti
Ewen, Mich.

Frank Darzano
Staten Island, N. Y.



MEDALLION AWARDS

highest honor

Learning, Skill, Industry, and Honor represent the ideals of the Medallion Award, a seal of approval, given to one percent of the student enrollment each year.

This honor is received for outstanding leadership and contributions to the college and the community. Each of the recipients receives a bronze replica of the inlaid medallion in the Student Center entrance.

ROSEMARY JO ANDERSON an education major has served with the Alpha Phi sorority as treasurer and president; the Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity; Home Economics Club as club finance chairman; the Lutheran Student Association along with being a member of the campus development committee and the undergraduate fellows seminar.

LINDA PAULOS BABL has been a member of the Dietetics Club and served as the club's reporter. She has also been a news-editor on the STOUTONIA along with being a cheerleader for her four years and captain her senior year. Other organizational memberships include the Student Association Standards committee and Alfresco Club.

JERRY BARTON has participated in United Campus Ministry serving as vice-president and president; Stout symphonic singers, serving as vice president and president; Alpha Phi Omega; Alpha Psi Omega; and People to People.

FRANK D. DARZANO has received the award for participation in the Stout Student Association as Vice-President; People to People; Epsilon Pi Tau; Phi Omega Beta; and Intramural Sports.

MARION DUNN an education major, was a member of Home Economics Club; served as assistant director of plays in Phi U; served as president of Alpha Psi Omega; YWCA district representative; WRA historian reporter; United Campus Ministry, secretary; Inter-Religious Council; chairman tourist committee for Stout Days; and elected as SNEA intern.

SARAH FRANTI has participated in many campus organizations including Home Economics Club serving on the council; Lutheran Student Association; Inter-Religious Council; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Alpha Psi Omega; People to People; and Dietetics Club serving as president her senior year.

CHARLOTTE V. NEHRING has participated in Alpha Sigma Alpha serving as vice-president and president; Home Economics Club and on the Council her senior year; Student National Education Association, STOUTONIA; Panhellenic Council; and at the WIIM Regional Convention for Home Economics she served as secretary. Charlotte is also listed in Who's Who.

BONNIE NELSON has been active in Home Economics Club serving as treasurer and president elect; Delta Zeta serving as pledge trainer and song leader; Gamma Delta holding the office of vice-president; Undergraduate Fellows; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Student National Education Association; and Student Affairs Committee. She has also served as Sophomore Class Secretary, Junior Class Secretary. She has received the Menomonic Chamber of Commerce Award, and is listed in Who's Who.

KAREN MAGER ROCKLEWITZ has received the award for her participation in the Student Senate; Home Economics Club; Alpha Phi Sorority; Student National Education Association; Phi Upsilon Omicron; and Newman Club. She also served as a class officer her sophomore and senior years.

JOSEPH G. ROSSMEIER has been a member of Newman Club, serving as President his Junior Year; Chi Lambda Fraternity serving as recording secretary and senior representative to SSA; People to People; Stout Student Association serving as court judge his senior year; Radio Electronics Club; Symphonic Singers and Dormitory Council.

MYRA ANN SCHLEGEL has participated in Phi Upsilon Omicron serving as corresponding secretary and vice-president; Home Economics Club serving on the council; United Campus Ministry serving as membership chairman, State representative and WCC Chairman; 4-H serving as Publicity chairman; Student National Education Association; Stout Symphonic Singers serving as secretary-treasurer; Undergraduate Fellows; People to People; and International Relations Club.

TOM TWESME has been active in the Stout Student Association; Chi Lambda Fraternity serving as vice-president; 4-H serving as President; People to People; Band and Student Court. Tom was chairman of the S.S.A. Legislative Committee and of the Medallion Award Committee.

La Donna Jackson
Chatfield, Minn.



Charlotte Nehring
Rosendale, Wis.



Mary Ann Knight
Delavan, Wis.



Gary Geszvain
Palm Springs, Calif.

Joan Harrison
Elk Mound, Wis.



Warren Leisemann
Horicon, Wis.



Janice Packard Janc
Eau Claire, Wis.

Donna Simpson Inman
Cumberland, Md.



Bonnie Nelson
New Richmond, Wis.





Tom Twesme
Arcadia, Wis.



Joe Rossemeier
Hilbert, Wis.



Myra Schlegel
Black River Falls, Wis.



Karen Mager Rocklewitz
Henderson, Minn.

MEDALLION AWARDS

outstanding seniors

GARY GESZVAIN was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, serving as President his Junior Year; Stout Society of Industrial Technology; Epsilon Pi Tau; Stout Student Association with the office of President his Senior year.

JOAN ELEANOR HARRISON served in the Home Economics Club as Vice President and was awarded the Betty Lamp Award. She was also a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers; United Campus Ministry serving as state UCCF Representative; Student National Education Association serving as Secretary and Vice President; Undergraduate Fellows Program; Phi Upsilon Omicron. She also attended the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Michigan her junior year.

DONNA SIMPSON INMAN has been active in Home Economics Club and served as secretary her senior year; Woman's Recreation Association; 4-H; Student National Educational Association; United Campus Ministry; Undergraduate Fellows Program; Phi Upsilon Omicron, serving as news editor her senior year; and TOWER serving as Editor her senior year and served as Literary Editor her Junior year.

LA DONNA JACKSON has received the award for her participation in Home Economics Club; Young Women's Christian Association; Student Affairs Committee and Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority in which she served as president her senior year.

JANICE PACKARD JANC has been a member of the Dietetics Club; Newman Club; and the STOUTONIA serving as the Editor her senior year.

MARY ANN KNIGHT has served as President for three years of the Synchronized Swimmers. She has also held the offices of President of Phi Upsilon Omicron; Band Publicity Chairman; Alumnae Secretary Marshall of Wesley Foundation along with being a member of Home Economics Club, Concert and Pep Bands, and Student National Education Association.

WARREN LEISEMANN has been a member of the Radio-electronics Club, Undergraduate Fellows, and Alpha Psi Omega. He has faithfully served as a member of the Band as President his Junior year and Publicity manager his sophomore and senior years along with being a student director.

DAVID WHEELER, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, has received the award for his participation in Epsilon Pi Tau serving as secretary and president; Undergraduate Fellows; Radio-Electronics Club; and Canterbury Club, officiating as president.

SANDRA CARLSON WHEELER has been a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha serving as Chaplain; the cheerleading squad, co-captain; Dietetics Club; Panhellenic Council serving as treasurer; and class senator to S.S.A.

JOYCE ZIEGLER has served as Secretary for the Stout Student Association; Vice-President and President of Delta-Zeta; and been a member of Home Economics Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Ski Club, and Newman Club. She was also a recipient of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce Leadership Award.

JOHN ZUERLEIN received the Medallion Award for his active participation in Gymnastics of which he has been coach for the past two years. He is also a member of the "S" Club.

Joyce Ziegler
Middleton, Wis.

Sandra Carlson Wheeler
Phoenix, Ariz.

David Wheeler
Chetwynd, B. C., Canada

John Zuerlein
Lincoln, Neb.



Ayetekin Akbas
Ankara, Turkey

David Anderson
Hudson, Wis.

Grant Beer
Monroe, Wis.

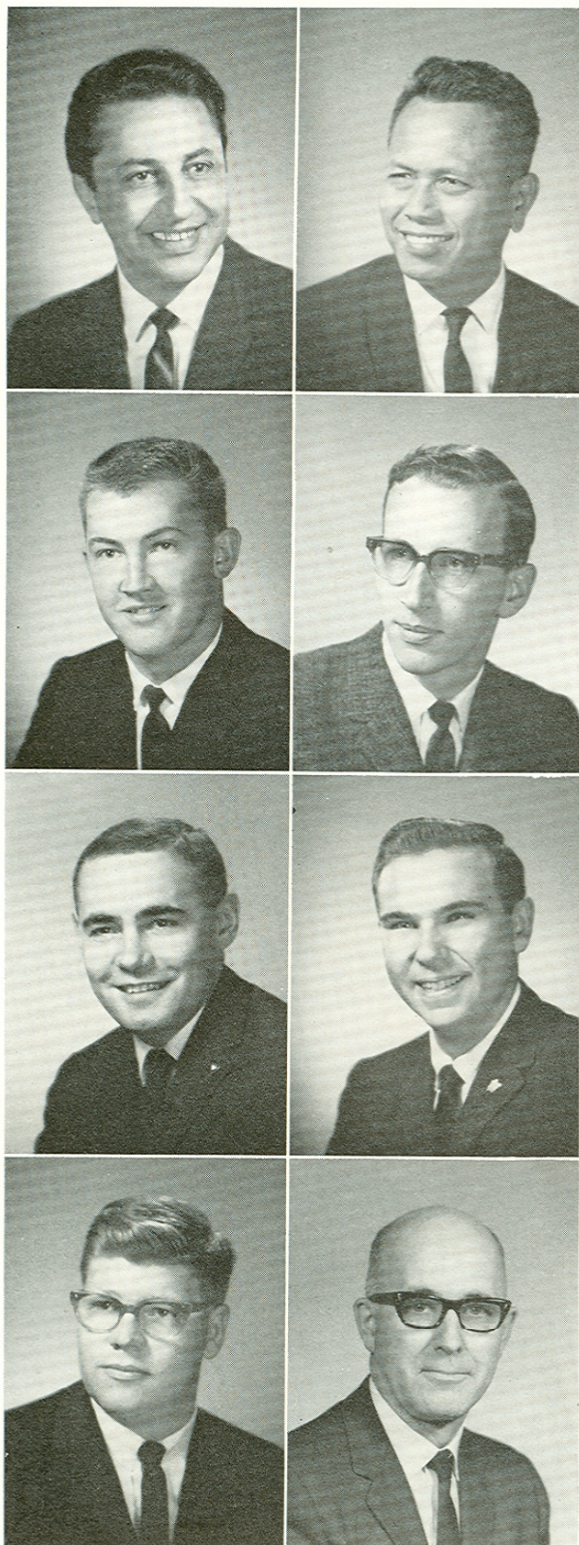
James Buswell
Rockford, Ill.

Emerterio Abanilla
Cebu City, Philippines

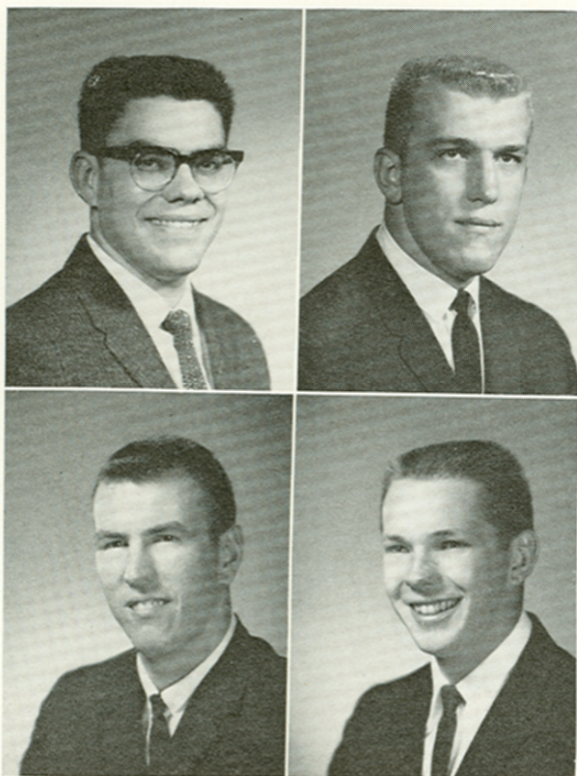
Richard Ayers
Barron, Wis.

Wayne Berry
Webster, Wis.

Van Cartwright
Elk Mound, Wis.



Art Muller, a graduate student, shows Bob Gelina one of the many techniques he developed while working in metals class.



John Chilson
Olympia, Wash.

James Comparin
Hurley, Wis.

Michael Cote
St. Louis Park, Minn.

James DeLestry
St. Paul, Minn.

GRADUATES

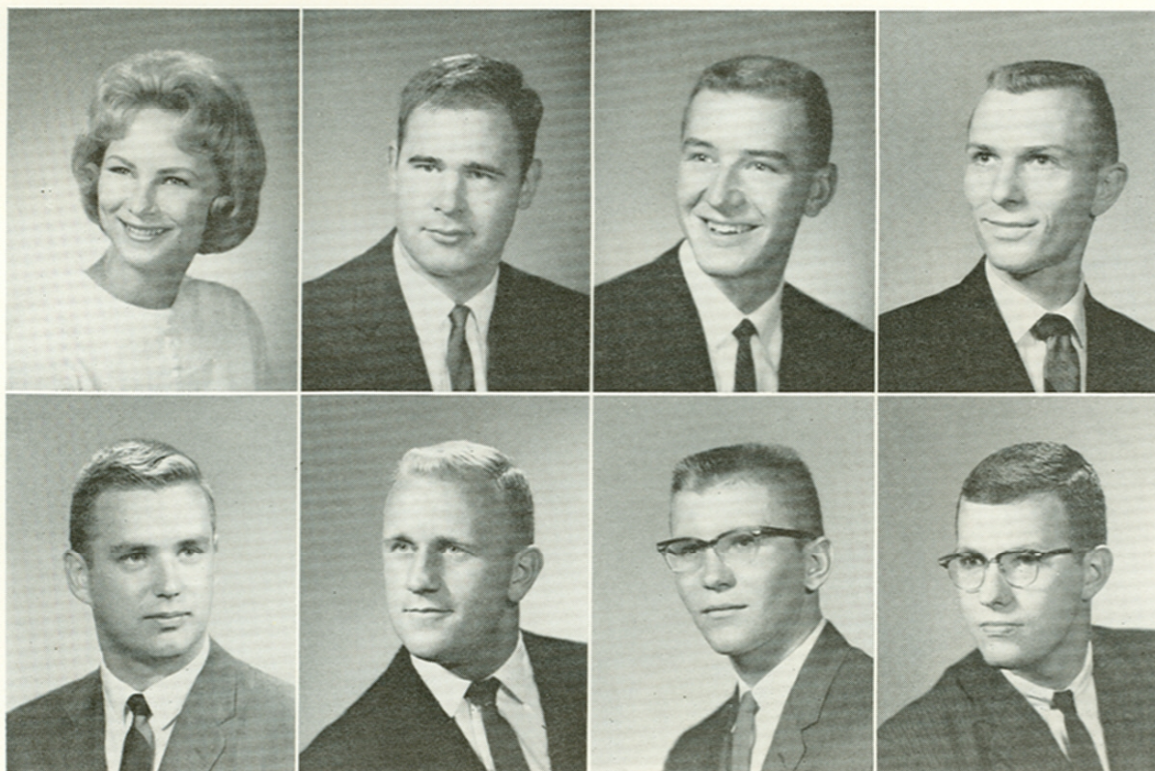
professional advancement

Susan Dregne
Waukesha, Wis.

Richard Everts
Oshkosh, Wis.

Tom Freiwald
Watertown, Wis.

Thurman Hesse
Glen Burnie, Md.

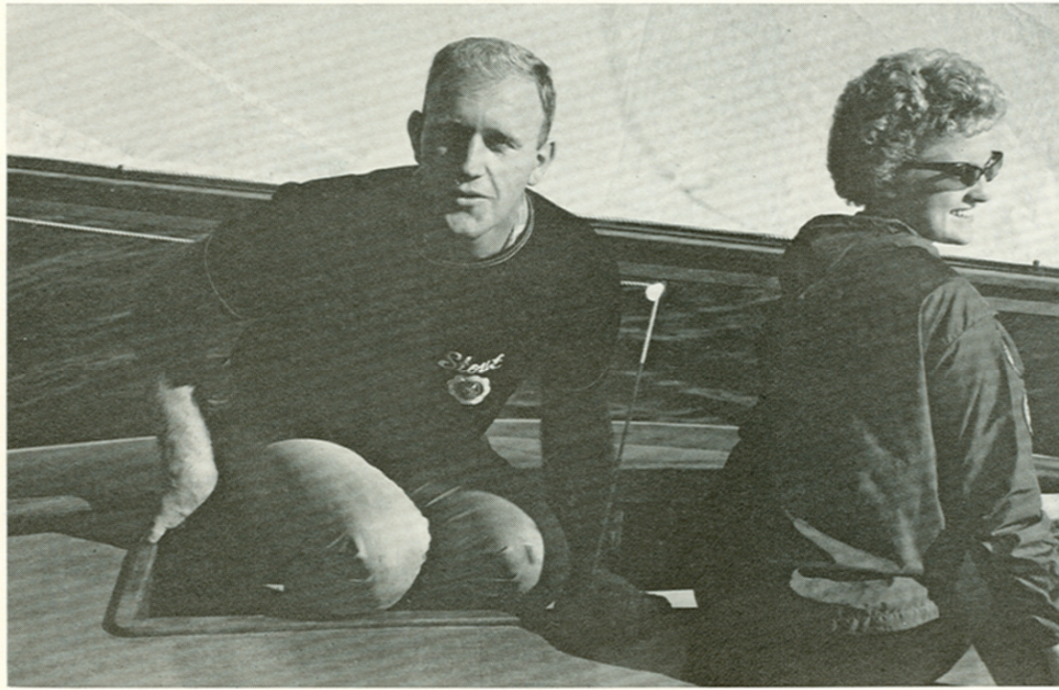


Paul Koeshall
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

William Heuser
Seymour, Wis.

Glen Holman
Eau Claire, Wis.

Richard Johnson
Menomonie, Wis.



Bill Heuser and his wife use some stolen minutes from their school work to catch the wind and sail across the lake on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

Carl Lang
Milwaukee, Wis.

Wilfred Lindberg
Conover, Wis.

Henry Long
Platteville, Wis.

J. Timothy Mero
St. Paul, Minn.

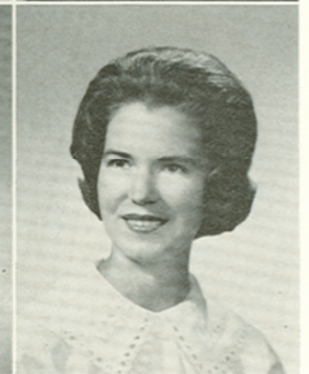


Marie Olson
Racine, Wis.

Yvonne Olson
Superior, Wis.

Soothorn Parnishkul
Chaint, Thailand

Alice Quilling
Elmwood, Wis.



Roger Sabota
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Laurence Schoenberger
Beaver Dam, Wis.

Judy Rodger
Westfield, Wis.



Holly Schrank
West Allis, Wis.

Fred Seggelink
Neenah, Wis.

William Shuckle
Virginia, Minn.



GRADUATES

a measure of maturity

-- the pride of achievement

Donald Stolzel
Milwaukee, Wis.

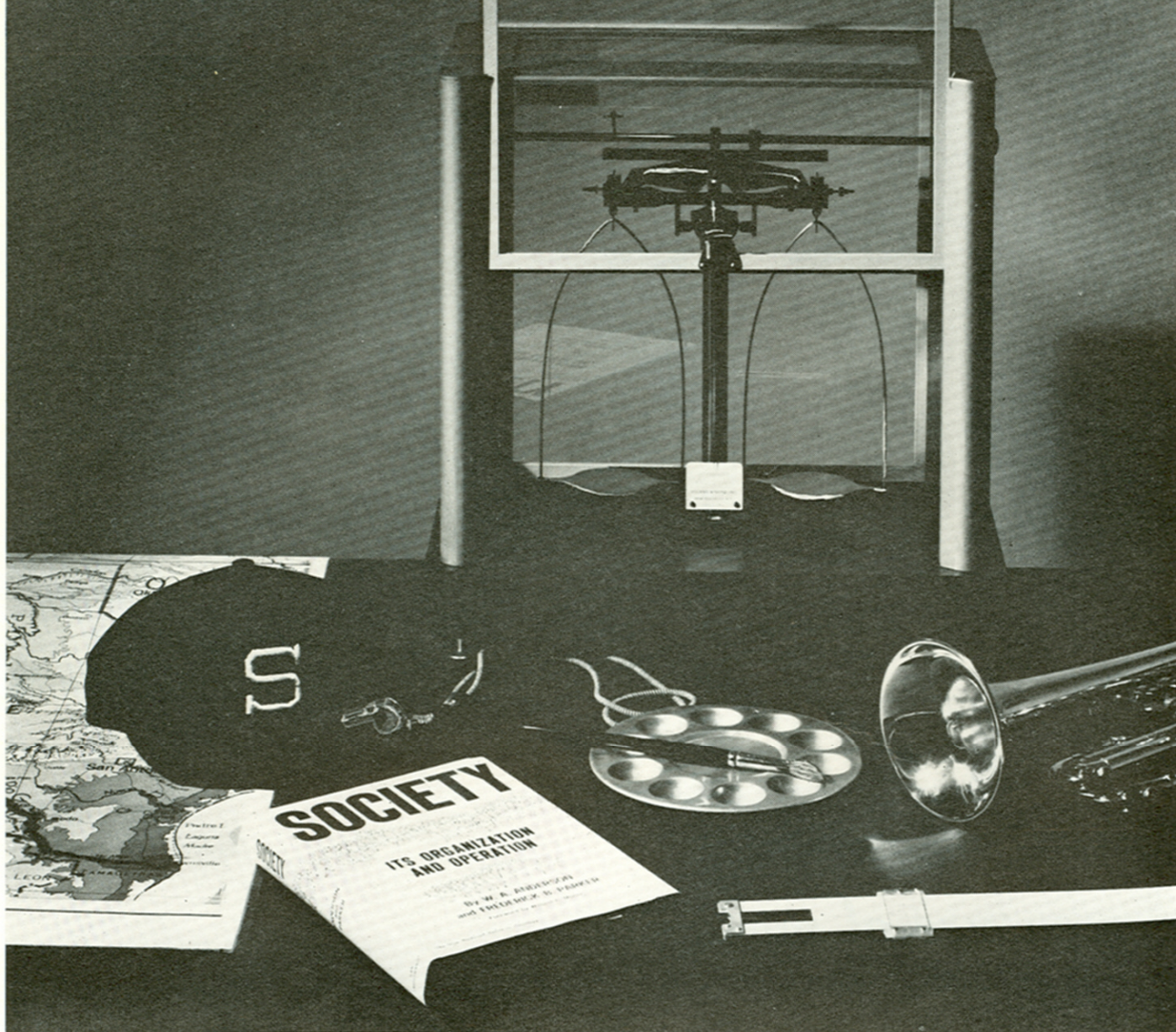
Haydar Taymaz
Duzce, Turkey

Ralph Troeller
Rubicon, Wis.

David Wolslegel
Wausau, Wis.

Haven Williams
Evanston, Ill.





The finer things in life are available to all who seek them. Through the liberal studies program Stout provides her students

with opportunities to broaden their experiences in the arts, sciences, and in physical education.

LIBERAL STUDIES

courses for enrichment

Stout State University has recently witnessed changes in the curriculum to meet the needs of a growing institution. The Liberal Studies program was organized to include art, music, English, journalism, foreign languages, mathematics, philosophy, physical education and coaching, science, social science, and speech under one department.

The three main purposes guiding the Liberal Studies program are to serve the needs of all persons in general education, to provide pre-profes-

sional courses for students who plan to transfer after one or two years, and to establish majors in Liberal Studies which are directly related to the fields of home economics education, applied science and technology and industrial arts.

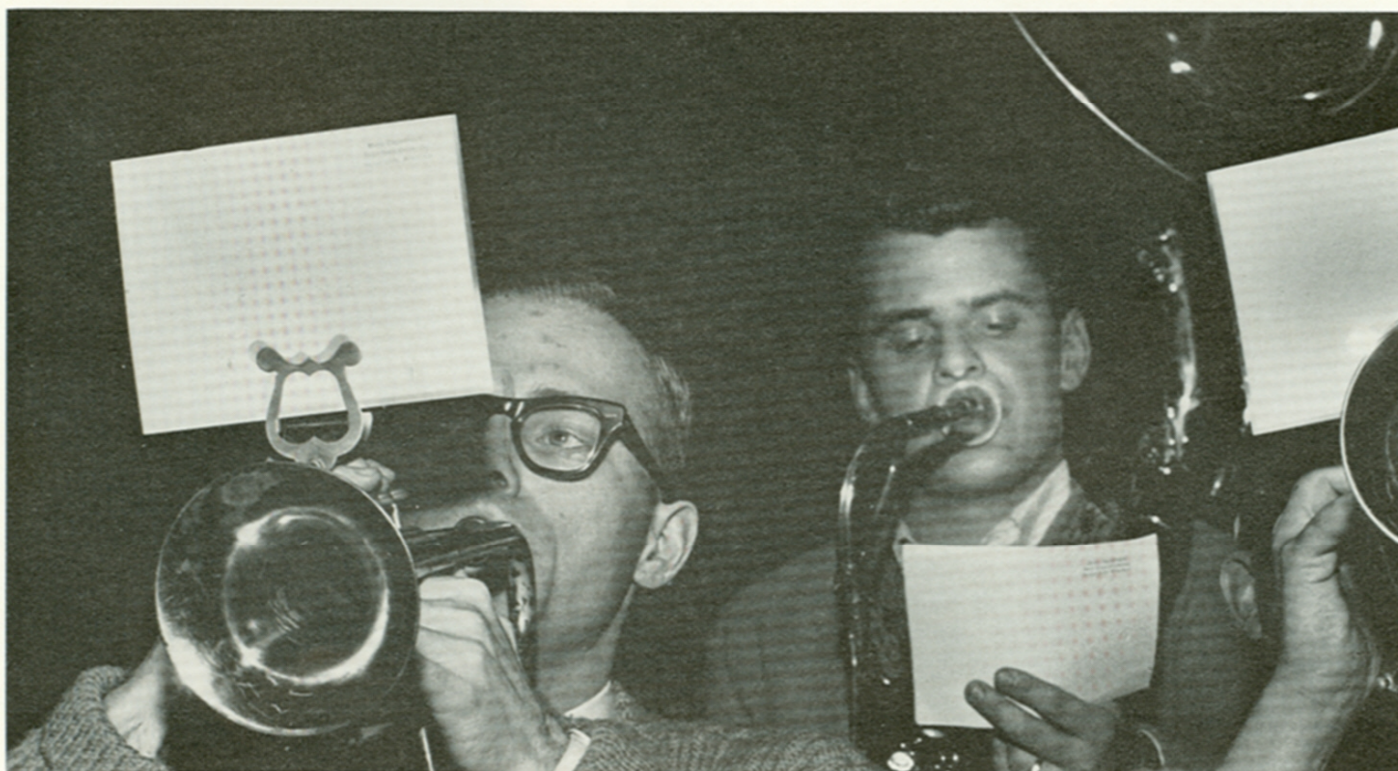
The Liberal Studies program has already established majors in art and art education. Stout State University will continue to improve its offerings in the Liberal Studies area in order to serve the needs of more students.



Sue "Squeak" Schnitel, Adrienne Schimeh, and Joe Moreau are intently working out the answer to one of the many problems which confront them in their chemistry laboratory.

The brass section of the pep band leads the rest of the band and the spectators by starting up with a rousing song to keep the

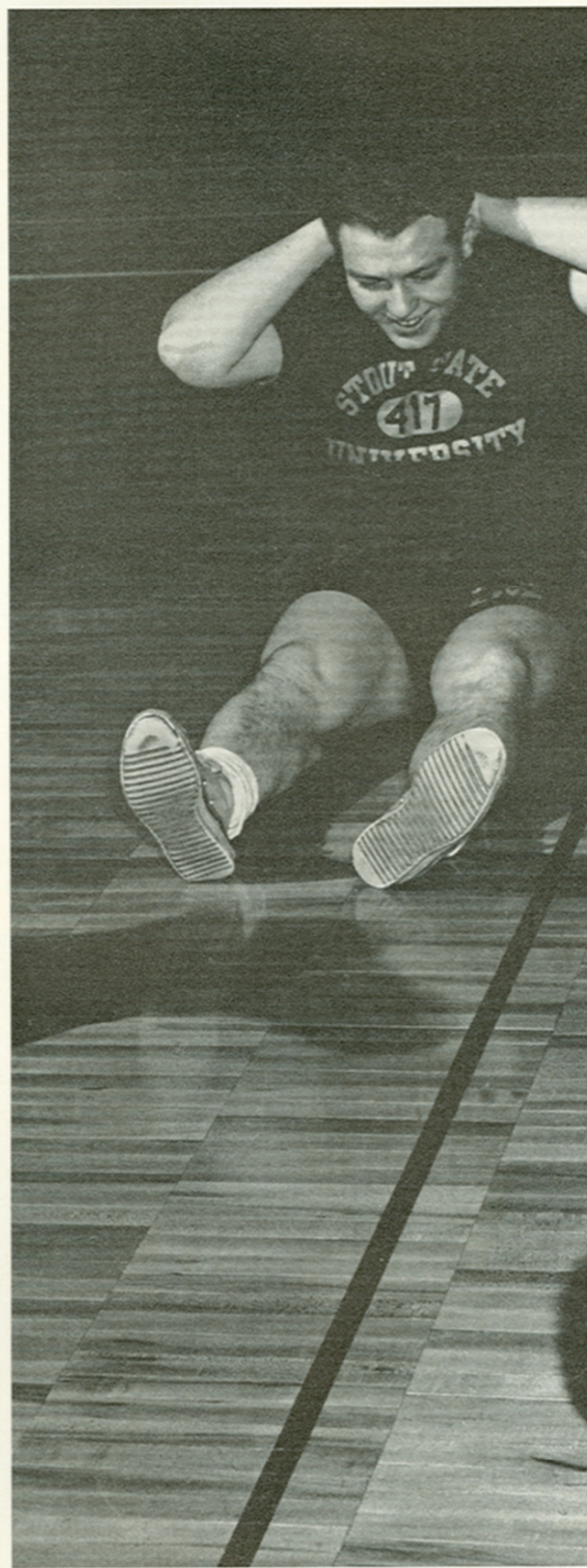
crowd's spirit at a high pitch during the half time break of one of Stout's exciting home games.





Bob Karl and Camille Anthony discuss an intriguing book for Honors English as they browse at the book counter at Jones Drug Store.

Freshman speech class gives students an opportunity to practice and perfect basic speech techniques important for all college classes.



It's exercise time! These freshmen fellows must be physically fit — they're smiling.



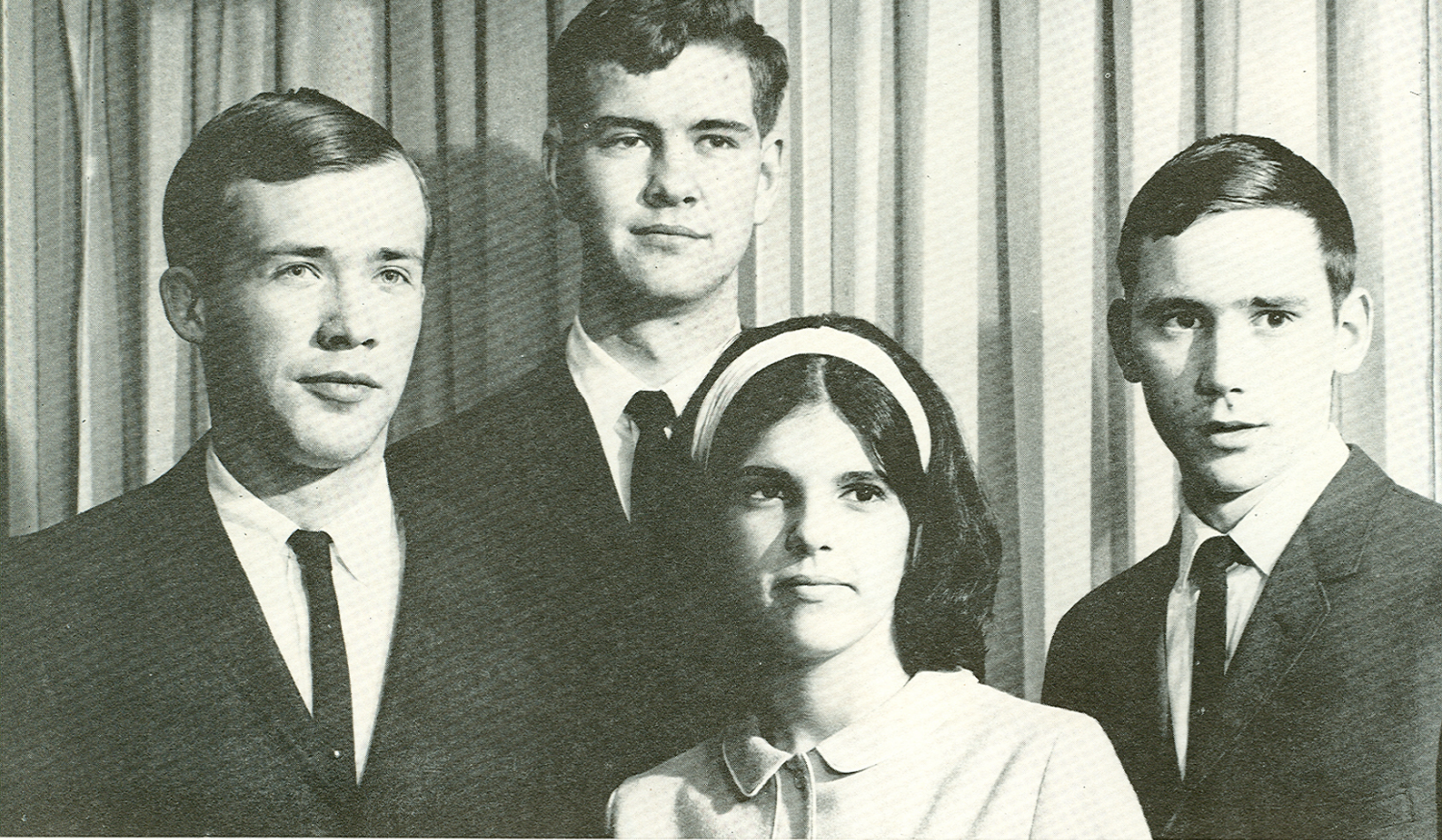
Many students find that social science classes can be interesting as well as informative. Above, Mr. Sabol, Assistant Professor of Economics and Government teaches an economics class.

LIBERAL STUDIES

expanding the curricula

Now, let's go over that again! Repeating the steps of a problem is a common experience for Mr. Reneson as he teaches the fundamentals of calculus to applied science and technology majors.





With pride the freshman class elected Keith Decker, Steve Fischer, Margaret Guzman and Jim Nelson to hold the offices of

president, treasurer, secretary and vice president to give leadership to the class throughout the year.

FRESHMEN

just the beginning

With a class of 900, the freshmen came to Stout as the largest class yet. They came eager, ambitious, and a little anxious to begin college life. For all, it was a big step from a small island of their own into a wide world of new people, interests, and opportunities.

The freshmen soon were introduced to the routine of college activities through their orientation week program in which they were well informed of the importance of "Grappling with Ideas." With the starting of classes, the freshmen were well attuned to college as a means of providing a higher level of education and the importance of combining social and academic life.

Homecoming was the first big event in which the freshmen were to show real spirit as a class. As a group, they worked to construct the letters representing Stout's rival for the game.

As the months rolled by, the freshmen became more aware of what studying really meant. Semester tests suddenly arrived and one half of the year was completed. As they began second semester, they reflected back on what had been accomplished and how much they had really learned in the course of time they had attended college.

Winter Carnival was a huge event for everyone, and perhaps most of all for the six pretty freshmen coeds who competed for queen of the carnival. After a week of social events and campaigning the students elected "Ginny" to reign as queen over the festivities. As their first year at Stout draws to an end, the freshmen realize that it has greatly broadened their interests and their perspective on college life in general, and they look forward to the next three years which will offer even more challenge and opportunity.



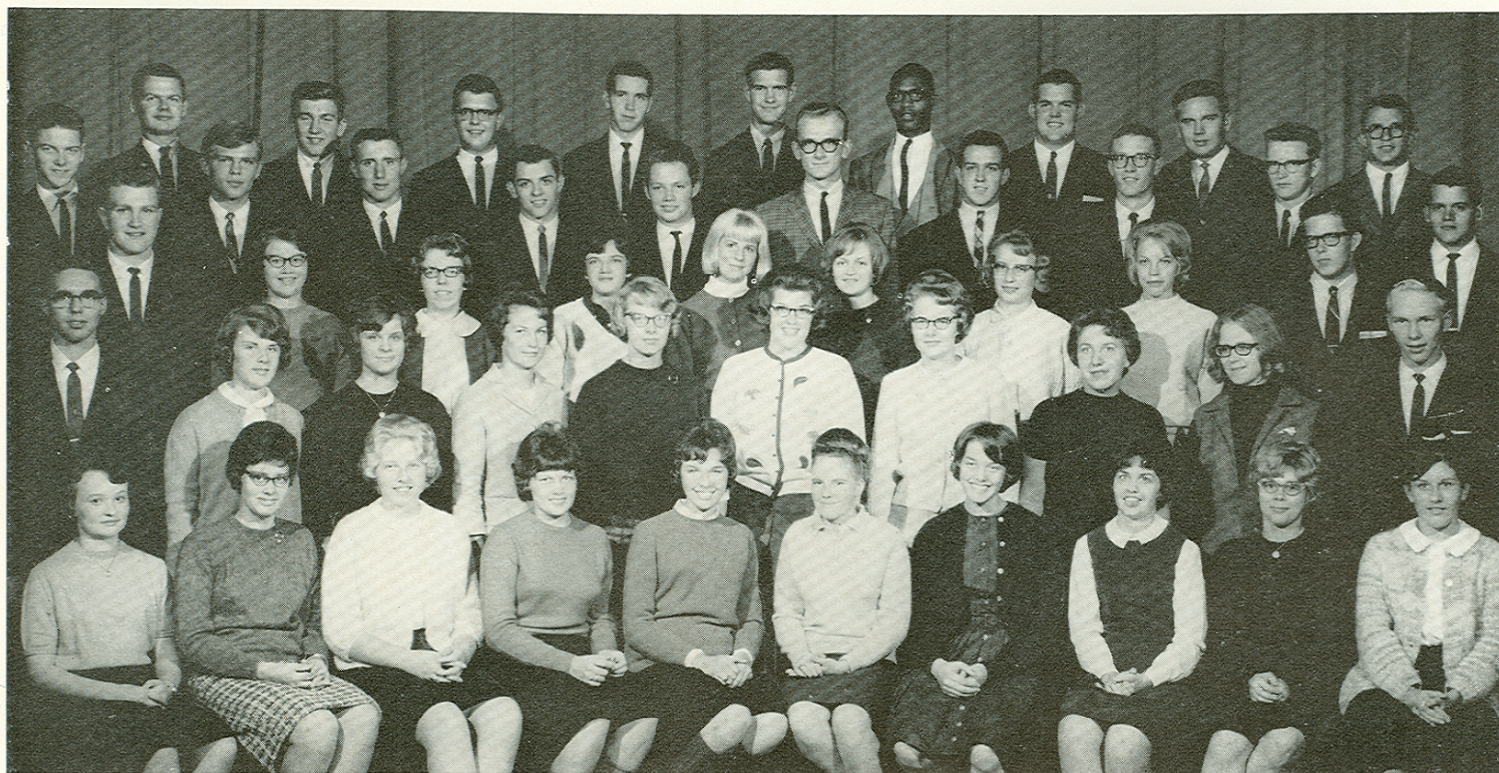
FRONT ROW: Jean Allen; Sandy Anderson; Norma Anderson; Karen Allen; Caroline Albers; Mary Anderson; Diane Borgin; Camille Anthony; Barbara Buttke; Jeanne Bauer. SECOND ROW: Dave Balsko; Janet Bichler; Lois Bosch; Marlene Bulgrin; Barbara Beekma; Janice Boedeker; Mary Boyd; Sandra Berkel; Chery Burnett; Barbara Burkel; Stephen Akiyame. THIRD ROW: Robert Boyden; Florian Busch; Jerry Buttke; William Anderson; Keith Bailie; Gordy Amhaus; Bird Thomas; Roger Brostrom; John Butterbrodt. FOURTH ROW: Loren Bussawitz; David Allhiser; Robert Baines; Richard Askins; Kenneth Axelsen; Gerald Albinger; David Anderson; Gary Breaully. FIFTH ROW: David Bonomo; Tom Bradley; Ron Auchtung; Paul Almquist; Ron Bertrand; Bill Boyle; Robert Aibtz; Gary Blankenburg; Charles Abbott; Ronald Beschta.



FRONT ROW: Marcia Cooke; Linda Buss; Sharon Brandt; Kathy Belongia; Claire Borer; Carolyn Bishop; Kathy Buzicky; Mary Berg; Barbara Bilello; Jean Baldeschwiler. SECOND ROW: Thomas Chaudor; Karen Bymers; Kathleen Connelly; Elaine Beyer; Sue Abel; Crystal Byholm; Pat Borgstadt; Sharon Bueker; Donna Blowers; Patty Cole; William Barayton, Jr. THIRD ROW: Peter Chavannes; Don Comins; Gary Baumann; Karen Bolduc; Margaret Coleman; Barbara Cummings; Shirlianne Carrel; Brian Cotterman; Robert Cagle; Glen Belec. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Batty; Don Bernstein; Bill Blair; Don Baur; Tim Banks; Michael Barsamian; Murray Brain; Tom Caylor; Raymond Christler; Chester Boncler. FIFTH ROW: Dennis Batchelet; Walter Baker; Ronald Butt; James Burt; Norman Burdick; Daniel Biese; Ray Behling; David Bierman; Bob Boehlke; John Brakefield.



FRONT ROW: Jean Deegan; Ann Campbell; Linda Crum; Jill Carroll; Margaret Barber; Karen Chinnock; Kathy Crosby; Mae Carlson; Susan Dwyer; Judith Dreger. SECOND ROW: Carol Conroy; Bonnie Donnelly; Suesie DeZilel; Mary DeWitt; Sheri Carter; Pat Donahue; Joy Dumke; Laurene Dobner; Cheryl Eslinger. THIRD ROW: Dennis Erickson; Jack Everson; Kay Eickelberg; Margaret Congdon; Kathy Dummann; Susan Dunkel; Pete Carroll; Bob Ellinger; Richard Erickson. FOURTH ROW: Dean Barber; Larry Donbrock; Gerry Cain; Dennis Biddrich; Keith Decker; Richard Dirks; Steve Drake; Mark Dauer; Robert Delsart; Thomas Cheescbro. FIFTH ROW: Gayle Carlson; Bill Cochrane; Norbert Daleider; Bill Caflisch; Dennis Dolan; Scott Denzer; Mike Chamberlain; John Diana; John Dailey.



FRONT ROW: Sally Fairman; Susan Emeott; Karen Erdman; Judy Evenson; Jo Fredrickson; Sue Fleetham; Carol Evans; Susan Farwell; Carol Edwards; Maureen Flug. SECOND ROW: Jim Gray; Linda Guth; Sue Ellis; Donna Fritz; Karen Foss; Jan Ehle; Diane Fischer; Janet Filipiak; Pat Fisher; Steve Goodrich. THIRD ROW: Gary Glodoski; Jeanne Gralow; Gloria Gade; Cheryl Gangl; Carol Gay; Barbara Glodoski; Mary Grenrich; Carol Guenther; Larry Haisting. FOURTH ROW: Byron Frye; Mark Eskuche; Darrel Eberhardt; Robert Fish; Wayne Franzen; John Grede; Harvey Eckrote; Michael Fitzgibbons; Stephen Gibson; Daniel Falk. FIFTH ROW: Robert Ellison; Robert Falkner; George Egenhoefer; Gery Farrell; Steve Fischer; Eddie Ellis; Daniel Gara; Richard Falencykowski; Rodney Bartsch.

Carol Gay finds that the student mixer, held in September, is the place for a freshman girl to meet an interesting guy.



FRESHMEN

a taste of college life



FRONT ROW: Lucille Hack; Bette Hursthouse; Judith Gunderson; Shirley Glende; Karen Gromoll; Gloria Jean Germer; Shirley Hendrickson; Lois Holloway; Marcia Hochhausen; Gail Henderson. SECOND ROW: Jerome Grabowski; Sharae Hubin; Margaret Guzman; Judy Harder; Sue Hohoff; Jo Ann Hugunin; Marian Gullickson; Jean Iverson; Joan Hoffmann; Mary Gill Houser; Robert Gaughier. THIRD ROW: Mark Geiser; Carla Hayes; Susie Gruett; Veronica Geissler; Elizabeth Hemsel; Carol Hendlund; Kate Gardner; Ann Goggins; Paul Holzman; Joey Hertzfeld. FOURTH ROW: John Giesen; Bill Gehrand; Ned Hagstrom; Roger Hinz; Mike Henderson; Bruce Grube; Bill Haiges; Charles Irwin; William Hay. FIFTH ROW: Don Gleash; John Grusz; Randy Gearhart; John Anderson; Norman Hardie; Kerry Clunie; Richard Imes; Paul Holmquist; Thomas Gustafson; Frank Isermann; Larry Hagmann.



Jeanette Emerson, Linda Lee, and Roger Hull look enraptured as they listen to an act at the Alpha Sig Hootenanny.



A great time was apparent on the faces of Eileen McGrain and her escort at the Winter Carnival Dance.

FRESHMEN

a time for relaxation

FRONT ROW: Jan Johnson; Elaine Johnson; Roxie Johnson; Donna Johnson; Charlotte Johns; Jane Handorf; Andrea Hicks; Marg Jonasen; Judy Hoffman; Joan Janke. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Krueger; Alice Kuyoth; Lucy Handrahan; Bonnie Bachmann; Mary Hurlbut; Dianne Hollinger; Sharon Humphrey; Juanita Jacobs; Karen Koss; George Gardipee. THIRD ROW: Robert Johnson; Lee Jamesom; Dennis Joram; Charlotte Gomulak; Fran Haldilek; Lenys Huwatschek; Lynn Hassold; Lisa Klipstein; Tom Hoff; Steve Joas. FOURTH ROW: David Johnson; Craig Hodne; John Garvey; Jim Hockenberger; Phil Harris; Dale Haberkorn; Terry Jackson; Robert Johnson; Gary Johnson; Eugene Jansen; Elvin Hanson; Arni Jacobson; Chuck Henf; Tom Jansen; Joe Heitz; Rudolph Bryant; Louis Johnson; Paul Gillings; Wayne Heuer; Les Haight.





FRONT ROW: Karen Kovacic; Nancy Koelling; Lynnea Larson; Lorilee Kronka; Julie Larson; Sue Kay; Karen Ketterl; Peggy Krause; Laura Loopman; Connie Kreischer. SECOND ROW: Karen Kaiser; Janice Korpi; Cheryl Kragh; Monica Krupa; Becky Jo Levy; Diane Kopp; Linda Koelling; Lin Lee; Jim Jahn. THIRD ROW: Dick Knutson; Candle Klein; Karen Klossner; Carolyn Kowitz; Judy Kreutzer; Judy Kuehl; Barbara Krueger; Karen Krueger; Charlotte Johnson; Robert Klimpke. FOURTH ROW: Ken Kelihr; John Kath; Paul Kriz; Bob Karl; Alan Johnson; Ken Kitzinger; Carroll Kliby; Ken Kulawski; Steve Kovanice; Jim Kolsela. FIFTH ROW: James Kobayashi; Jim Kuenzie; David Krause; Chuck Kargel; Jack Kubica; Jim Kertson; Bob Kreikamp; William Karlson; Ray Kusmer; Howard Kietzke.



FRONT ROW: Mary Lowe; Mary Lou Lemke; Sue Lueck; Dana Lamon; Susie Lindemann; Pat Leahy; Roberta Landes; Sandie Larson; Susan Lange; Linda Lapcinski. SECOND ROW: David McClintock; Jacqueline Meyers; Karen McComish; Sue Anne Luey; Kathy Luitink; Joan Lyon; Cristine Lamke; Dorothy Marino; Diann Martin; Marion Meister; Neal Miller. THIRD ROW: Jeff Mathewson; Neil McCloud; Beth Ann McHenry; Janis Makovsky; Barbara Lee; Susan McClurg; Virginia Meloche; Eileen McGrane; Bob Lawrence; Mike McLain. FOURTH ROW: Tom McGuire; Rick Martison; Denzil Lue; Bob Lamb; Thomas Lamberg; John Lippold; Richard Lindback; Walter Matzek; Bob Majeski; Joe Leazott; Mike McHugh. FIFTH ROW: Tom Matter; David Larson; Garyle Leech; Jim Lewis; Art Meisel; Jerry Long; Dale Maki; John Lauson; Jim Lindorff; Michael Litteken.

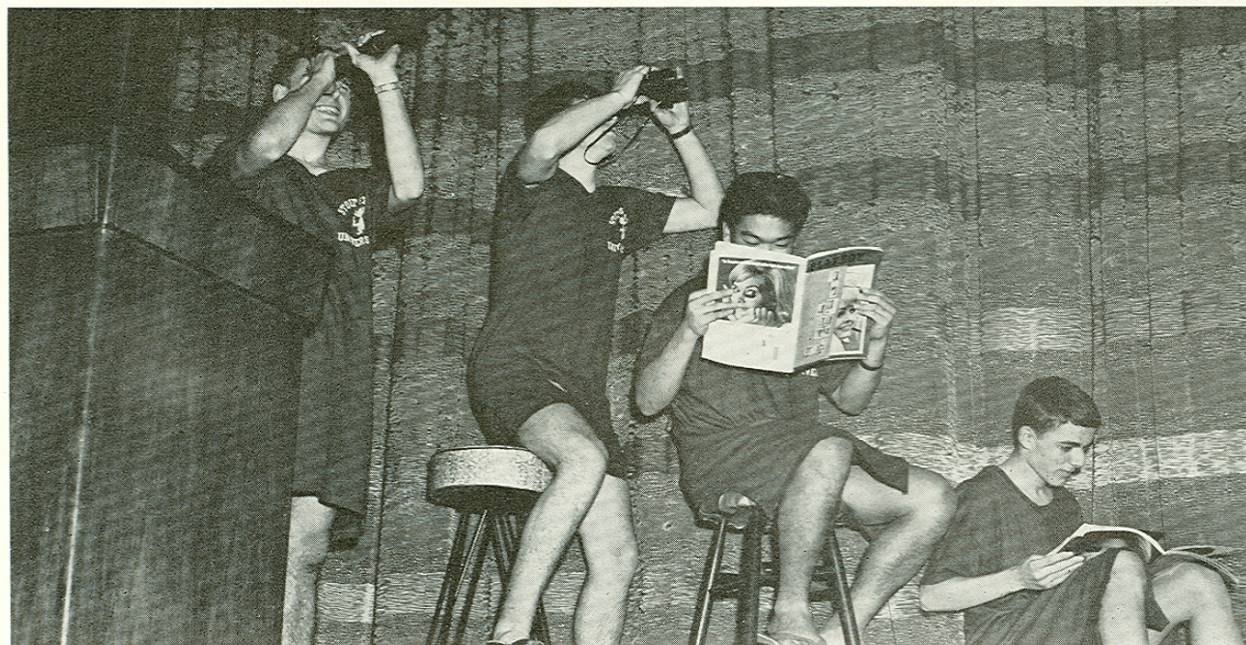


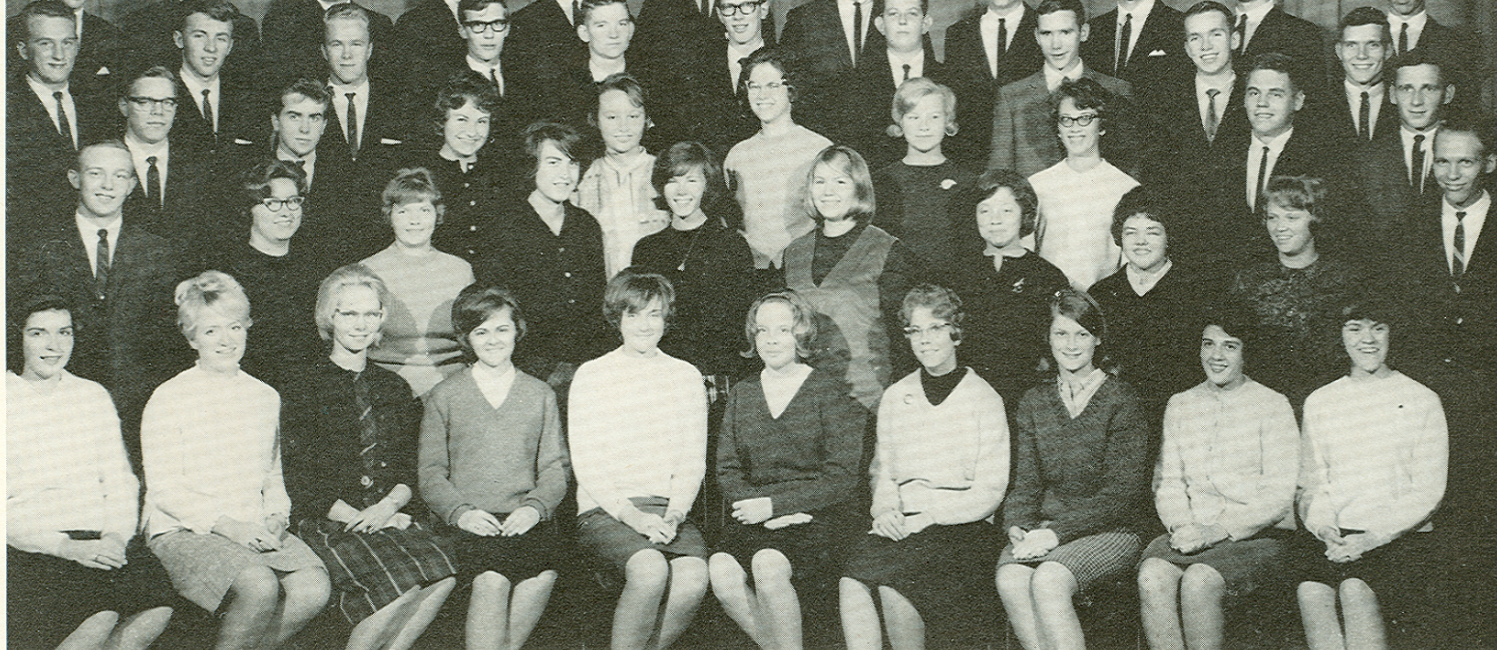
FRONT ROW: Diane Mulholland; Marshe Morgan; Elaine Mickelson; Sally Morse; Kathy Mishals; Bonnie Mosman; Maralee Moellendors; Margert Mullen; Georgia Meitner; Normetta Nelson. SECOND ROW: Ruth Nelson; Nancy Nickels; Marly Mincoff; Kathryn Newman; Mary Lou Nelson; Bonnie Nielsen; Susan Nehring; Etta Norton; Mary Niederkorn; Mignon Nlakar. THIRD ROW: Thomas Nakamoto; Richard Netzinger; Paul Nisler; Bonnie Nortman; Sharon Nelson; Janet Nespodzany; Dianne Ney; Rolf Nelson; Tom Melcher; Don Moats. FOURTH ROW: Lloyd Nelson; Steve Jessen; Clyde Noyce; Howard Nehrn; James Moore; Larry Mueller; Patrick Meachan; Jim Moody; Wayne Nero; Greg Mickelson. FIFTH ROW: Mike Murphy; William Murphy; Dan Moeller; Keith Newton; John Mueller; Robert Merklein; Jim Murray; Dave Mott; Mark Mowbray; LaMont Meinen.

FRESHMEN

activities to share

With their skit, the residents of Hovlid Hall spread laughter throughout the Winter Carnival Convocation audience.





FRONT ROW: Sharel Paske; Kristin Peterson; LeeAnn Polzin; Linda Pitsch; Susan Petters; Su Nelson; Rozanne Osterloth; Carol Price; Carol Palombi; Morma Parr. SECOND ROW: Robert Olson; Mary Powers; Julie Olson; Barbara Ott; Collette Osmanski; Linda Oltmann; Barbara Potter; Janet Pavey; Judy Peterson; Robert Poulson. THIRD ROW: Bill Peters; Gary Posselt; Joy Piepenburg; Joan Poeschel; Joyce Pagel; Cheryle Pickett; Irene Paris; Roger Pelkowski; Bill Plocharski. FOURTH ROW: Erio Olivotti; John Negro; Murray Patz; Owen Olson; Jimmy Polhamus; Fred Petrie; Brian Pias; Jim Nelson; Bob Newman; Gordon Overby. FIFTH ROW: Dan Peterson; Duane Ott; Charles Palecek; Ronald Oldenburg; Bill Parrish; George Nolan; Bill Nealy; Robert Petushek; Jonathan Oberman; Frederick Morley; James Owen.



FRONT ROW: Barbara Robinson; Sharon Reich; Sheila Rowcker; Sharon Rodey; Nan Retherford; Linda Robnett; Jo Rafferty; Chris Radiske; Jean Richter; Sheryl Rehbein. SECOND ROW: Sandy Rundquist; Jane Schroeder; Laurel Reber; Katy Rose; Rose Ring; Patricia Richardson; Barb Reddick; Nancy Rauhut; Jeanne Risgaard; Linda Schullo. THIRD ROW: Roy Ruehl; Charles Rose; Leon Resheske; Fred Reseburg; Mark Riebau; Thomas Ravn; Arthur Rudd; Monty Reben; Dave Rothwell. FOURTH ROW: John Spoolman; Dennis Schneider; John Roberts; John Rusch; Wayne Romsos; Dennis Reinert; Rick Quann; John Roeser; Leroy Roehrig; Kenneth Rouiller. FIFTH ROW: Tom Price; Bruce Reilly; Louie Porath; Phillip Reinke; Ronald Reick; Larry Peterson; James Person; Robert Riemer; Steve Peckman; Donald Olson.



This isn't trick photography — they're twins! Linda and Carol Robnett sing at Talent Nite.

FRESHMEN

preparing for the future

FRONT ROW: Sandra Steinberger; Nora Stute; Anita Schwarz; Sandy Schenkat; Claudean Seebandt; Constance Sundberg; Roberta Sachse; Rosemary Scherer; Eileen Smerchek; Judy Schwab. SECOND ROW: Karl Schon; Carol Scheidecker; Karen Stephan; Dulce Schreiber; Joan Schult; Marcio Scriven; Merry Simmet; Kathy Stapleton; Janet Slanovich; Vicky Stanley; Stu Skulborstad. THIRD ROW: Russ SnowBerry; Sandi Shipman; Sue Stewart; Marlene Schallberg; Marilyn Sorensen; Linda Stegeman; Dorothy Sias; Marilyn Remiker; Bev Schumacher; Mike Smith. FOURTH ROW: Wayne Sueda; Gerald Sonnabend; Robert Schneeweis; James Seabury; Robert Steinback; Greg Scheff; Tom Skau; Allen Stevens; Mike Sandahl; Eugene Stemmann; Dan Sherry. FIFTH ROW: Paul Stangel; Ray Gen Schlosser; Eugene Sandvig; Robert Smith; Frank Stupak; Roy Smith; Tom Stroede; Larry Nicholas; Dave Stradtman.





FRONT ROW: Penny Simandl; Carol Timmers; Sue Taylor; Ruth Tomter; Carol Semmann; Joan Pleuss; Rebecca Trumphy; Sandra Shoquist; Jane Taylor; Heather Stolan. SECOND ROW: James Steadman; Robert Schaefer; Marian Timmerman; Judy Schroedl; Gina Scholl; Diana Stelling; Jan Schell; Jean Taylor; Darlene Schroeder; LeRoy Thompson. THIRD ROW: Bruce Tietz; Leon Soboleski; Winnie Clark; Anne Tallier; Mary Steele; Krista Thompson; Kay Thompson; Kathy Tobin; Paul Samz; Brian Tourville. FOURTH ROW: William Taves; Jake Senor; Mike Smith; Frank Trinkl; Jeff Smith; Dick Stassen; David Tate; Alan Schimak; Roger Smith; Terry Thomas. FIFTH ROW: Lloyd Swalve; Fred Schiller; Les Teuteberg; Tom Timlin; Ken Urso; Lee Schwartz; Terry Swan; Norman Scharp; Dick Thompson; Bruce Tourville.



Jill Carroll "x's" her name on the register of the Hovlid's Beatnik Dance as a resident checks it out.

Lynette Bray, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, explains sorority activities to Mary Morehouse.



FRONT ROW: Joyce Wrasse; Sue White; Sandra Zak; Brenda Whitnall; Karen von Uhl; Leanne Wolosz; Casey Wardlaw; Ruth Wegner; Jeanette Von Ende; Betty Wagner. SECOND ROW: Amy Chin; Winona Yoshikawa; Cherie Welfel; Judy Yunk; Mary Van Camp; Bev Van Den Heuvel; Karla Ziebell; Diane Williams; Patricia West; Terry Wolfe. THIRD ROW: Larry Weidnar; John Wilson; James A. Warrington; Michael Welsh; James Valiska; Eldon Vrieze; George Vukich; Tim Wentling; Harry Yamashita. FOURTH ROW: Bill Willkomm; Jim Thomas; Steve Van Oudenhoven; Richard Wermersen; Peter Vicksan; Bob Weingart; Ronald Withrow; Bradley Willard; Edward Wendorf. FIFTH ROW: Don Van Heel; Wayne Weisser; Rudy Tell; Richard Weinberger; Walter Wray; George Van Amber; Gerald Voigtschild; Donald Wied; Keith Tygum.

FRESHMEN

one down -- three to go!

FRONT ROW: Gretchen Widder; Mardell Winkel; Jeanne Zimdars; Martha Zilisch; Sally White; Harriet Young. SECOND ROW: Gary Zimbelman; Mark Zielinski; George Yount; Denver Young; Tom Zaborowski; Robert Vertz. THIRD ROW: Howard Weatherhead; James Youngquist; Al Wilker; Jim Youderian.



Fleming Hall's ice carving "The Thinker" caught the eye of many passers-by.





Sophomore class officers for the 1964-65 school year are Barbara Gardner, Secretary; Jan Lehnerr, Vice President; Ellen Grenzow,

Treasurer; and Al Rudman, President. STOP signs advertised their class project, an all school mixer.

SOPHOMORES

feeling more at home

The sophomores returned to campus welcomed by many familiar faces of the friends they had made when freshmen. Having now decided which course of study to pursue, the sophomore scans over his schedule and books, wondering if he will ever complete the long road of required courses and hard study involved before he finally graduates. He looks forward to the coming year with ambition and determination because he has begun on the path he has chosen for his future career.

The first class meeting brought an insight into the responsibilities and events associated with the sophomore class and everyone eagerly plunged into the year's activities. Following Thanksgiving, the Sophomore found himself busily preparing for

the holiday season ahead, decorating the ballroom for the all school Christmas dance. This enjoyable event was only one of the many that colored the months to follow.

Christmas came with a welcome two weeks of vacation for everyone. The weeks that followed were devoted once again to concentrated studying and the sophomore seriously thought of his career and the two years ahead of him. Easter vacation brought a new enthusiasm to everyone and each returned to campus with a new outlook. This semester would complete the first half of his college days and the following year he would assume new status as an upperclassman, in the last half of his college education.



Christine Saharr and Dawn Schemansky add the finishing touches to the prize winning Sigma Tau Gamma float.



"Get that ball!" shouts sophomore Jan Kriewaldt as she leads cheers at one of many games of the season.

SOPHOMORES

returning co-eds

FRONT ROW: Kay Baumgartner; Diane Anderson; Sally Berhents; Vicki Busch; Marcia Barta; Micki Kollauff; Kay Bailey; Kathleen Arnet-veit; Dawn Berg; Janet Beverung. SECOND ROW: Joan Smeltzer; Marilyn Bean; Karen Aili; Kathy Allen; Carol Berghammer; Jenny Beller; Charlene Appel; Diane Bloomfield; Nancy Amundson; Nancy Ruehmer; Carleen Adler. THIRD ROW: Don Daebler; Mark Bryn; Peggy Collins; Karen Anderson; Helen Barmore; Donna Camponeschi; Jean Bopp; Patricia Bast; Al Bretl; Bill Brody. FOURTH ROW: Anthony Dejno; Tom Weckworth; Michael Coomer; Wayne Beard; Peter Dicke; Roscoe Butterfield; Joe Breitzman; Lane Backus; Willard Brandt; James Schroeder. FIFTH ROW: Eugene Dierksen; Jon Alverson; Paul Kollauff; Ken Wiedmeyer; Errett Cox; Ken Hopfensperger; Fred McFarlane; Stephen Burke; Tom Breitzmann; John Bloyer.





FRONT ROW: Elva Harrison; Bonnie Beauchaine; Joanne Ahrndt; Kathie White; Jeanne Bonnefoi; Carole Paszko; Margo Crome; Pat Braemer; Chris Altheimer; Pat Patten. SECOND ROW: Michael Chiappetta; Sharon DeRemer; Dorothy DesBois; Marily DeMuth; Cathie Campbell; Barbara Boss; JoAnne Behrens; Lisa Abell; Mary Czechan; Lynnette Ellis; Roger Fieser. THIRD ROW: Richard Bode; Jean Esser; Joyce Christensen; Barbara Dickmann; Marilyn Christenson; Marigene Biederman; Carol Casey; Lois Cropp; Mike Bullington. FOURTH ROW: Donald Burns; Harlan Clark; Paul Barry; Richard Doetze; Mike Demerath; Robert Dux; George Becker; Edward Duquaine; Mike Diffendorfer; Jim Coffin. FIFTH ROW: Ken Edwardson; Gordon Converse; Tom Dunn; Don Christenson; Peter Connors; Dave Dawson; John Benishek; Bruce Biggin; John Franke; Donald Dralle.

FRONT ROW: Candy Bonner; Barbara Godleski; Jane Grunwaldt; Barbara Gardner; Shirley Fredrich; Mary Goldsmith; Rita Goodland; Trish Gill; Jane Fleming; Mary Gramoll. SECOND ROW: Dennis Gruenke; Mary Heiniger; Jill Helf; Helen Gutenberger; Sheila Hewes; Paula Jean Frank; Marjorie Heeter; Judy Harmer; Gayleen Felland; Joanie Hill; Beth Hints. THIRD ROW: Thomas Grota; Gary Gade; Ellen Grenzow; Judy Gerard; Patricia Hughes; Joanne Hillman; Ronnaug Hereid; Nancy Gearhart; Raphael Riesterer; Ron Halverson. FOURTH ROW: Pete Hady; Bill Fonk; Dwayne Gormanson; Loui Miller; Bryan Humphrey; Tim Hillegrand; Richard Heshelman; Jim Greinier; Bill Hock; Roger Gerstner. FIFTH ROW: Bob Fuller; Gene Gehl; Dave Hobson; Randy Hawthorne; Tom Gortney; Melvin Gree; William Hittman; Verdayne Hein; Franklin Holzhauer; Charles Ghidorzi; Tony Hanson.





FRONT ROW: Jeanette Emerson; Grace Hoppe; Diana Hintz; Jane Kramer; JoAnn Kramer; Mary Kuhlman; Carla Keipe; Judy Holtz; Gail Glenzmen; Sandra Lund. SECOND ROW: John Haverkorn; Patsy Hoag; Janis Kleman; Gloria Monchilovich; Ann Gruber; Sharon Hapl; Anna Haen; Judy Klukas; Jan Kriewaldt; Judy Martinson; Arlan Lerch. THIRD ROW: Bill Magurany; Carol Koepler; Gwen Kreunen; Ellen Mulrooney; Verlene Mavis; Velva Johnson; Delight Irwin; Carolyn King; Jane Martens; Patrick Keyes. FOURTH ROW: William Klewin; Thoman John; Bill Jaeger; Anthony Kohin; Don Krummer; Leander Kornely; Jim Koepke; Kerry Kimura; John Kosmas; James Jacobs. FIFTH ROW: Joel Kohlmeier; Glenn Kukla; James Larson; Donald Herried; Mike Jilek; Bill Kirchherr; Henry Kreiback; Gary Kiel; Steve Krohn; Carl Loff.

SOPHOMORES

we're on our way

Barbara Dickman, dormitory secretary, adjusts decorations at McCalmont Hall's Open House during the Christmas season.





FRONT ROW: Wendy Moffet; Francy Pavlas; Virginia Long; Janet Lehnher; Jane LeMahieu; Nancy Lee; Jean Lusching; Joyce Maloney; Suzanne Olson; LouEllen Kadlec. SECOND ROW: Robert Mericle; Linda Nyhus; Louise Lange; Trudy Lislove; Kathleen McManus; Carle Patterson; Mary Neick; Barbara Larson; Shirley Leak; Bev Larsen; Robert Jaeger. THIRD ROW: Ron Lauersdorf; Sandy Little; Emily Minnichsoffer; Elaine Laird; Patricia McQuillan; Linda Ottum; Mary Lange; Margaret Morken; Mary Lauderdale; Roger Mlsna. FOURTH ROW: James Miesbauer; Jeff Krumrich; Norman Kurszewski; James Murray; Janes VanEpps; Don Makuch; Bob McCann; Gary Mielke; Ken Rudie; Harlan Pedretti. FIFTH ROW: Jim Dietrich; Glen Miller; George McIntyre; Tim McGrath; John Muchow; Eddy Meyers; Robert Mueller; Gary Olson; Dan Busch; Richard McDonald.



FRONT ROW: Florence Stolpa; Judy Roush; Mary Pope; Sandy Post; Kay Watters; Joy Quint; Irene Nagy; Mary Kay Rossmeier; Susan Stimmel; Sally Olson. SECOND ROW: Jack Lorenz; Dorothy Nehls; Margelin Richardson; Lou Ann Pitzen; Arlene Reinke; Maija Petersons; Carolyn Seybold; Linda Omholt; Scott McCormick. THIRD ROW: Russell Larson; Terry Hickman; David Piechowski; Frank Petricek; Gene Pflieger; Jim Smith; Conrad Oertwig; Roland Piller; David Miller. FOURTH ROW: George Laugerman; Mike Lonergan; Ken Nehring; Dan Morris; David Mancusi; Steve Nagy; John Moran; Milton Lenz; Leonard Nikolai. FIFTH ROW: Mike Dunford; Rodger Petryk; Sidney Porch; Richard Erickson; Charles Krueger; Walter Olson; Dennis Linders; Gene Jicinsky; Robert Ryun; Gary Poeschel; William Mass.



FRONT ROW: Jeannie Rush; Penny Philipps; Julie Reinstad; Donna Rice; Yvonne Peterson; Dixie Petersen; Shirley Renz; Paula Kay Reed; Marie Ragatz; Peggy-Lynn Pick. SECOND ROW: Susan Schaitel; Carolyn Seitz; Sue Skouge; Betty Schuerch; Barb Schellin; Nancy Schuett-pelz; Sharon Triplett; Carolyn Synnott; Barbara Snook; Lois Seiy. THIRD ROW: John Schroepfer; Tom Ott; Margaret Thurmau; Marie Peterson; Elizabeth Neuberger; Kathleen Strube; Gloria Olson; Judith Ogilvie; William Rohde; Norbert Radle. FOURTH ROW: Dick Rowley; John Ruegg; Art Richardson; Jim Annas; Tim Owen; Dean Horton; John Schrum; Paul Sachs; Charles Rehberg; Paul Stauffer; Donald Rantala. FIFTH ROW: Robert Reynolds; Allen Rosenbaum; Thomas Rineck; Perry Savage; Albert Rudman; Lloyd Underhill; Dave Beyerl; Karl Roekle; Bruce Smith; Jon Randall; Lynn Peterson; John Rindahl.



FRONT ROW: Mary Sutliff; Lauraine Smith; Rita Small; Joanne Schultz; Jeanne Storm; Marilyn Stremmer; Alice Schlegel; Sheri Kay Schock; Mary Tennes; Ardella Schwake. SECOND ROW: Lawrence Shimon; Jan Senn; Adrienne Schimek; Karen Schamaun; Sandy Syslack; Rose Ann Sorenson; Judy Thiel; Paul Stenseth; Dick Schwahn. THIRD ROW: Roger Shimon; Kenneth Teeters; Thomas Thompson; Sue Tipple; Carola Taylor; Kristine TeHennepe; Richard Seibert; John Sawyer; Jack Tonn. FOURTH ROW: Roger Schroeder; Bruce Sund; Gary Swenson; Martin Szpak; Dennis Tesolowski; Ted Schmer; John Smerda; Patrick Smith; Dennis Swanson.



Ellen Grenzow enjoys the swing of college life as she converses with Tim Mero at the sophomore mixer.



Jack Lorenz and Chuck Kruger impersonate members of the basketball team during their skit for Winter Carnival.

SOPHOMORES

a goal half reached

FRONT ROW: Jeanie Weber; Joan Zeeman; Marlene Williams; Arlene Zielanis; Dawn Voss; Julie Voss; Joan Wieberdink. SECOND ROW: Michael Virlee; John Wesolek; Lois Wegner; Judy Ziebell; Jane Young; Ray Wolf; Dean Wickman. THIRD ROW: David Skinner; Tom Saunders; Steve Zailyk; Alan Zarembo; Robert Warren; Jim Springer; Harold Thiele; FOURTH ROW: David Skoog; David Williams; Paul Sanvig; Jerry Pusch.





The junior class president, Paul Meister briefs his fellow officers, secretary, Margaret Ward, vice-president, Kay Bauman and treas-

urer, Jim Green before the class meeting in which the junior prom decisions were made.

JUNIORS

continuing their studies

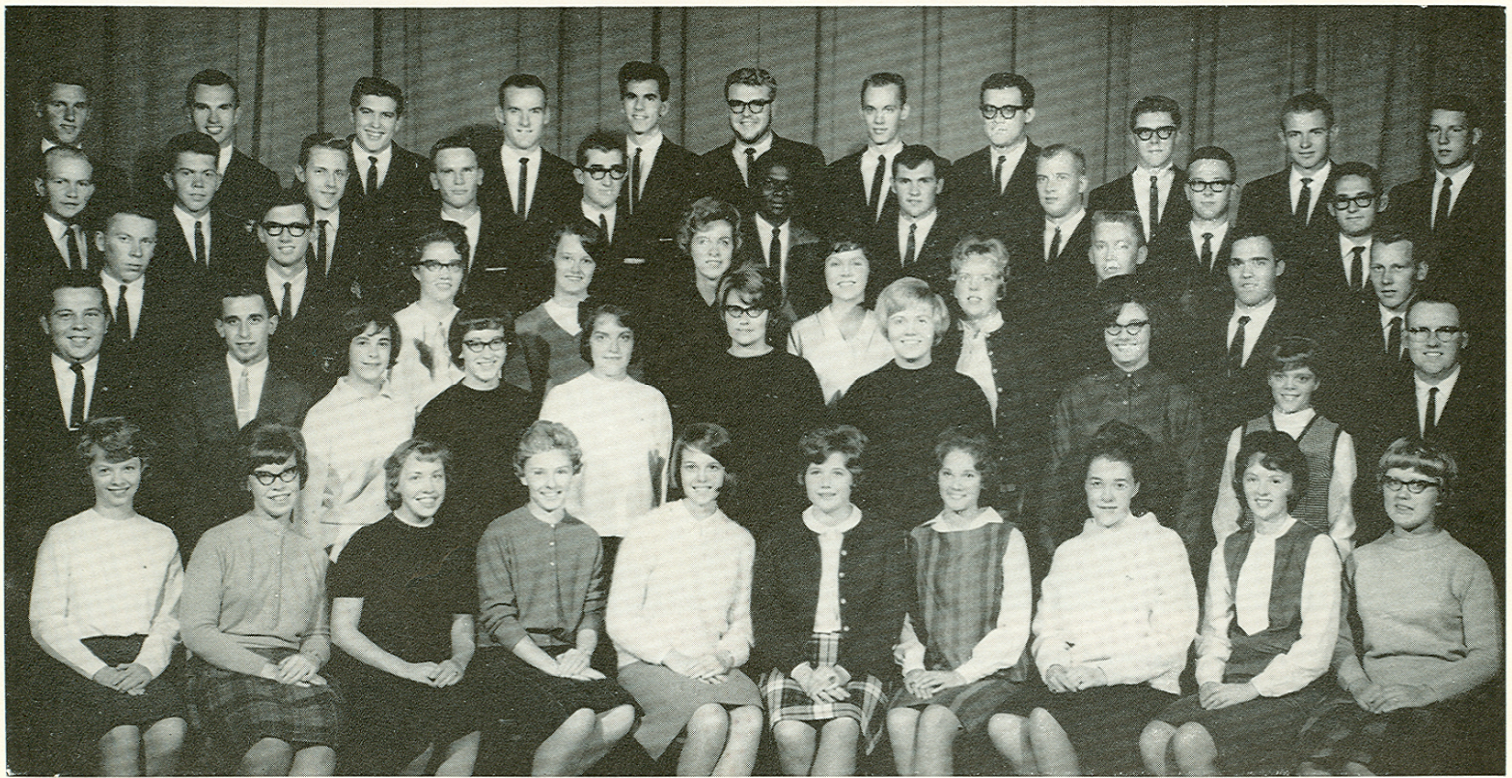
The end of their college course is in sight as the juniors pass the halfway mark. In the previous two years they have established themselves by participating in school and extra-curricular activities, and acquired good study habits to win them scholastic awards and many offices of leadership.

The first big project of the fall is homecoming. The juniors were busy planning for the homecoming dance long before the big weekend arrived. Many participated in the parade and continued down to Nelson Field to cheer their team on to victory. That evening in the ballroom, they were

hosts to a large crowd who enjoyed their decorations centered around the theme "Autumn Antics."

Winter Carnival gave the Juniors another chance to display their talent. Many Juniors as members of organizations, participated in contests for the snow carvings, tug-of-war, and stock car race on Lake Menomin.

To close the busy year, the junior class president received the torch from the senior class president at Honor's Day, promising that the class would carry out the traditions of skill, work, industry, and honor that are theirs to uphold.



FRONT ROW: Jane Braaten; Bonnie Busse; Phyllis Blank; Geraldine Bock; Jeannie Bordini; Jill Becker; Eleanor Barthel; Kay Lynn Boehme; Mary Baker; Linda Blomquist. SECOND ROW: Jerald Daubner; Paul Aken; Kay Bauman; Jean Boda; Sue Anderegg; Lyn Bray; Judy Baewer; Patricia Bickel; Sharon Brovold; Richard Dawson. THIRD ROW: Curtiss Brihn; Sheldon Busse; Margaret Wynn Crone; Elizabeth Conlon; Cathy DeVries; Kathy Conner; Lucy Craig; Doug DeWitt; George Dianna; Kurt Bents. FOURTH ROW: Roger Anderson; Stanley Arnetveit; Vincent Barnes; Dennis Belec; James Bliss; Christopher Ivo Atang; Allen James Babl; Dwight Davis; Jim Bucher; Steve Christensen. FIFTH ROW: Danny Buretta; Charles Bernath; Dennis Dobrzanski; David Beveridge; Frederick Casper; James Burge; Roger Dahl; William Albrecht; Michael Benzel; Marvin Clemons; Clayton Carlson.



FRONT ROW: Eileen Dahlstrom; Carol Clark; Jean Erickson; Linda Court; Pat Dolan; Susan Daehn; Sally Corey; Karen Ekern; Barbara Deininger; Monica Fedie. SECOND ROW: Jeanne Gilbertson; Mary Geil; Mary Lou Harrington; Anita Worm; Evelyn Blahnik; Marsha Demske; Diann Holtsapple; Mary Hartung; John Parish. THIRD ROW: Mark Strobusch; Bob Barofsky; Mary Ann Graham; Cheryl Holman; Ann Conzemius; Dorothy Hagen; Sharon Hanson; David Hotchkiss; Joseph Hock. FOURTH ROW: Arthur Fritz; Robert Fruth; John Denning; Craig Froke; Walter Dahl; Bill Eickelberg; Don DeBock; Donivon Hettich; Carl Frederickson; Jay Harris. FIFTH ROW: Ron Hallin; Mike Effinger; Jerold Hargraves; Mike Geiger; Tom Gerg; Roger Howard; Marv Delzer; Fred Derr; Tom Hogan; Roger Hammond.



The Sigma Pi Fraternity sponsored Betty Jean Wagner as their candidate for this year's Winter Carnival Queen. Their campaign

skits and serenades had an "old world" flavor complete with authentic (?) costumes and music.

JUNIORS

achieving great things, living full lives

FRONT ROW: Marian Hammond; Alice Grundahl; Jill Godfrey; Susan Gustafson; Carolyn Haucke; Margaret Handrahan; Barbara Hentschel; Janice Grosskopf; Marguerite Heyer; Billie Green. SECOND ROW: Rita Hoffman; Sharon Hutjens; Paula Jacobs; Gail Klatt; Janice Foemmel; Patricia Grasse; Janet Hahn; Lee Ann Johnson; Shirley Feurstein; Maurine Heft. THIRD ROW: Edward Egan; Bruce Gru; Kay Krueger; Carol Koepsel; Kay Koss; Barbara Kusmirek; Janet Klein; Pat Koeper; Dennis Jacobson; Wayne Connors. FOURTH ROW: Eddy Gabrielse; Gary Koch; Ronald Hull; John Waskow; Tom John; Roger Johnson; Jim Klingbeil; John Olson; Ted Giencke; Chuck Geurink. FIFTH ROW: Larry Kreyling; John Hammer; Jerry Irwin; Richard Jobst; Thomas Gregurich; Bruce Barnes; Joe Gubasta; Richard Grasse; Mel Oard; Gay Herbst.





FRONT ROW: Carolyn Maki; Nancy Meyer; Christine Martin; Mary Mavis; Leslie Moberg; Dianne Lindberg; Donna Lempke; Jeanne Meyer; Bev. Lee; Nancy Knabe. SECOND ROW: Barb Lowe; Camille Osmanski; Mary Jo Kovacevich; Gladys Millard; Maureen Leahy; Janet Nelson; Ann Marshall; Betty Jo Keppen; Ruby Mantik; Annette O'Rourke. THIRD ROW: Barry Mumper; Janet Nelson; Karen Karasch; Shirley Olson; Carol Rada; Kay Schwartz; Nancy Kretschmer; Nancy North; Gloria Michal; Earl Knott. FOURTH ROW: Paul McCormick; Ed Lue; Jim Lizotte; Paul Madary; John Marsch; Peter Mbako; Richard Longsdorf; Chuck Raether; Leon Romatowski; Russell Koxlien. FIFTH ROW: Michael Maxwell; Robert Raap; Paul Meister; Charles Busateri; Robert Maxwell; Byron Kessey; Jerrold Knutson; Kenneth Kolb; Bruce Klein; John Kotzian.



FRONT ROW: Sandra Lugar; Vivian Schendel; Sharon Pecha; Jean Roggow; Jan Perret; Jan Mjaanes; Virginia Suhrke; Kathleen Rumocki; Anne Rossmeier; Patricia Nungesser. SECOND ROW: June Weaver; Marilyn Phillips; Stacy Sowa; Nancy Leeman; Patricia Quall; Gail Remlinger; Kathryn Smith; Marianne Naylor; Elvina Tichy; Chris Wallgren. THIRD ROW: Shiroma Masahiro; Jerome Robers; Mary Ollrogge; Pat Payne; Jo Ross; Elizabeth Schneider; Verna Lange; Chris Prideaux; Marlene Richter; Robert Koppes. FOURTH ROW: Wayne Nelson; Tony Schwaller; Richard Stoddard; Edward Rogers; Thomas Thurston; Leon Thiel; Gary Keeley; William Smet; Kenneth Noesen. FIFTH ROW: Gerald Rademacher; Bill Schneider; Paul Sawyer; Terry Sweeny; Gerald Tietz; John Sacharski; Jim Witeck; Ed Ryun; Craig Nelson; Duane Nelson; Steve Fetzer.



Chris Martin ceases to debate a moment to let George Eginhefer speak as Gary Yeast waits patiently for his turn.

FRONT ROW: Mary Jo Travers; Lois Scholze; Carolynn Schlottman; Joan Rotzel; Shirley Payne; Jean Sprecher; Muriel Smith; Jill Rybak; Deanie Propst; Judy Weiss. SECOND ROW: Tom Nelson; Diana Schuster; Mirriam Tubbs; Sandra Van DeHey; Patricia Schuette; Jan Solverson; Shirley Wegner; Janice Van Matre; John Schultz. THIRD ROW: William Stratton; Robin Rolfs; William Weiser; James Zuelzka; Tom Sautebin; Jerry Wojtkiewicz; David V. Smith; Terry Sorenson; Dale Reindl. FOURTH ROW: David Tanck; George Warren; Richard Anderson; Gale Tappe; John Youngquist; Myron Schuler; Robert Schnell; Dennis Suckow. FIFTH ROW: Arlyn Schulz; Hans Timper; John Wischhoff; Bill Ozga; John Nee; Craig Vogt; Jack Wert.





FRONT ROW: Maxine Smasal; Janet VanAmber; Janice Weideman; Judy Tole; Margaret Ward; Nancy Wittstock; Claudia Westphal; Sharon Swan; Jill Whyte; Catherine Tietel. SECOND ROW: Thomas Montag; Bruce Wurz; Randy VanderSchaaf; Joel Schlueter; Charles Yost; Naomi Yaginuma; Lawrence Weber; Robert Rupnow; John Turner; Dan Smith. THIRD ROW: Hughie Wheeler; Pat Sharkus; Dave Seis; Jack Weiss; Mark White; Emil Stock; Mark Thorkelson; Lawrence Stress; Dave Whitmore; LeRoy Sato.

JUNIORS

we're almost there



Earl Knott and Frank Petricek are an added touch to the dirt piles called "No Man's Land" by Stout printers.

Paul Meister is busy adding the finishing touches to the queen's throne as decorations for the Homecoming Dance are completed.



DWIGHT L. AGNEW, Ph.D., Dean, School of Liberal Studies. He advises the International Relations Club.

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KETURAH ANTRIM, Ph.M., Director of Physical Education for Women. Due to an illness, she retired in January, 1965.

HERMAN C. ARNESON, M.A., Associate Professor of Biological Sciences. His favorite pastime is trout fishing.



FREDERICK D. BLAKE, M.S., Instructor of Chemistry. He enjoys the out-of-doors, and is an advisor to the Alfresco Club.

LOIS BLAUGH, M.A., Instructor of Sociology and Philosophy. She enjoys going camping and swimming during her spare time.

KAREN E. BOE, M.A., Instructor of English. During the summer of 1963, she did much traveling throughout Europe.





TODD A. BOPPEL, M.S., Instructor of Art. Most of his interests are centered mainly on art and its various aspects.



LOIS BYRNS, Ph.D., Professor of English, Chairman. During a trip this past summer, she visited the British Isles.



IMO C. BROWN, M.A., Instructor of English. Some of her interests include writing, photography, and traveling.



DONALD F. CLAUSEN, M.A., Associate Professor of Chemistry. He spends much of his spare time doing research.



HAROLD R. COOKE, M.A., Dir. of Vocal Music. He has served as president of Wisconsin Bandmaster's Association.



ELEANOR H. COX, M.A., Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry; is listed in *Leaders of Am. Science* and *Who's Who of Am. Women*.



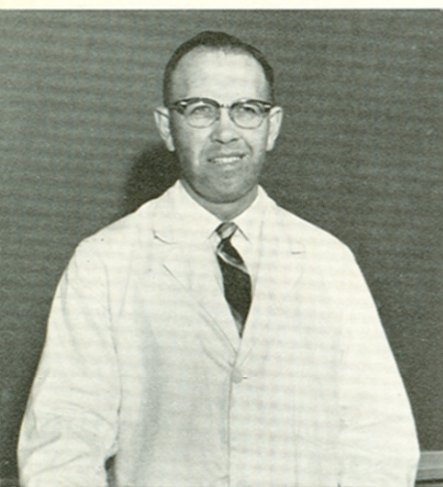
MARY FRANCES CUTNAW, M.A., Assistant Professor of Speech. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*.

MARIAN M. DEININGER, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Sociology. She is an advisor for the Young Women's Christian Association on campus.



Dean Stella Pederson watches as President Micheels presents Miss Keturah Antrim with a gift, upon her retirement, from the faculty.





DONALD DICKMAN, M.S., Instructor of Biology; advisor of L.S.A. He is revising a Phy. Lab. Manual of which he is co-author.



MARY RUTH DONLEY, M.A., Assistant Professor and Assistant Librarian. She has done graduate study during summers '63 and '64 at Columbia University.



Dr. Fumagalli finds that judging the ice carvings can become quite difficult as he tries to be objective.

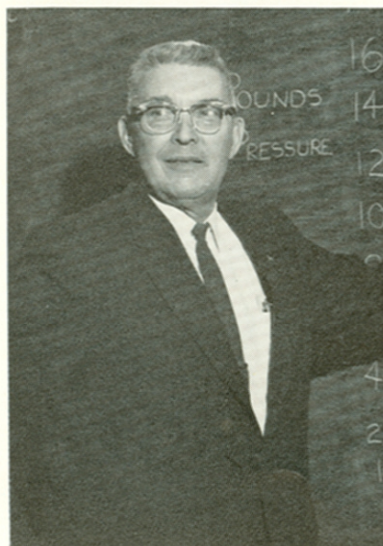
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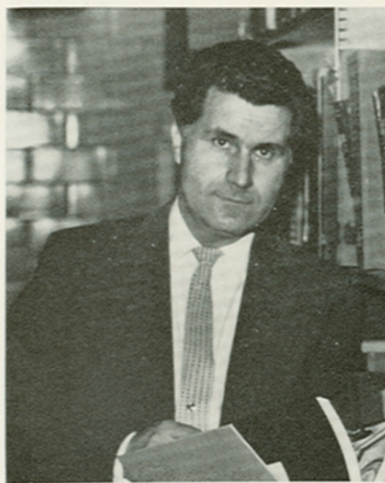
molding futures

CLIFFORD O. KUBLY, M.S., Ass't. Professor of Physics. His main interest is reading and he is advisor of Sigma Pi.

LORNA S. LANGFELD, Ph.D., Assoc. Prof. of Speech; advisor of International Relations Club. She enjoys visiting foreign students.

RICHARD FRIEDRICH, M.S., Instr. of English; advisor to the Chi Lambdas, Newman Club and Young Democrats. Main interest is his children.





ORAZIO FUMAGALLI, PH.D., Head of Art Department. He is interested in art, art, and every aspect of art.

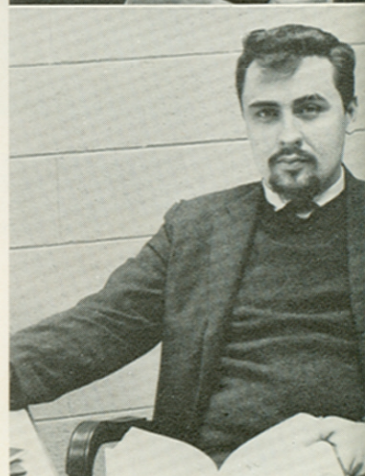


CLIFFORD C. GAUTHIER, M.S., Instructor of Mathematics. He is interested in reading and sports.

MYRON H. HARBOUR, Ph.M., Assoc. Professor of Science. He advises Alpha Phi Omega and also plays bridge.



DAVID M. KELLY, M.A., Instructor of English. This year he will publish his third book of poetry.



JOHN J. JAX, M.S., Assistant Librarian; advisor to Newman Club and is presently organizing and classifying the Newman Club Library.



RAY C. JOHNSON, M.A., Head of Physical Education and Athletic Department. He is an advisor of "S" Club, the lettermen's organization.

EARL W. GIERKE, M.A., Assistant Professor and Acting Chairman of Mathematics. He enjoys reading and listening to music in his spare time.



IRENE ERDLITZ, M.A., Assistant Professor of Physical Education. The Womens' Recreation Association is under her guidance.

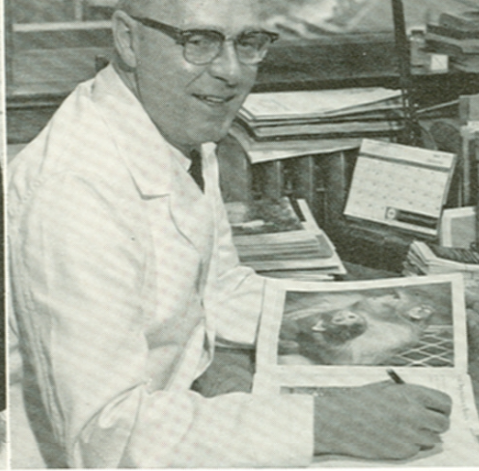


NOEL J. FALKOFSKE, M.A., Instructor of Speech and Director of University Theatre. He is one of the advisors of Alpha Psi Omega.

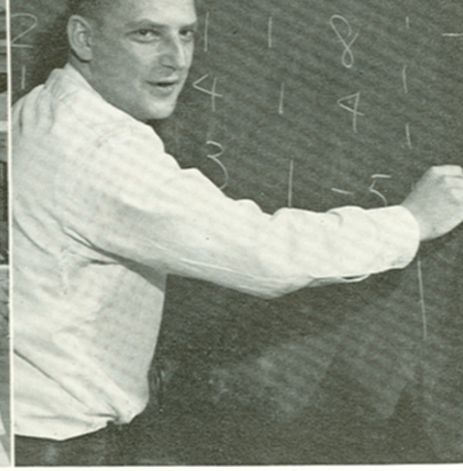




DAVID WEI-PING LIU, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Economics. Reading, photography, and stamp collecting take up his spare time.



EDWARD M. LOWRY, Ph.D., is a Professor of Biology. The members of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity claim him as one of their advisors.



EINO E. MAKI, M.S., Assistant Professor of Mathematics. He spends much of his free time reading or participating in outdoor sports.



ANNE C. MARSHALL, Ph.D., chairman of the Science Department. The girls of the Alpha Phi Sorority find her advice helpful and informative.

MARY B. McDUFFEE, M.A., Instructor of English. Her adopted Korean daughter and the remodeling of a one room schoolhouse into a summer home keep her busy.

ROBERT J. MELROSE, M.A., Assistant Professor of History. He is a sports official. His family is his main interest.

RICHARD H. MILLER, M.S., Assistant Professor of Mathematics. He found visiting Japan and the Far East rewarding.

DENNIS P. RAARUP, M.S., Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Director of Student Center; advises "S" Club.





WOLFRAM F. NIESSEN, M.F.A., Assistant Professor of Sculpture. The Canada Government Commission had him do a sculpture for the Regina Air Port.



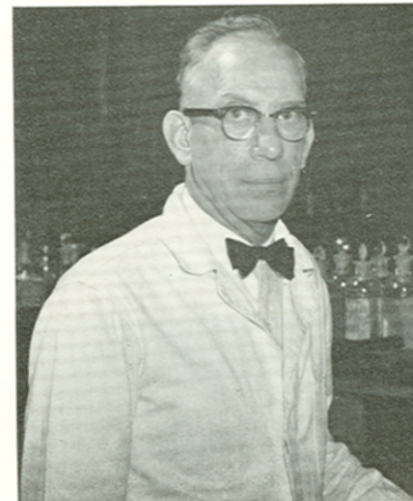
OTTO W. NITZ, Ph.D., Professor of Science and Mathematics. Fishing, photography, and traveling are among his favorite pastimes.



ARNOLD E. OLSON, M.S., Instructor of Sociology. A trip to the New York's World's Fair with his family this summer was most exciting.

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WILLIAM H. OWEN, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry. Among his most favorite pastime interests is included all phases of music.



DIANNE S. PETERS, M.S., Instructor of English. She enjoys raising sons and a "horse" of an Irish Setter named Ralph.



ROBERT L. PHELPS, M.A., Ass't. Prof. of English and Journalism and Director of Public Relations. Politics is his interest.



DWAIN P. MINTZ, M.Ed., Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Members of Gamma Delta and "S" Club seek his advice.



MATTHEW W. RENESON, M.A., Asst. Professor of Mathematics. In his spare time he plays a good game of golf.



DENNIS C. TRUDELL, M.A., Instr. of English. He is an advisor to the Senior Class. He enjoys traveling in Europe.



JOHN SABOL, M.S., Assistant Professor for Department of Social Science. He enjoys fishing, hiking, and gardening.



KNUTE L. RUE, M.A., Asst. Professor of Physics; attended a three-week physics conference in Texas this summer.

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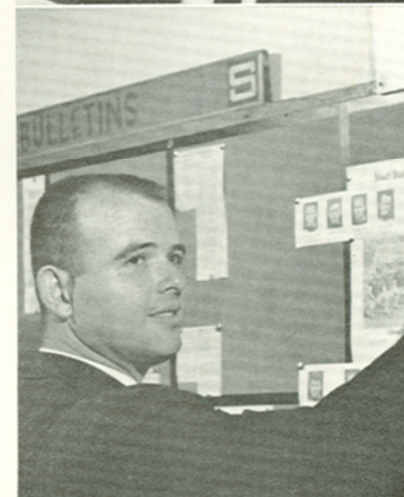
A healthy drag on his trusty cigar relieves the tension of a thrilling homecoming game for Dean Price.



ROBERT T. SATHER, M.A., Asst. Prof. of English; advisor to TOWER, Newman Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Undergraduate Fellows.



MAX R. SPARGER, M.A., Assistant Professor in Department of Physical Education. His main interests are football, hunting and fishing.





JOHN R. STEWART, M.A., Instructor of Speech and Director of Forensics. During his free time he enjoys water skiing and photography.



MARY J. RATHKE, M.A., Assistant Professor of English. She enjoys reading, listening to music, or playing a game of golf during free time.



ALYCE D. VANEK, M.S., Assistant Professor of Art and Interior Design. She is the Educational Advisor of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.



DAVID D. WALGENBACH, M.S., Assist. Professor of Biology. He writes papers for Entomological research.



MARY K. WILLIAMS, M.A., Assistant Professor of Art; advisor of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Mid-Termers.



SAMUEL E. WOOD, M.A., Assistant Registrar. Besides hunting and fishing, he enjoys hiking with his family.



Troubles? Mr. Daines loses track of the basketball game as he comes to the aid of his young daughter.

NORMAN C. ZIEMANN, Ph.D., Head of the Speech Department. He is also one of the advisors to the Chi Lambda Fraternity here on campus.



CAMPUS
a way of life





Music measures such as these play an important part in extra-curricular activities held for the students at Stout.

parade of activities

Busy is the word that describes student life at Stout State University. From the "Tour of the Town" and the "All-School Mixer" in early Fall until graduation in late Spring, the campus and its people are involved in a constant parade of activities.

Each day is filled with a regular routine of sleeping, eating, attending classes, and doing homework. For those who live in apartments, cooking, doing dishes, and general cleaning consume even more of each student's precious time, while those living in dormitories must learn to endure the long meal-lines and that unscheduled weekly event known as "room-check." But, despite the gripes and problems of student life one can always find time to relax, socialize in the Student Union, bolster school morale at athletic events, enjoy fine food at group picnics, parties, and teas, and indulge in Stout's finer offerings—the dances, plays, concerts, lyceums, and art exhibits which are presented many times throughout the year.

The big highlights on everyone's social calendar are Homecoming and Winter Carnival. Both events bring with them a full weekend of activities and fun, climaxing, for most students, a week's preparation filled with hard work and hopeful spirits.

With the well-rounded life of study and fun, students soon find that their busy days turn into busy weeks and months, and before long another activity-packed year has passed, leaving the students to reflect on the work they've accomplished and the joy they've experienced.

the busy life



Mail is always a HIGH point in the day, especially when it comes from someone special!

A person who has the opportunity to attend the college of his choice will find that these days will not be forgotten. Kathy Luitnink, a typical Stout student, is followed through a day during the past year, reflecting how much fun it was. A phone call, a dance, a filled mailbox, and the excitement of dorm or apartment life are just some of the many joys of being a college student. Before the year was over, Kathy, like most students, also discovered that an occasional quiet evening in the library was a necessary and rewarding experience. Only a college student could fully understand and appreciate these exciting, eventful days of study, hard work, and fun. A year past, Kathy now has a book of memories to recall those events between the sleepy 7:30 lecture class and late Saturday evening date.

Reference work is the teacher's pet, especially when students are to get that extra knowledge not found in class lectures.



A phone call is a nice break after a long hard session with the books.





The stacks are filled with many millions of words, explaining ideas and concepts. All are being used for the purpose of

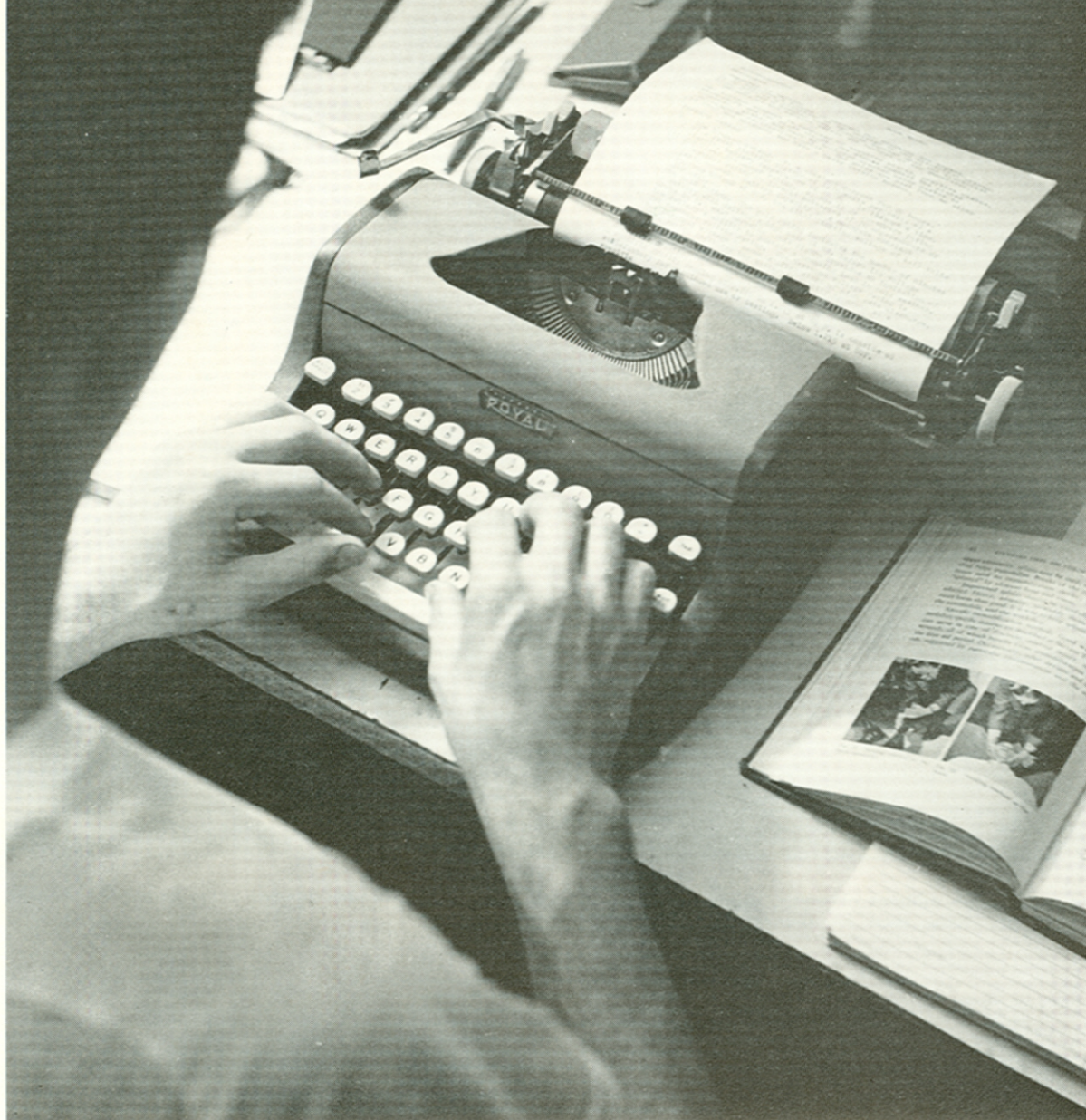
extending eager students that wanted, extra knowledge necessary for comprehension.

Neat personal grooming, an asset of any college student, makes sleeping with a headful of uncomfortable rollers a worthwhile experience for any girl.



A perfect way to begin or end a weekend — a dance with your favorite.





Steve Krohn burns the midnight oil as he diligently types an important paper which must be completed by 7:30.



Mike Virlee and his wife enjoy studying in the warm spring weather outside of Tainter Hall.



Marcia Vrabel and Stacey Sowa are hard at work gaining knowledge from the many books that can be found in the Robert L. Pierce Memorial Library. The literature in our library ranges from nursery rhymes to doctoral theses.

STUDY

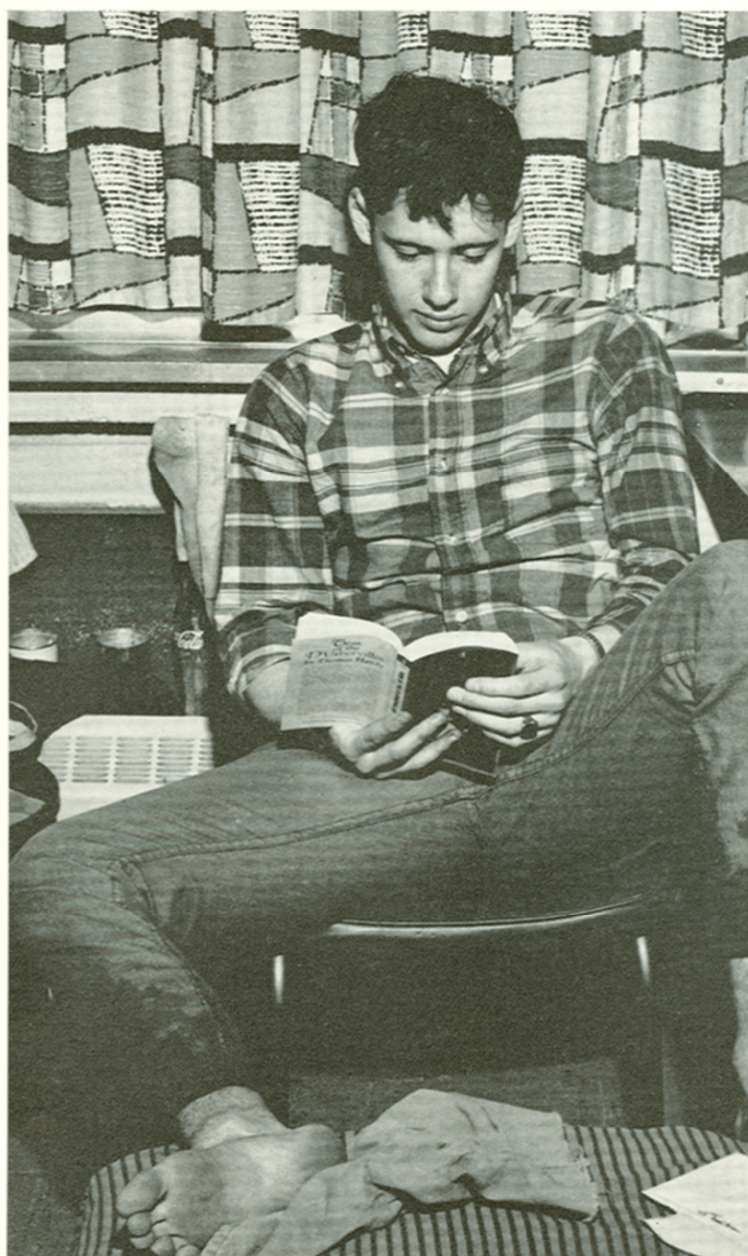
grappling with ideas

The endless hours of study in pursuit of knowledge are a vital part of college life. Studying and learning involve different methods and ideals to different students.

For students involved in deep thought, solitude is often the ideal answer. The dorm room, an apartment, or the stacks in the library often provide the necessary quiet atmosphere required for the concentration necessary for full comprehension of a difficult subject.

The library provides an excellent place for students to study between classes. Many of the materials on reserve and the multitude of other reference material available are an invaluable aid in completing research work.

One of the most stimulating types of studying, however, is that carried on in the student center, dorm room, or dorm lounges with a cup of coffee in hand. During discussions with others, a student learns to think for himself, to exchange ideas, and to become more open minded.



Doesn't Mike Smith resemble a typical student, so engrossed in a book, he can't move.

a bit of relaxation

Relaxation and participation play an important part in the every day life of students at Stout State University. Busy though he may be, a Stout student always finds time for fun, activities, friendship, and relaxation.

From the first eye-opening cup of coffee in the morning until the last relaxing game of cards in the evening, the student center buzzes with activity. Bridge, five hundred, or a game of pool fill many of the free hours between classes. An hour in the student center may also find students engaging in a heated argument, lively conversation, or just doing a little joking.

On weekends the more athletic students hike down to the field house to enjoy a dip in the new swimming pool, or a game of tennis or ping pong with their friends.

Hobbies such as knitting, sewing, and electronics provide hours of relaxation and entertainment for some students. For others, a quiet evening watching T.V. or a bull session in the dorm are ways to relax after a busy day.

Intent on winning a game of croquet, Gerald Jacobs seems to be enjoying these few minutes of relaxation.



Rita Hoffman seems to be emphasizing her point as she carries the conversation while at the all-school picnic.





Frank Darzano wallops an intruder from Oshkosh and his team scores again at the Winter Carnival hockey game.



Let there be music! Girls at Tainter Hall sing folk songs as they wait for a dorm meeting to begin.

Who needs spring? Dave Lindow and Ellie Larsen find that a warm fall day can be as good as any for enjoying a leisurely

afternoon and a friendly conversation in the park. Besides, it's the company, not the day that really counts.





An evening at home with their family provides relaxation from studies and school activities for Herb and Mae Messner.



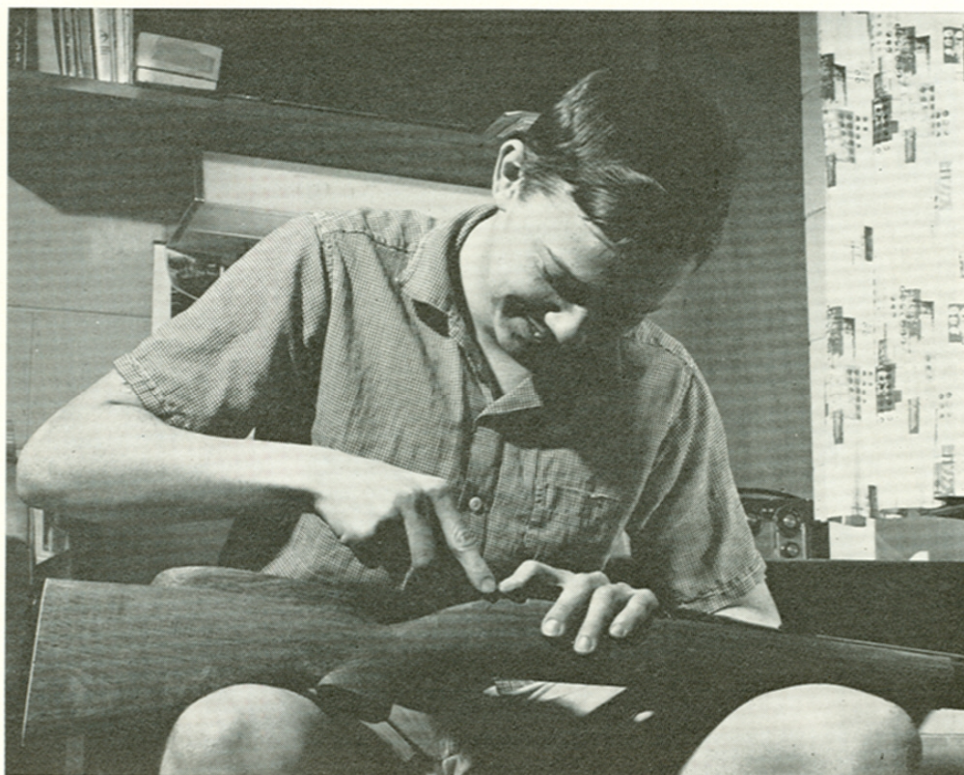
Jill Weiss wonders where the yellow comes from but joyfully brushes it away before it is on to stay.

A bit of relaxation is always appreciated by this group of Sigma Pi's, Jim Aanas, Mark Strobusch, Ron Vanrooyen, and Tim Owens

as they take time out from a busy week's schedule to relax and play a few hands of sheephead.



Patently awaiting the hunting season, Kirk Bristol cleans his gun.



MODES OF LIVING

the places we call home

The experiences gained from college living are, perhaps, the most valuable part of college life. Learning to live with, appreciate, and understand other people is a big step toward independence and self-realization.

Living in the dormitory gives students a good opportunity to meet new people and to form close bonds of friendship. In addition to new friends, the gab sessions, parties, and pranks help to make dorm life a happy and memorable experience.

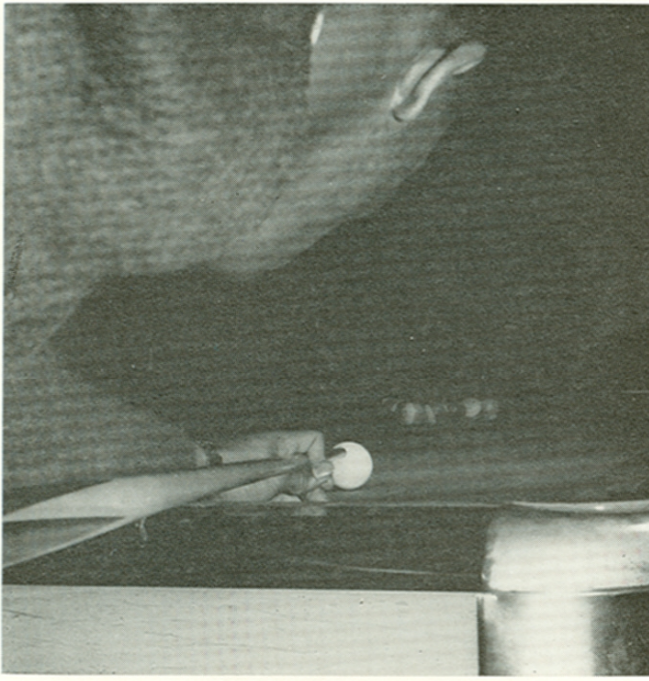
Apartment living for upperclassmen provides an opportunity for closer relationships and a family-type cooperation. An apartment offers unlimited opportunities to develop creative abilities such as cooking and interior decorating. Apartment life offers more independence and an opportunity to show maturity.

Whether students live in the dormitory or in an apartment, the experience gained from these modes of living will be priceless. Students will have these memories for the rest of their lives.



Home serves as center of much of our out-of-classroom life. Here, Marsha Vrabel's bed doubles as a study desk.

time for "unionizing"



A pool enthusiast lines up the cue ball to make the first shot of a noon hour game at the lively student center.

Although some of the activities have been hampered by the construction work being done on the addition to Stout's student center, this HUB of social life remains popular. Surely, no other building has quite such well-travelled halls or reverberates with so much laughter and lively chatter.

With the enlarged facilities, even a greater variety of good times were had by Stout students. Whether playing cards or pool, lunching, reading, watching television, attending a big dance, or just relaxing, a special place is provided for each student, professor, or visitor in his own area of interest and enjoyment.

Dan Jeatran collects money from Kay Lynn Boehme and Gail Remlinger for their purchases at the snack bar. The union is a

popular place to go for a snack, a light lunch or a full meal in a relaxing atmosphere.





A perfect note for the circular file thinks Mignon Mlakar, as once more she empties her student center mailbox.



Judy Peterson and Bruce Barnes find the whole situation rather amusing as they chat in the student union.

The "union" snack bar provides a perfect spot for Margaret Davidson and Joe Novit to do their socializing.





A new sign was evidence of one of the most significant changes on campus this year. Stout's change from a college to a university was publicly marked as workmen replaced the old sign.

CAMPUS

a new name

Students returned this fall to find their campus transformed into a virtual obstacle course. Instead of a leisurely walk to their next class, students found they had to take detours around piles of dirt or the many holes which seemed to cover the campus.

Although expansion means growth, it also means upkeep of the older, familiar buildings. Bowman Hall and Harvey Hall have undergone remodeling while another familiar face changes as Fryklund Hall was connected to the student center and the outward appearance was transformed. Soon the new additions will be greeted in the same way as the old in the fall.



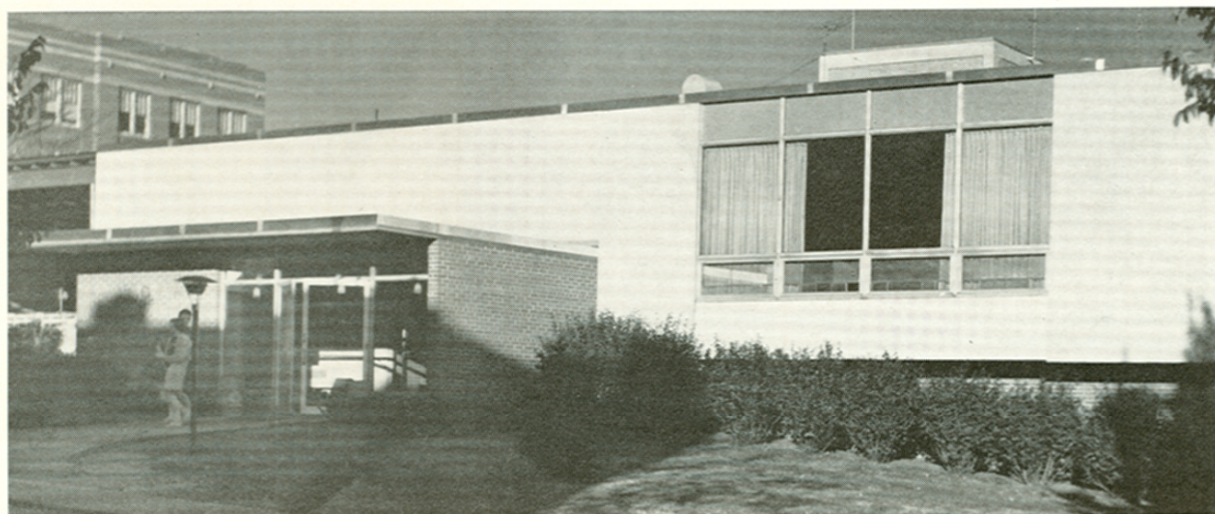
Mirrored in the water, the old tower symbolizes cherished experiences in the lives of Stout graduates.

Tainter Hall, the freshman girls' dorm, conjures up memories of their first home at Stout for most women students.





Bowman Hall, identified by its famous tower, is the oldest classroom building on campus. At one time encompassing all classes, it still hosts some industrial education courses.



The hub of campus life — the Student Union. It houses a cafeteria and snack bar, the student mailboxes, and a ballroom used for meetings, exhibits, and study during the week and for dances on the week-ends. A coffee break in the Union, with friends, is a favorite use of leisure time for students and faculty.



Once upon a time . . . and life was different then, but Eichelberger Hall is still "home" for some thirty women students.



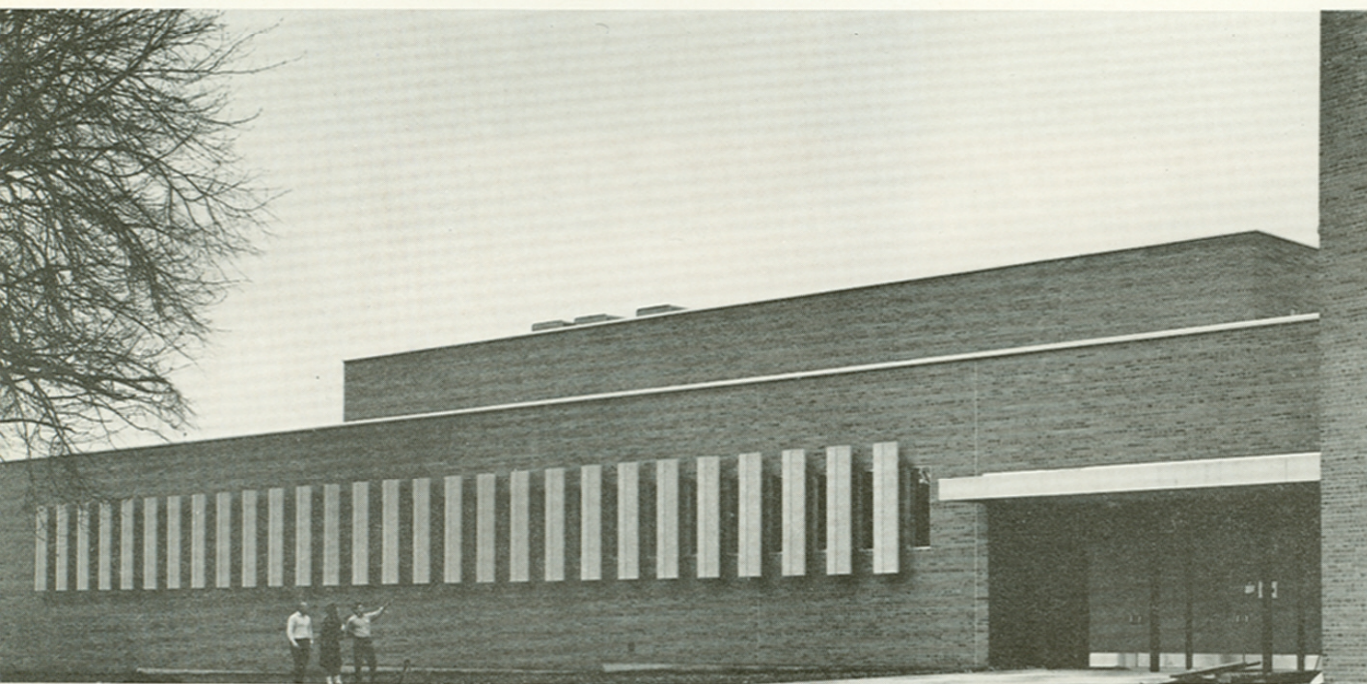
The signs of the times are quite evident in Harvey Hall. Remodeling for the best utilization of available space, and the still over-

crowded classrooms and laboratories, emphasize the need for more classrooms and facilities.

CAMPUS

old and new

It's with great pride that Stout students and faculty point out the new Field House to all visitors.





Another busy spot on campus is the Robert L. Pierce Library. It is here that students get their textbooks, check out their refer-

ences, do research, or simply relax with a newspaper or enjoyable book in the reading room.

At the corner of Second Street and Tenth Avenue is McCalmont Hall, the upperclassmen girls' dormitory.



Tan Sobota takes a break from her duties at the Michael's Home Management House to chat with a friend.

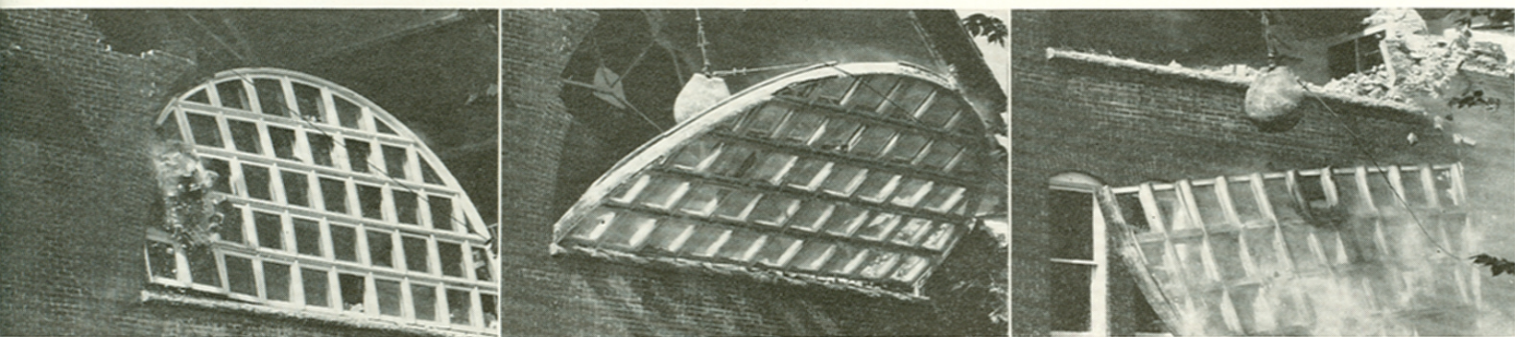


Fryklund Hall houses classrooms for many liberal arts courses and shops for the industrial education department.

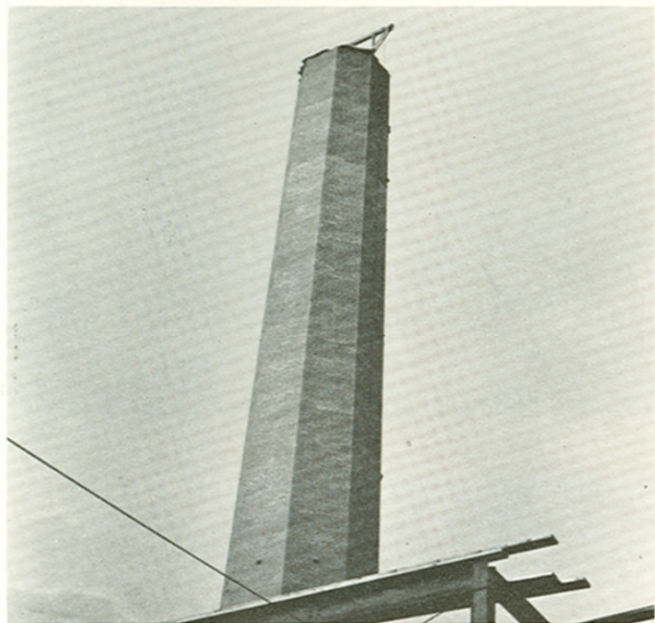
Life around Hovlid Hall is full and active for the University's men. Dorm parties, card games, and some occasional college-

type pranks add to the already busy life of study and organized social activities.





Going, Going, GONE! This series of pictures taken during the demolition of the old gym was just part of the construction-destruction activities held on campus this past year. The area was used for enlargement of the "union" as the field house took over gym activities.



The smoke stack of the new heating plant captured most student's attention as it climbed, foot by foot, into the air.

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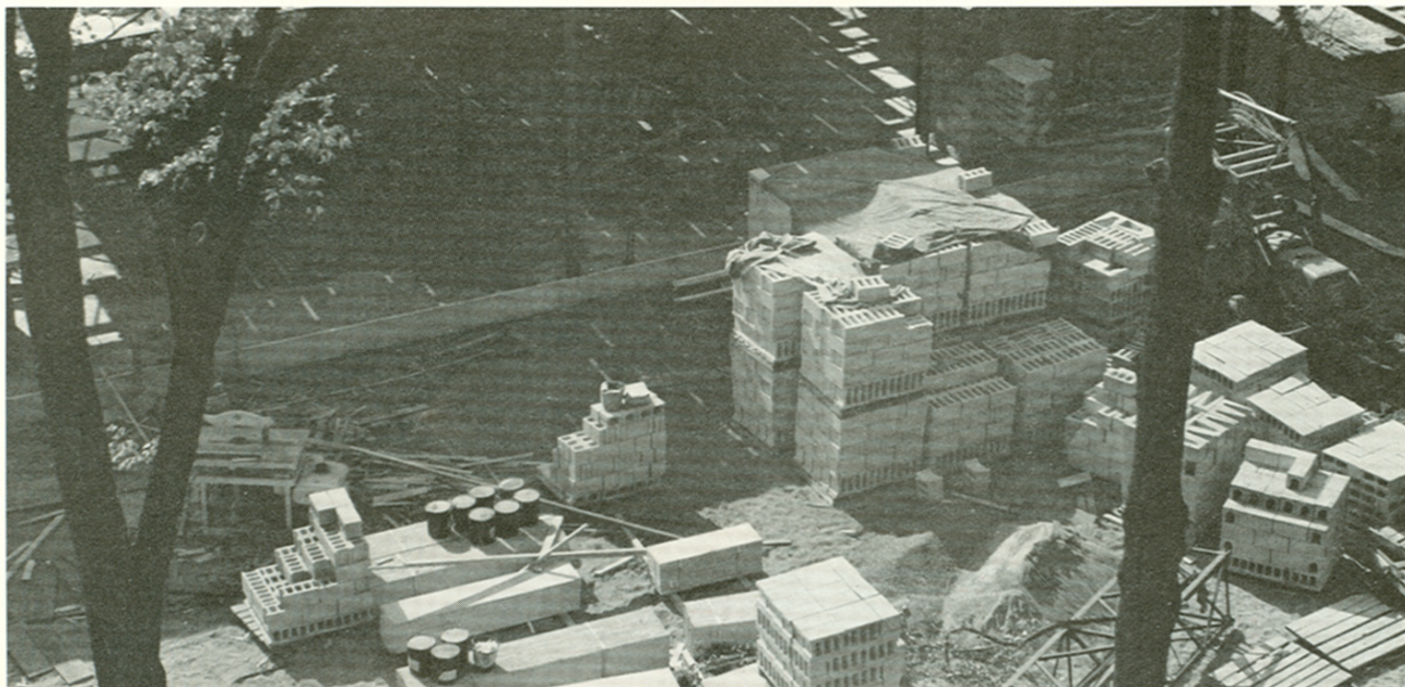
expansion and growth

Rapid changes and improvement are appearing all over Stout's campus. A growing school with a growing enrollment, Stout is also growing visibly with remodeling, new additions and buildings constantly under construction.

An addition to the Student Center, including improved recreational facilities as well as an enlarged cafeteria, is scheduled to be completed in 1965 along with a new coed dormitory which will be number five on our campus. Another building under construction is a new heating plant with a very tall chimney.

These visible changes in the outward appearance of our campus mirror not only a growing enrollment but also an increasing demand for higher education in our state.

Expansion and growth. . . . Below, the site of the old gym is now under construction as an annex to the Student Union.



HOMECOMING

queen

bonnie



A reminder of victory . . . blue and white balloons, like the one below, decorated Nelson Field for the Homecoming game.



"autumn antics"

The theme "Autumn Antics" reflected the gay, care-free mood of students and alumni alike as they joined in the fun and excitement of Homecoming 1964.

Anticipation and excitement reigned supreme throughout the weekend, beginning with the coronation ceremonies on Friday evening. Amid shouts of joy from the crowded auditorium, Bonnie Nelson was crowned Homecoming Queen. Football Princess, Dorothy Wormet and attendants, Charlotte Nehring and Marge Groszcyk, royally completed the court.

The brisk autumn air and a starlit sky set the stage for the traditional torch-light parade to Nelson Field. Enthusiasm swelled as the Superior letters were burned and the teeming crowd snake-danced back to the Union for a mixer.

Saturday's parade was highlighted with many beautiful floats. The most thrilling event of the entire weekend was the VICTORIOUS football game. The gay atmosphere of a winning game, made the Homecoming dance a gala affair and a perfect end to a memorable weekend.



Ken Wiedmeyer and his Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity brothers spent many long hours on a Homecoming parade float.



Torch in hand, Ray Riesterer and his date joined others in the homecoming torch-light parade to Nelson field.



Dr. Odegard directs the "Star Spangled Banner" prior to the kickoff at the Homecoming game.

Homecoming officially begins for the alumni as they sign the register in the "union."



amateur entertainers



Jack Lorenz and Tony Schwaller kept the audience entertained between acts with their humorous antics.

The annual Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent Nite was presented on December 5, 1964, in the Harvey Hall auditorium. Gay musical selections, interpretive dancing, and pantomimes brought to light the hidden talents of many Stout students.

Nancy Gigowski won first place for her dancing. Second place winners were Judy Brenholt and Trish Gill with their humorous portrayal of the "Legend of Yukon Jake." Jerry Barton's comic selection, "Victor Barton at Harvey Hall", placed third. The award for the most outstanding individual performer was given to Jim Kahn for his piano recital.

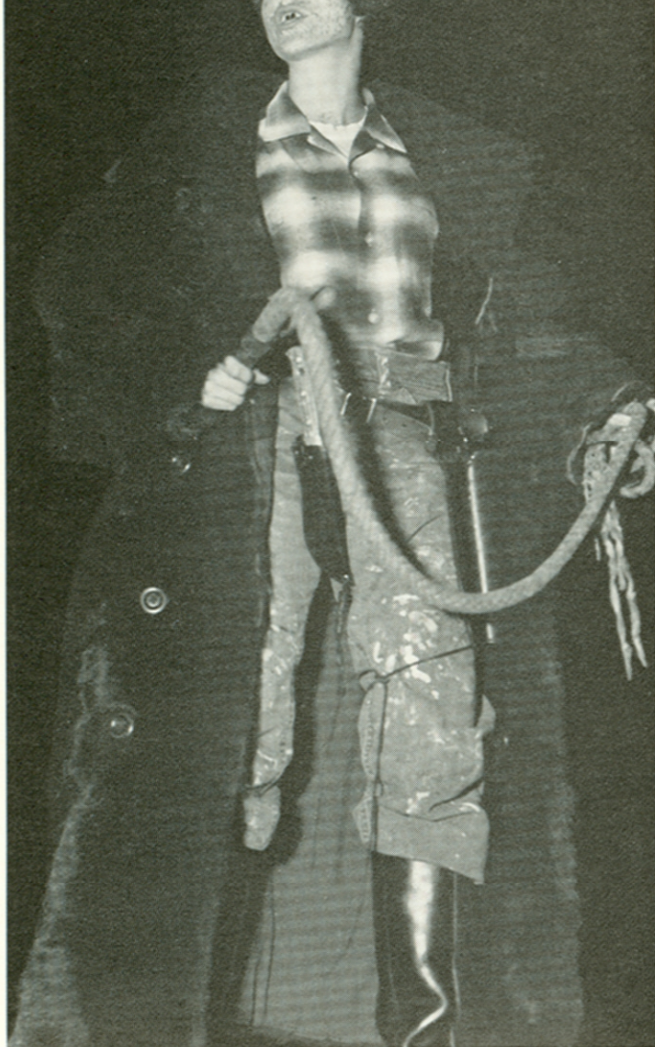
Masters of ceremony, Jack Lorenz and Tony Schwaller, provided the between act entertainment for the evening's performance. Proceeds from Talent Nite were presented to President Michels by Phi Sigma Epsilon's past-president Ron Gaudes. This money will be contributed toward National Defense Loans.

Talent Nite reflected the many and varied modes of talent and creativity the students on Stout's campus have at their command.

"Shall We Dance?" was the theme of Nancy Gigowski's skit as she entertained the audience with a prize winning performance.

Does James Kahn look like "Liberace?" Of course not, but he sure sounded like him during his selection.





Pat Patten, Byron Kessey and Skip Waters laugh with delight as the Phi Sigs rolled Talent Night off once more.

Black teeth and a fur coat didn't stop the crowd from guessing that Judy Brenholt was hero of "The Legend of Yukon Jake."

The Winners of this year's talent nite: James Kahn, best individual; Judy Brenholt and Trish Gill, third place; Nancy Gigowski, first place; and Jerry Barton, second place.



aesthetic activities



As one of the lyceum programs, the Paul Winter Jazz Sextet held the audience captive through every selection.

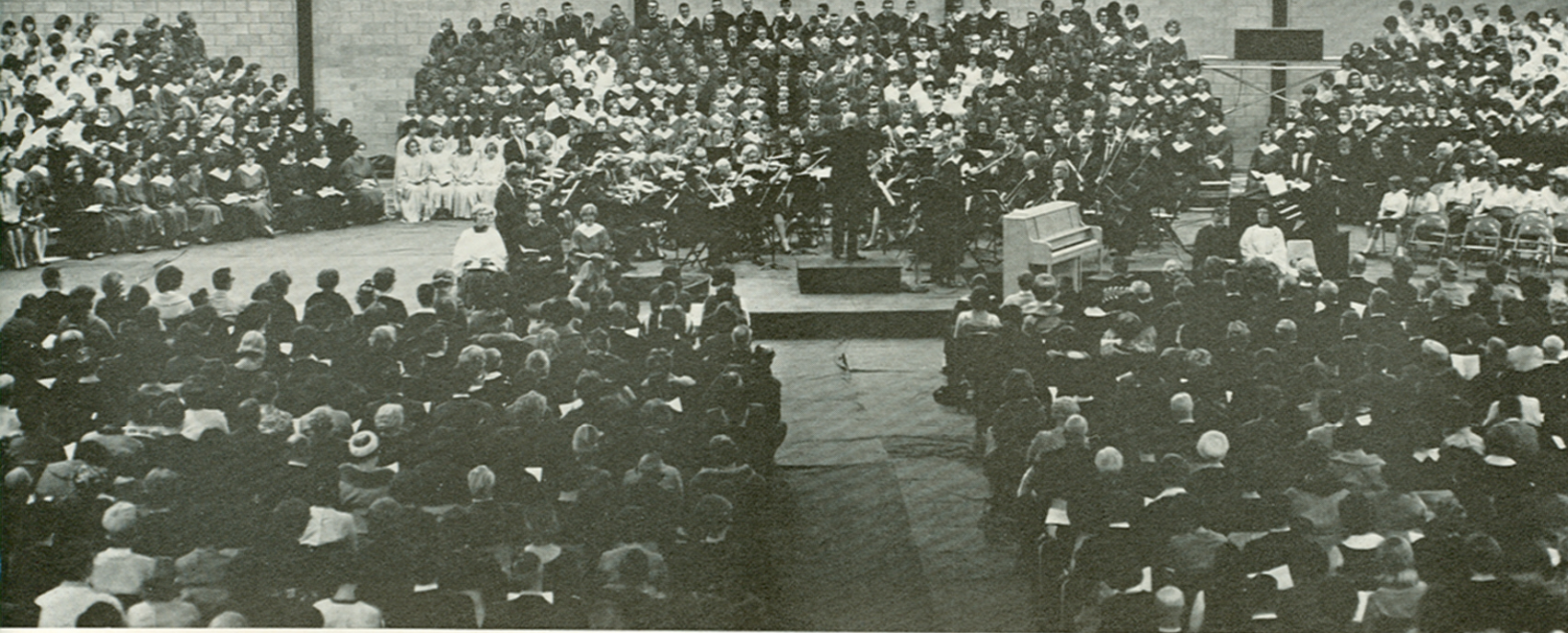
Dr. Bergen Evans of Northwestern University opened the morning convocation series with a stimulating lecture on "Our Language." His humor and warm personality won the approval and applause of the student body. Other morning convocations throughout the year included a travelogue on Russia featuring Raphael Green, Dwight Cook speaking on current events, and Kenneth Armstrong's educational travelogue on Vietnam.

The evening lyceum programs featured several outstanding groups. The beautiful harmony and warm personalities of the Burke Family Singers provided an evening of musical enjoyment. Jazz fans thrilled to the famous Paul Winter Sextet as Stout's auditorium echoed with the sound of the blues. Other groups featured in the series were the Destine-Haitian Dancers and the ever popular folk music of Karen Duke and the Tripjacks.

A profound sense of rhythmic precision was demonstrated by the drummer of the Paul Winter Jazz Sextet. Pounding out modern

jazz and Latin American rhythms, he lead a group of musicians often referred to as ambassadors of jazz.





Thousands of people flocked to the Field House for Stout's presentation of Handel's famous "The Messiah," directed by Mr.

Cooke, with a 500 member choir, a thirty piece orchestra, and a choral reading group.

Colorful costumes and dramatic native dances intrigued students attending the lyceum featuring the Destine-Haitian Dancers.

Dr. Bergen Evans, a television personality, opened the lyceum series with a lecture on our changing language.





Dave Ferdon, Bruce Schottmuller, Sally Behrens and Joe O'Leary entertain students and faculty in *Summer and Smoke*.

Louie Porath proposes to Sandra Rundquist in *She Stoops to Conquer*, as Jim Steadman and Ken Hammers look on.



Steve Joas and Faye Kalland have a friendly joust between scenes as Ken Hammers look on in mock surprise.

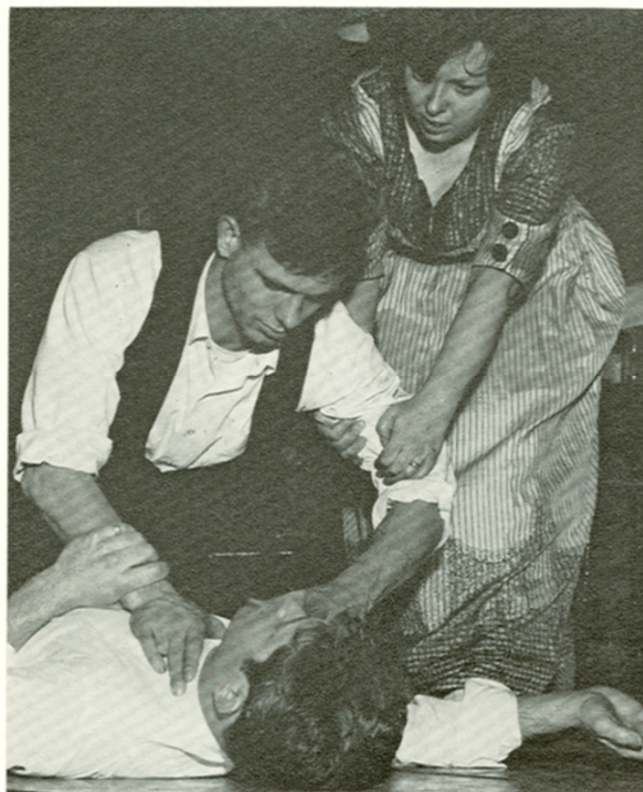


students present . . .

University Theater and Alpha Psi Omega opened its 1964-65 season with Oliver Goldsmith's delightful comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." The wealth of warm laughter from the audience indicated its appreciation of the fine performances of lead performers Sandra Rundquist, Steve Joas, and Louie Porath.

For the Winter Production, drama was the keynote in Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms." Elaine Williamson, George Whittier, and Dave Ferdon showed their dramatic flare and turned in top notch performances along with the supporting members of the cast.

Again showing its adaptability, Alpha Psi Omega changed the mood to a rootin', tootin' musical-comedy for the spring play. Gwen Hock and Dave Williams won the approval of the audience with their interpretation of "Destry Rides Again." With its large cast of singers, dancers, and musicians "Destry Rides Again" closed the 1964-65 season on a light note in the world of entertainment.



"Abby," Elaine Williamson, tried to stop her husband "Ephraim," David Ferdon, from strangling his son, "Ebken," George Whittier in *Desire Under the Elms*.

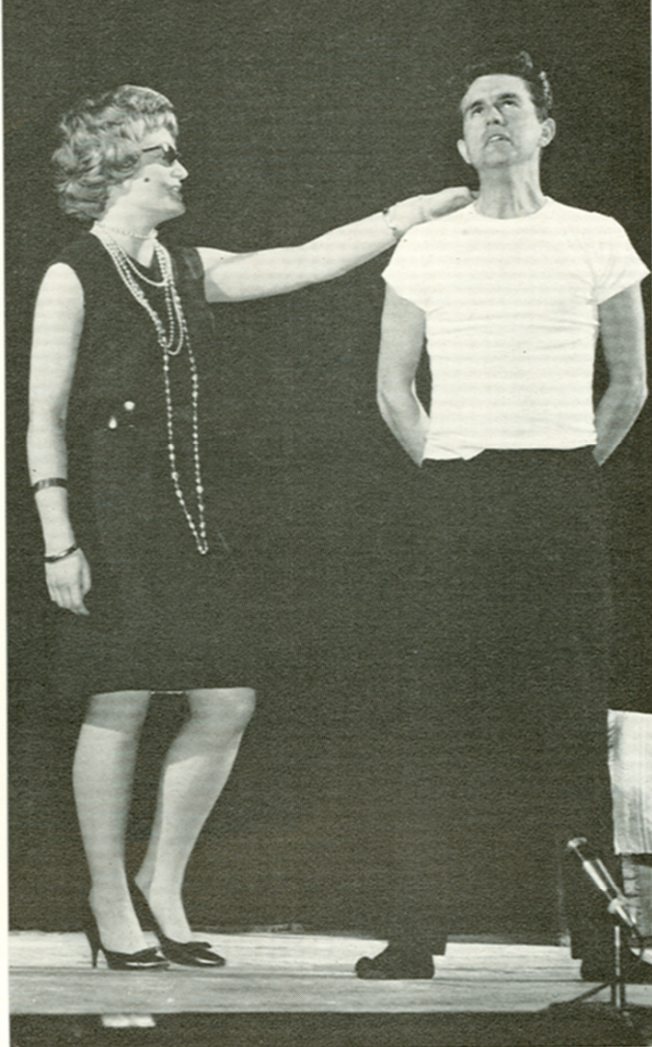
In a stirring performance, the actors of *Desire Under The Elms* appear in one of the more dramatic scenes of O'Neill's

tragedy, which was presented this winter by the University Theater.





Master of ceremonies, Chuck Krueger and Randy Hawthorne kept the audience in stitches as they entertained between acts.



The United Campus Ministry's skit had Jerry Barton in an uncomfortable situation as a former flame tries to win his heart.

The Chi Lambda fraternity gave a prize winning performance of an "American Travelogue" at the 1965 FOB Stunt Night. The travelogue exemplified our western heritage. The group placed first in the most beautiful category.



fun for everyone

The annual Stunt Nite was once again sponsored by the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity. This event is put on for two purposes: to raise money for a scholarship fund and to provide entertainment for the students and faculty of Stout. Because Stunt Nite is one of the highlights of the school year, it was presented during Parents Weekend so that parents of Stout students might also enjoy the entertainment.

The FOB's, as producers of the event, provide the M.C.'s, the in-between act entertainment, the stage crew, and various other personnel needed. Each campus organization entering Stunt Nite competition spends long hours preparing a skit to be presented. The skits fall into two categories, humorous and beautiful, with prizes given to the top three skits in each category.

This year the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity won the trophy for the most humorous skit while the Chi Lambda Fraternity took the honors for the most beautiful category. The trophy for the best individual performers of the evening was awarded to E. Tom Rodgers and Jim Van Epps representing Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

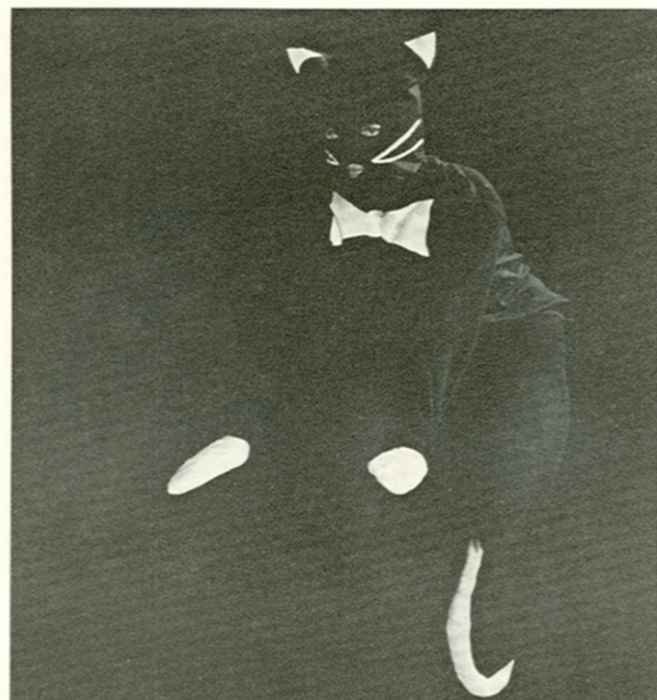


The Phi Sigs took first place in most humorous once again with their rendition of "Dusters in the Romper Room."



Mary Ann Drezdon gave her best in the "Little Snow" performance of modern fairy tales, a stunt put on by the D.Z.'s.

"Glittering Shadows" set the scene for the Tri Sig's most beautiful entry which brought them a third place.



WINTER CARNIVAL

queen

ginny



Jan Grosskopf, Kay Baumann and Lou Kadlec exert a mighty pull to help their sorority in the annual "Tug-of-War."



"winter abstracts"

"Winter Abstracts" was the 1965 Winter Carnival theme which highlighted a wet, but fun-filled weekend for Stout students. At Friday night's festivities Ginny Meloche was crowned queen with Eileen McGrane chosen to reign as princess at the annual Winter Carnival Sno Ball.

Following coronation ceremonies at Nelson Field, competitive spirits sparked the Tug-of-War between the sororities with Delta Zeta taking honors in this hard fought event. In a rough battle with the Phi Sigs, the FOB'S managed to retain their title as ice hockey champions.

Saturday's events moved to the main campus with elaborate ice carvings adding a carnival atmosphere. That evening students enjoyed the annual Sno Ball sponsored by Alpha Phi's.

Festivities came to a close Sunday afternoon, as enthusiastic spectators viewed the ice races on the water-covered track at Wakanda Park, with the "Faculty Fiasco" winning the applause of all.



Members of Sigma Tau Gamma prepare to serenade their Winter Carnival Queen Candidate, Linda Robnett.



A brave university student signals the start of the annual Winter Carnival races on Lake Menomin.



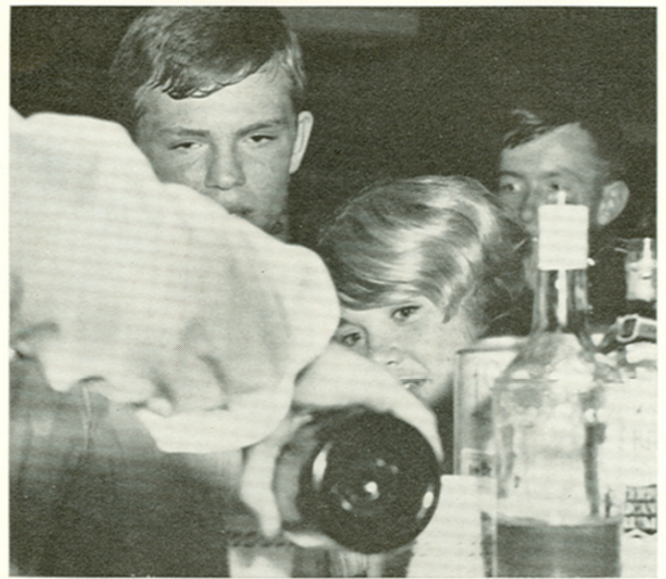
Caveman days inspired a prize winning snow carving for the Phi Sig Fraternity.

Randy Smedstad helps Miss Minarik don her helmet for the faculty race.





Marcia Vrabel and Tony Schwaller enjoy an evening of dancing at the Chi Lambda Mardi Gras.



The refreshments at a dance caught the eyes of Mark Eskuche and Sue Ann Luey as they wonder what's in the bottles.

DANCE

life's lighter side

Mention the word "dance" and most Stout students are ready to go. Whether the dances be formal or informal, they offer fun and relaxation and give the students a chance to show off the latest dance steps.

Informal dances and mixers throughout the year set the scene for enjoyment after a football or basketball game while the more formal dances on the social calendar rate as favorites here on campus. Beautiful decorations, soft music, and a date with that special someone make these dances special affairs that will long be remembered.

All "gals and their menfolk git gussied up in thar best fin'ry" for the Alpha Sig Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.





The annual "Tacky Drag" gives the freshmen a chance to test their skills at the latest dances along with helping them decide

who would be a good prospective date for the dances throughout the college year.

SOCIETY

activities, pursuits, and ideals





James Elliott quite forcefully got a girl to join him in the mud party which followed the Greek football game.

active participation

It's go, Go, GO! for the student who finds himself among the social whirl of several of Stout's organizations and their activities. These groups assume an important role on campus; each week-day evening is filled with one or more group meetings. Weekly meetings, bi-weekly meetings, and monthly meetings add to the hustle and bustle of college life. A total of forty two organizations comprise the extra-curricular offerings at Stout.

Organizations involving innumerable interests and activities are available. Social sororities and fraternities, honorary professional fraternities, literary activities, music groups, special interest clubs, religious organizations, a dramatics club, and athletic groups provide Stout students with a wide variety of "extra" activities in which they may participate. Some of these groups supplement one's area of study, some broaden the student's interests and activities, some cultivate and expand his religious interests, and others exist simply for social purposes.

In addition to attending the regular meetings of each organization to which he belongs, the Stout student also finds himself involved in many of the activities and events which each group sponsors — teas, dances, participation in campus-wide events, service projects for the school, and philanthropic projects for the community and surrounding area.

Although active participation in several of these groups gives one more burdens and less time, the student who has learned to accept membership responsibilities, with moderation, in the organizations of his choice finds that his college life is richer and his ties to his school are stronger.



Paul Holm as Santa Claus thoroughly enjoyed himself as children sat on his lap and told him what they wanted.

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

fun and service

Greek fraternities and sororities were active participants in the activities on campus during the past year. What's more, many times they were the sponsors of the innumerable functions filling Stout's social calendar. Dances, hootenannies, and serenades were just some of their many undertakings. The Greeks were also responsible for nominating and supporting candidates for the various campus elections. The activities of the Greeks were not limited to our campus, however. Through the support of various philanthropy projects, fraternities and sororities were a source of service to the Menomonie community.

Wendy Moffet takes great care in shaving FOB pledge Randy Hawthorn as students in the "union" snack bar observe.



The Sigma Pi fraternity really loaded Al Bretl down during "Hell Week," along with assigning other special tasks.





FRONT ROW: Kathy Lindow; Marge Groszcyk; Joan Zawiatowski, Sec.; Sharon Pecha, Tres.; Rosemary Anderson, Pres.; Nancy Perkins; Mary Tyrriver; Carol Miller, Vice Pres.; Kay Krueger. SECOND ROW: Judy Heuser; Sue Skouge; Judy Holloway; Jeanne Bordini; Dianne Kernwein; Mary Czechan; Joan Rotzel; Jan Smet; Gloria Seabury; Diane Wenzler. THIRD ROW: Anne Marshall, Adv.; Jan Kriewaldt; Anne Rossmeier; Janis Kleman; Eleanor Barthel; Barbara Gardner; Diane Marohl; Barbara Walker. FOURTH ROW: Karen Mager; Carol Casey; Mary Kay Rossmeier; Wendy Moffet; Gladys Millard; Mary Groth; Ruthanne Haldeman; Margaret Ward; Gail Klatt; Judy Gerard; Diane Hintz; Dixie Petersen; Georgia Miller; Marie Ragatz.

ALPHA PHI

win scholarship tray

The "bordeaux ladies" of Alpha Phi returned to campus in the fall filled with anticipation and excitement for another busy year. During the summer several of the Phi's attended the National Alpha Phi convention in Colorado Springs. These girls proudly returned with a pledge quota tray and a traveling scholarship tray in recognition of the chapter's national honors.

Striving to maintain fraternal growth in character, conduct, and culture, and to achieve the highest ideals of womanhood, the Phi's strengthened the bonds of friendship within their circle.

With fall came Homecoming and a campaign for queen candidate, Marge Groszcyk. With vacation just around the corner, the Phi's served as hostesses of the annual Thanksgiving tea.

During the Christmas season the girls reflected the holiday spirit in their serenades and their work on a welfare project. Amid the many activities of Winter Carnival was the very successful "Sno-Ball" Dance sponsored by Alpha Phi.

The annual car wash, magazine sale, and Cardiac Aid were other activities that kept the sorority busy. Rush parties, new pledges, and initiates introduced Spring. The dinner dance and the senior banquet climaxed the end of another year.

Jean Bordini questions her own decorating skill but Joan Rotzel's approving eye OK's decorations for Sno Ball.



conclude busy year

From selling mums at Homecoming to decorating for the annual spring dinner dance, Stout's Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority was kept busy throughout the school year.

Participation in Homecoming included serenading for their queen candidate, presentation of a skit, and the building of a float. Members put forth special effort to spread good cheer during the Christmas season; they sang carols to the patients of the Dunn County Hospital and decorated the hospital bulletin boards with Yuletide cheer. By selling Christmas candy, the girls raised money for their philanthropic project, helping mentally retarded children.

February ushered in the Alpha Sig's Sadie Hawkins Week with its rollicking fun, a skit, a tea, and a costume dance. The sorority also actively participated in Stunt Night, SSA campaigns, and Winter Carnival.

Rush, pledging activities, the dinner dance, and Senior Hum — the honoring of graduating Alpha Sig's came with spring. Spring also brought the conclusion of another exciting and fruitful year for the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha.



Charlotte Nehring, Alpha Sigma Alpha President pours coffee for her sorority's inspector during her annual visit.

FRONT ROW: Sandy Stolp; Pat Dolan, Tres.; Lyn Bray, Sec.; Marian Hammond, Vice Pres.; Charlotte Nehring, Pres.; Alice Knox; Marjorie Braker; Judy Brenholt; Miss Killian, Adv. SECOND ROW: Penny Johnson; Louie Kadlec; Kay Bauman; Jeanne Gilbertson; Chris Altheimer; Catherine Mousley; Shirley Bredich; Jan Perret; Jane LeMahieu. THIRD ROW: Jill Godfrey; Barbara Hentschel; Janice Grosskopf; Kay Kraisinger; Jan Senn; Sharon Brovold; Jan VanMatre; Cathie Campbell; Mary Baker; Joan Nicklas. FOURTH ROW: Ellen Lahl; Carola Taylor; Verna Lange; Cathy DeVeries; Trish Gill; Micki Kollauf; Barbara Dickman; Patricia Hughes; Sandy Spath; Jan VanAmber.





FRONT ROW: Bev Lee; Darleen Jaschob; Suzanne Brubaker; Pat Koeper, Vice Pres.; Joyce Ziegler, Pres.; Carolyn Westphal, Vice Pres.; Deanie Propst, Treas.; Jeannie Rush; Donna Hirsbrunner. SECOND ROW: Miss Carrison, Adv.; Susan Schaitel; Diane Holtsapple; Dorothy Hagen; Joanne Kolander; Sandy Little; Janet Hapl; Jean Ebben; Kathy Kohoutek; Rita Todd, Adv. THIRD ROW: Jeannie Weber; Carol Koegler; Joannie Hill; Marlene Ziebell; Janet Beverung; Ellen Douglass; Mary Lou Harrington; Carolyn Seybold; Bonnie Nelson. FOURTH ROW: Carolyn Hauke; Ellen Grenzow; Jill Becker; Kay Lynn Boehme; Maryann Drezdon; Pam Novotny; Anne Gaderlund; Delight Irwin; Joan Wieberdink. FIFTH ROW: Joanne Hillman; Jill Weiss; Claudia Westphal; Margaret Handrahan; Janet Lehnerr.

DELTA ZETA

"golden autumn"

"Coed Calendar," a style show presented to the freshmen girls' orientation classes, was a successful start for the Delta Zeta sorority. At the DZ Swing, "Golden Autumn," the fall atmosphere dominated the theme of the dance.

Campaigning in a Scottish accent for queen candidate, Bonnie Nelson, began a busy whirl of Homecoming activities. Excitement mounted during the Homecoming week while the girls worked on their float, "We'll swallow all but defeat." On Friday night the rising tension broke with a surge of screams, applause, and tears of joy as Bonnie was crowned 1964 Homecoming queen.

Beginning with a culture trip to Minneapolis in November, the winter calendar became a bustle of activities. The DZ act for Talent Nite was first on the agenda. At Christmas time the girls stuffed toy animals for the mentally retarded children at Northern Colony in Chippewa Falls. Winter Carnival and Stunt Nite completed winter activities.

Dressed in German costumes, the girls delighted guests with ginger ale, rootbeer, pretzels, and popcorn at the spring Heidelberg Tea. The dinner dance was held soon after this, with wishes of continued success being extended to the graduates.



Delta Zeta's Jean Weber, Delight Irwin, Jill Weiss, Carolyn Hauke and Anne Gaderlund sing a Scottish air.



FRONT ROW: Marguerite Flanagan; Mary Collenburg, Treas.; Kay Schwartz; Marsha Damske, Sec.; LaDonna Jackson, Pres.; Alice Grundahl; Zita Gilbertson; Marguerite Heyer; Ruby Mantik. SECOND ROW: Carol Clark; Karen Larson; Barbara Steinke; Marcella Noisen; Gloria Minch; Billie Green; Evonne Peterson. THIRD ROW: Beverly Spinti, Adv.; Mary Donley, Adv.; Camille Osmanski; Jean Sprecher; Susan Daehn; Jeanette Kephart; Donna Foley; Donna Rice.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Stout's new sorority

Maroon and white are the colors of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, one of the newest organizations on campus. This group of girls successfully completed their first year as a probationary chapter at Stout during second semester.

As one of their projects, the Gamma Sig's assisted the girl scout troops of the surrounding area with weekly troop meetings, solicitations, and the tiring

but fun-filled experience of cleaning Camp Nawak-wa. Another project included the making of small novelty tray favors for hospital patients. Gamma Sig's, in their camel-colored blazers and skirts, were seen as ushers at each of the school plays. Aiding the Red Cross Bloodmobile throughout the year and soliciting for the Heart Fund were two other service projects performed.



Jane Kramer and Mary Collenburg work cooperatively on a project at a Gamma Sig meeting.



FRONT ROW: Jane Leary, Tres.; Dorothy Jernander; Diane Marohl; Myra Schlegel, Vice Pres.; Mary Ann Knight, Pres.; Margaret Lauderdale; Anne Gaderlund; Mary Tyrriver, Sec.; Mrs. Rosenthal, Adv. SECOND ROW: Judy Heuser; Kay Bauman; Pat Gottschalk; Barbara Walker; Karen Mager; Joyce Ziegler; Kay Schwartz; Judy Weiss; Alice Olson; Sarah Franti. THIRD ROW: Bonnie Nelson; Carolyn Maki; Roberta Tillotson; Janet Hahn; Faye Kalland; Rosemary Anderson; Eleanor Barthel; Mary Mavis; Phyllis Kutzner; Barbara Lowe. FOURTH ROW: Shirley Feuerstein; Mae Messner; Ann Rossmeier; Leslie Moberg; Georgia Miller; Helen Haraldsrud; Donna Inman; Pat Payne; Gladys Millard.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

professionally minded

Mary Ann Knight serves punch to a guest at Phi U's Spring Recognition Tea honoring women with outstanding grades.



The annual fall recognition tea, honoring those women students who achieved high scholastic standings the previous semester, was the first event on this year's calendar for Phi Upsilon Omicron. The next events were the initiation of new members and a welcome tea at Homecoming in honor of alumni. Other highlights of the first semester included an evening of Christmas caroling at local hospitals and rest homes, a Christmas party with the local alumni chapter, and the distribution of Christmas presents to needy families in the area.

As a service project to the school, Phi U established a tutoring service in conjunction with SNEA. During the second semester many of the girls volunteered to tutor fellow class-members in the areas of foods, chemistry, and biology. Second semester enveloped the members of Phi U in a variety of other activities, too. The Founder's Day Banquet, the election of officers, the spring initiation, an Easter Tea, a candy sale, and a joint meeting with the Home Economics Club provided many opportunities for the girls to share in the work of their professional honorary fraternity.

The Senior Farewell, a banquet in honor of the graduating members, provided an air of mixed emotions as Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron concluded another year.



FRONT ROW: Chris Wallgren; Shirley Feuerstein; Judy Rithamel, Sec.; Roberta Tillotson, Vice Pres.; Ann Hornick, Pres.; Carolyn Maki, Tres.; Leslie Moberg; Dorothy Wormet; Miss Mary Williams, Adv. SECOND ROW: Gale Pedersen; Cale Paszko; Maurine Heft; Nancy Ruehmer; Pat Patten; Joan Smeltzer; Elva Harrison; Barbara Deininger; Nancy Brunstad. THIRD ROW: Elvina Ticky; Kathryn Schultz; Carleen Adler; Marilyn Phillips; Jane Braaten; Nancy Wittstock; Judith Lewis; Barbara Lowe. FOURTH ROW: Elaine Dahl; Elizabeth Lou Halama; Mary Jo Kovacevich; Sue Anderegg; Kathie White; Marlene Richter; Mary Mavis. FIFTH ROW: Sharon Tutjens; Ruth Ann Weidelich; Karen Karasch; Dianne Lindberg; Shirley Jeffrey.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

sponsor "goblin tea"

The Tri Sigma's, the oldest sorority on campus, can be identified by their new blue skirts and blazers. In the fall, the Tri Sig's began the year with a tea for the new faculty members, and then worked on the Sweetheart Dance, which they sponsored jointly with the Phi Sig's. This year they also captured the trophy for the "Most Beautiful Girl On Campus" and the Football Princess of 1964's Homecoming.

Halloween brought the Goblin Tea, with its decorative cookies and spiced tea. The girls ended the busy Fall season with a ham sale, their biggest money-making project of the year.

During Parent's Weekend, the Tri Sig's were busy making corsages of roses, carnations and mums for the students to purchase for their mothers. As part of their social service, the girls made Thanksgiving baskets, scrapbooks and toys for the local hospital.

Second semester brought preparations for Winter Carnival, Stunt Night, SSA campaigns, Founder's Day, and Spring rush. For their outstanding rushing and pledging program, the Tri Sig's won the national award, a beautiful silver punch bowl. The spring Dinner Dance was the climax to a busy and fruitful year for Sigma Sigma Sigma.



During homecoming festivities, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority held a breakfast honoring their returning alumni.



FRONT ROW: Miss Killian, Adv.; Chris Wallgren; Joyce Ziegler; Dorothy Wormet, Sec.; Maryann Dresden, Pres.; Joan Nicklas, Tres.; Marg Groszczyk, Vice Pres.; Ann Marshall, Adv. SECOND ROW: Dr. Barra, Adv.; Jill Weiss; Jill Godfrey; Rosemary Anderson; Charlotte Nehring; Anne Hornick; Gloria Seabury; Mary Williams, Adv.

PANHELLENIC AND INTER FRATERNITY COUNCILS

the core of greek life

Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council are the two governing bodies of Greek organizations on Stout's campus. Both councils are composed of representatives from each of the sororities and fraternities who serve as officers on a rotating basis. The purpose of these groups is to maintain intersorority and fraternity relationships, to cooperate with college authorities in their effort to maintain high scholastic standards and to encour-

age and maintain a high professional and social status throughout the whole university.

"PANHELL" and IFC introduce Greek life to the freshmen men and women every fall and spring. "PANHELL" organizes Round Robin which marks the beginning of informal rush.

The Panhellenic Ball and the annual spring picnic are the social gatherings promoting fraternity and sorority relationships and friendships.

FRONT ROW: Dean Price; Larry Kreyling, Phi Omega Beta; Charles Bernath, Pres., Phi Sig; Gary Wendorff, Sec., Tres., Sigma Tau Gamma; Jerrold Knutson, Chi Lambda. SECOND ROW: Bill John, Sigma Pi; Paul Derby, Chi Lambda; Len Herrmann, Sigma Pi; Tony Schwaller, Phi Sig; Bruce Wurz, Sigma Tau Gamma.





FRONT ROW: Bob Slane; Richard Roder; Robert Stark; Wayne Soppeland, Vice Pres.; Roy Carlson, Pres.; Dan Smith, Tres.; Stuart Rubner, Sec.; Robert Henning; Tony Gullickson. SECOND ROW: Arnold Geiger; Jack Klein; Paul Madary; John Moran; Bruce Klein; Peter Gerstel; Dennis Gruenke; Terry Sorenson. THIRD ROW: David Wolslegel; Russell Degerman; John Streif; Gary Geszvain; Tom Belden; Vincent Barnes; Lawrence Meicher. FOURTH ROW: Peter Johnson; Peter Dicke; John Rindahl; Tom Douglas; Jerry Barton; Rich Scapple; John Youngquist. FIFTH ROW: Calver Arold; Chuck Carpenter; Terry Sweeney; Haven Williams; Charles Busateri; Jeff Olson; Paul McCormick.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

UMOC is coming!

A freshman relieves his frustration by picking up the hammer and swinging during the annual APO "car smash."



A member of Alpha Phi Omega seeks daily to serve his campus, his community, his nation and his fraternity. Membership in Eta Kappa Chapter means striving for high standards of brotherhood among college men.

UMOC is coming! Again, the month of October raises the question, "Who will be the Ugly Man On Campus?" This contest and dance stands as an excellent sample of the many services this organization performs at Stout. Annually, this one activity makes available over \$1,000 for a scholarship fund.

Each year the members sponsor the Tour of the Town in the fall and the "Big-Little Brother" program to aid beginning freshmen. The APO Car Smash, held in late fall, is an activity guaranteed to relieve a Freshman's frustrations as they take a whack at their favorite teachers name on the old jalopy.

This year Eta Kappa Chapter was honored on its 15th anniversary by the national office, and by all 300 chapters of Alpha Phi Omega.

In December, a delegation from Stout traveled to Denver, Colorado for the fraternity's national convention which sets the policy followed by all chapters of Alpha Phi Omega around the world.

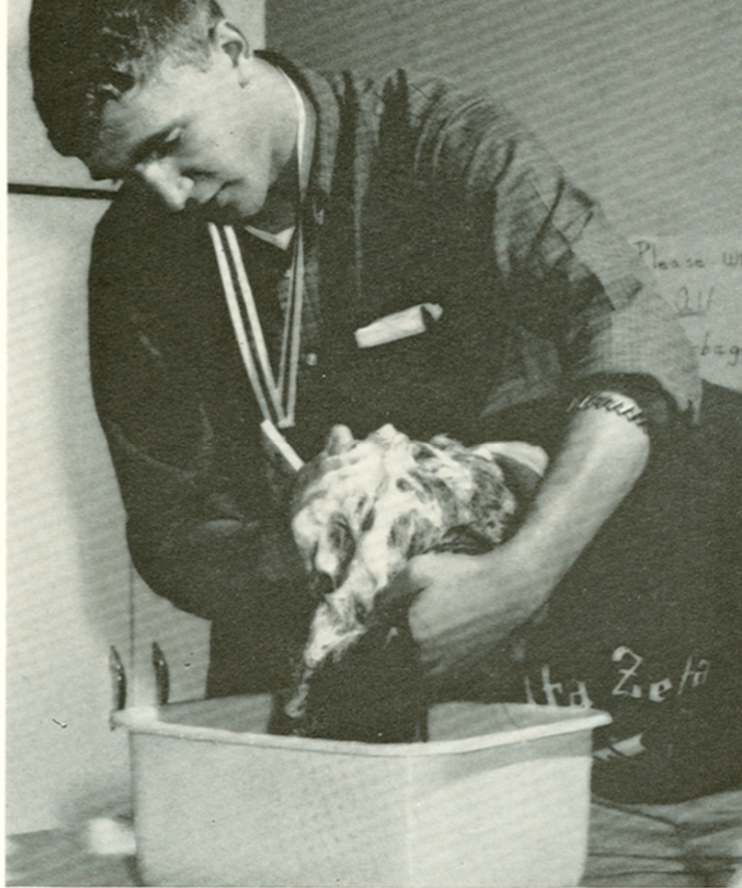
hold street dance

When the harvest moon was high on a warm September evening, the Chi Lambda Fraternity brought fun outdoors with a street dance held in the Stout Circle. This marked the beginning of the many activities hosted by the men of Chi Lambda.

A car wash was next in order, which gave Stout students and the citizens of Menomonie an opportunity to have their cars meticulously cleaned inside and out. Amid the bustle of Homecoming festivities, Chi Lambda alumni brothers attended a breakfast held in their honor.

In November, the fraternity sponsored a turkey raffle; somebody on Stout's campus brought a turkey home for their Thanksgiving dinner. Avid supporters of Winter Carnival once again saw the men of Chi Lambda participating in the various activities of this festive occasion: serenading their queen candidate, building an ice carving and competing in the ice races with their grey and red stock car.

In May, when a young man's fancy turns lightly once again, Chi Lambda held its annual Dinner Dance concluding another year of activity on the campus of S.S.U.



As one of the many duties of pledge exchange, Bob McCann was given the task of shampooing Sue Schaitel's hair.

FRONT ROW: Norman Ziemann, Adv.; Joe Hock; John Roecker, Tres.; Tom Twesme, Vice Pres.; Randy Smedstad, Pres.; Joseph Rossmeyer, Sec.; Spencer Ritzgen; Paul Holm; Richard Friedrich, Adv. SECOND ROW: Robert Koppes; Robert Jaeger; Chuck Brenner; Mike Effinger; Dwight Davis; Paul Sawyer; Bill Schneider; Paul Derby; Edward Egan. THIRD ROW: Eddy Gabrielse; Harlan Pedretti; Jim Bucher; Jack Weiss; James Naylor; Steve Nagy; Marv Clemons; Ray Wolf; Gerald Rademacher. FOURTH ROW: George Diana; Albert Rudman; Henry Winterfeldt; Ronald Johnson; Gerald Tietz; Bruce Barnes; Harold Ehrenreich; James Larson; Jerrold Knutson; Alan Zarembo.



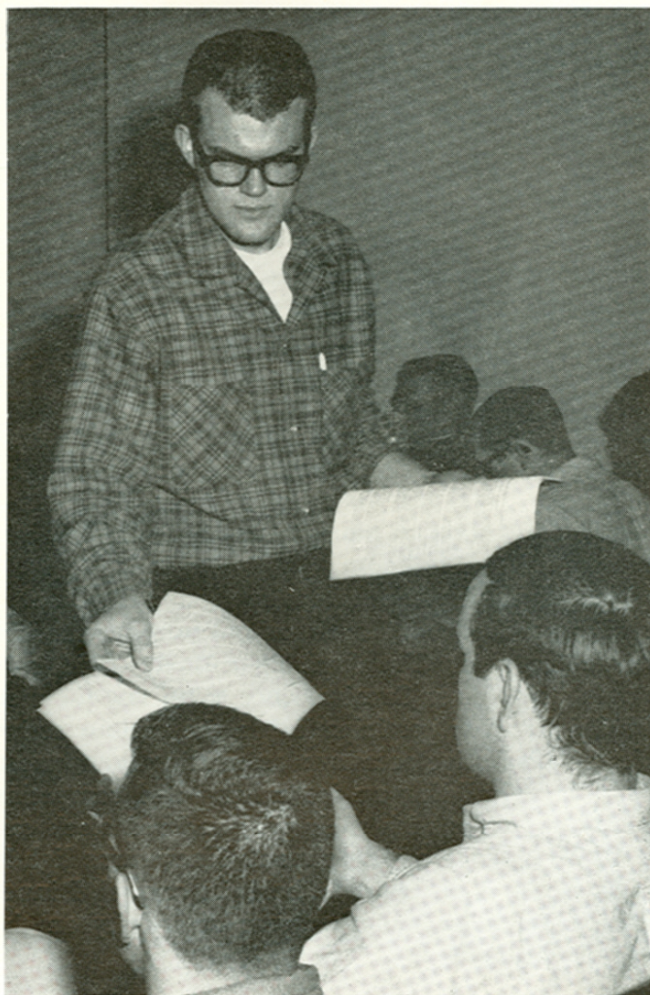
great achievements

Epsilon Pi Tau, a national honorary fraternity of industrial arts, attempts to acquaint its members with national events which are occurring in the field of industrial arts. Theta chapter is one of more than sixty campus chapters of Epsilon Pi Tau located throughout the United States.

In order to be an eligible candidate for membership in EPT, a student must meet the high standards established by the national headquarters in Columbia, Ohio. An undergraduate must maintain at least a B average in order to be considered for membership.

Although Epsilon Pi Tau is not a social fraternity, it does sponsor several activities for its members and for our university. Members of EPT offer their services at Stout's annual Industrial Arts Conferences. Theta chapter also holds an annual car wash and is the donor of a scholarship.

Other activities include a joint meeting with the EPT equivalent in the home economics field, Phi Upsilon Omicron. Twice a year field trips are made to various industrial plants or secondary schools in the area to observe new developments in the field of industrial arts.



During a business meeting, Dennis Harms hands out important sheets of information to the other members.

FRONT ROW: Philip Ruhl, Adv.; David Kennedy; Leslie Gilbertson; William Albrecht; Dennis Harms, Vice Pres.; Gerald Jacobs, Pres.; William R. Johnson, Sec., Tres.; Lawrence Meicher; Wesley Face, Adv. SECOND ROW: Wayne Nelson; Carl Bohman; David Wheeler; Dave Beveridge; Pat Makovec; Richard Everts; John Hanson; Robert Schulta; Kenneth Schulz. THIRD ROW: Bill Schneider; Ronald Hull; Bernard Schmidt; David Fausch; Dan Hanson; Sheldon Busse; Lenny Herrmann; John Nee. FOURTH ROW: Allan Hovey; Frederick Derr; William Marotz; John Roecker; Rollin D. Larson; Jack Weiss; David Hussey; William Scukle. FIFTH ROW: Tom Twesme; Richard J. Johnson; Paul Meister; Glyn Roberts; Frank Darzano; Dennis Berger; Charles Berger.





FRONT ROW: Mike Geiger; Daniel Larson, Tres.; Allen Babl; Paul Werley, Vice Pres.; Ray Gielow, Pres.; Dennis Hawkinson, Sec.; Larry Kreyling; William Way. SECOND ROW: Chuck Raether; Mike McKenzie; Sam Cave; Larry Ten Haken; Denny Herling; Jim Polarski; Dick Stelter. THIRD ROW: David Smith; Al Schultz; Russell Koxlien; Ed Wroblewski; Dennis Offerdahl; Mike Schipper; Bill Gaecke. FOURTH ROW: Ron Boyer; John Wischoff; Bob Maxwell; Frank Darzano; Gary Koch; Pete Noreen.

PHI OMEGA BETA

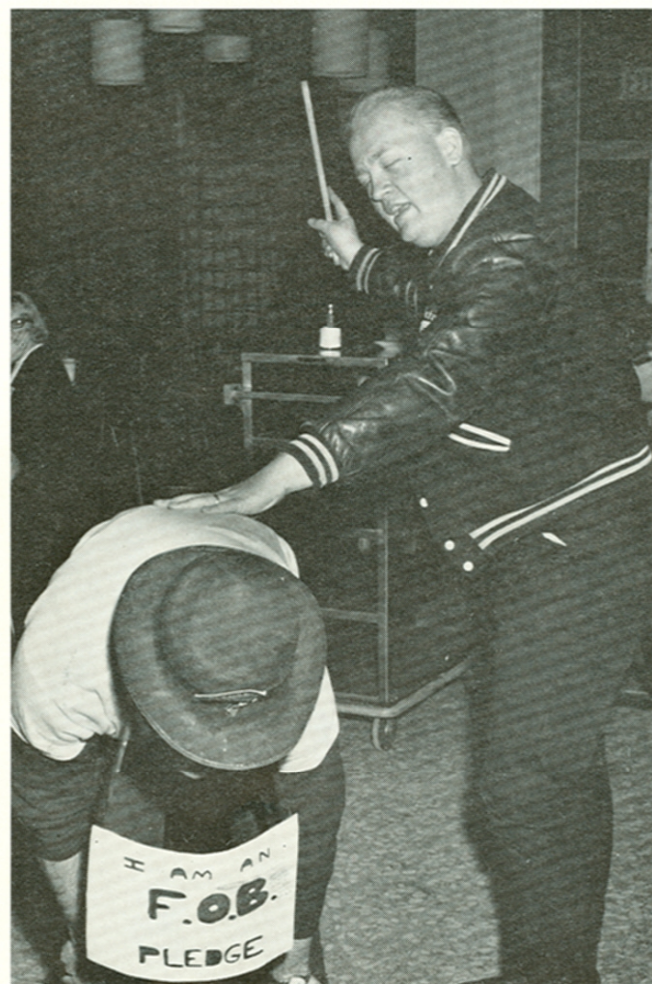
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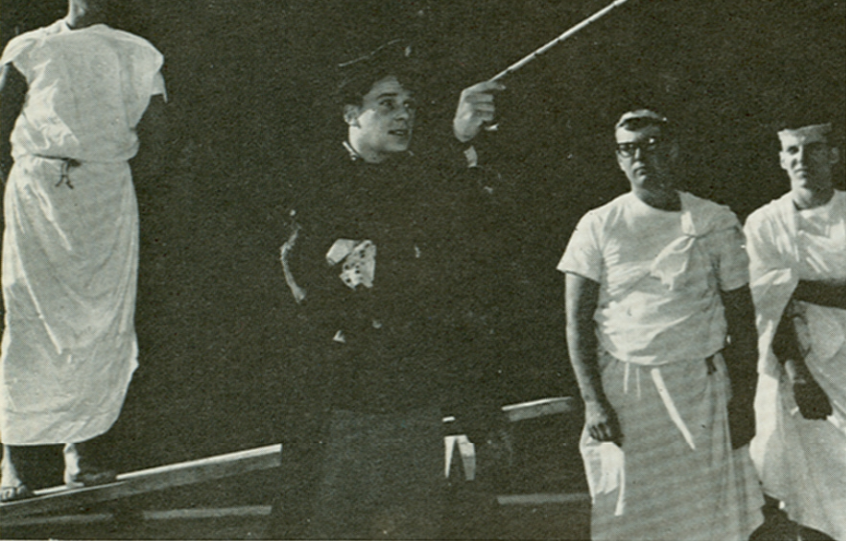
Fashion or not, the raccoon coat and black derby hat are the distinguishing regalia of the Phi Omega Beta local fraternity. On campus, the FOB fraternity sponsors several events for student participation. Duffy's Tavern is the first on the FOB'S busy social calendar. Students enjoy dancing in the ballroom, with its unusual bar-like atmosphere, and drinking the traditional apple cider.

Homecoming brings with it several activities for the FOB'S. Reminiscing is just a part of the funfilled program of the annual Homecoming breakfast honoring fraternity alumni. The FOB'S also participate in float competition during homecoming. This year the fraternity won the first place trophy for the most original float.

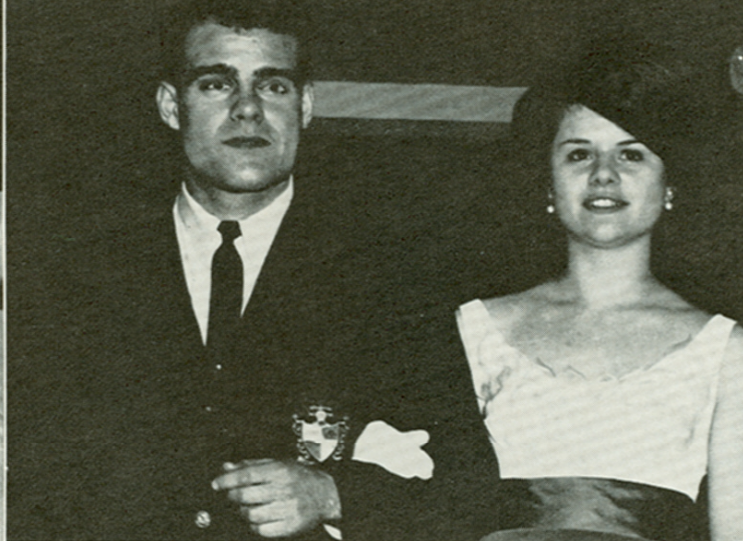
Bones or muscles? . . . no one knows for sure which are abused more at the traditional FOB and Phi Sig hockey game during Winter Carnival. Spring ushers in the annual FOB sponsored Stunt Night with the proceeds going to the Donald Keller Memorial Fund for scholarships. Dinner Dance is the last event on the calendar for this fraternity.

Dennis Offerdahl reprimands a pledge by the use of the paddle as observer, Katie Schulz, seems to feel the pain.





Step right up and get a slave shouts Jack Lorenz as Dan Biese, Pat Appleton, and Herman Martin wait to be sold.



Ron Gaudes, took pleasure in escorting the Winter Carnival candidate, Jan Bickler to the Sno-Ball.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

win UMOG award

Delightful music and enchanting decorations gave a dreamy atmosphere to the first formal dance of the year as the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority co-sponsored the Sweet-heart Dance.

When homecoming rolled around, the Phi Sig's were busily working on the scenery and the musical technicalities for their float. Members and alumni

shared a pleasant weekend which was climaxed with a banquet held before the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night.

Winter Carnival found the Phi Sig's readily participating in the various activities. Their hockey game against the F.O.B.'s on Friday night offered the usual thrills, chills, and spills. The jalopy race on Sunday was another round of excitement.

FRONT ROW: Fred Derr; Dennis Lerrum; Dick Henry; Darrell Passo, Tres.; Jerry Coomer, Vice Pres.; Ron Gaudes, Pres.; Lynn Hochwitz; William Ignaszak; David Weaver, Sec. SECOND ROW: Robert Sather, Adv.; Jack Lorenz; Wayne Elinger; Bob Hain; Randy Vanderschaaf; Paul Kollauf; Ken Wiedmeyer; Tony Schwaller; LeRoy Sato; Robin Rolfs; John Houle, Adv. THIRD ROW: Gary Linders; Tom Zarden; Steve Fetzer; Fred McFarlane; John Shanahann; Tom Weckworth; Tom Brandon; Charles Bernath; Wayne Foster; Mark Bryn. FOURTH ROW: Kenneth Grosskoef; Mike Coomer; Ken Hopfensperger; Dave Roehl; Tom Freiwald; Dave Hussey; Rick Jobst; Bill Eickelberg; Jerry Robers.



new jackets, name

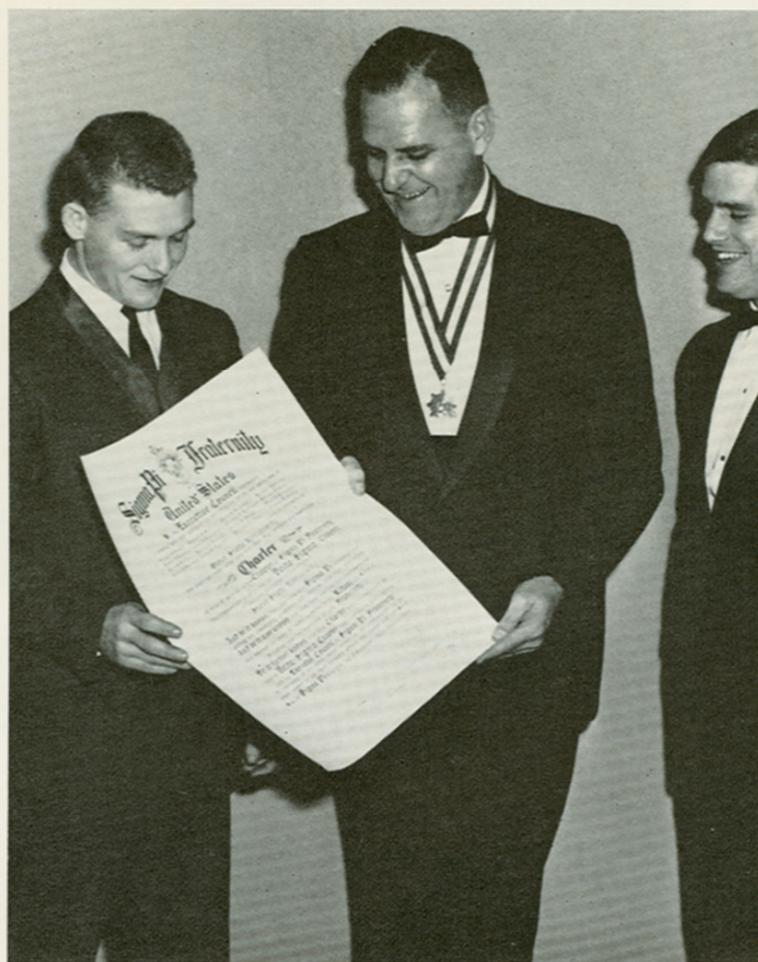
New jackets and a new name! But still the same faces are seen on campus. The Delta Kappa fraternity is now called Sigma Pi because of the merging of the two national fraternities.

When football season rolled around, the familiar echo of "Hotdogs!" rang through Nelson Field as the Sigma Pi's attempted to expand their treasury. Car washes and candy sales during the year completed financial efforts.

The Sig Pi's offered a good defense against the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority as the two groups battled in their annual football game. The Tacky Drag dance was held in the fall, and shortly after, homecoming preparations began. When the homecoming float was completed, the men enjoyed a busy weekend with alumni and friends.

Christmas spirit was shared with needy families when the Sigma Pi's presented them with holiday baskets and sang carols. Music again filled the air as the group serenaded their lovely Winter Carnival queen candidate. Carving ice and getting the jaloopy in shape for the ice races kept members busy throughout the remainder of this weekend.

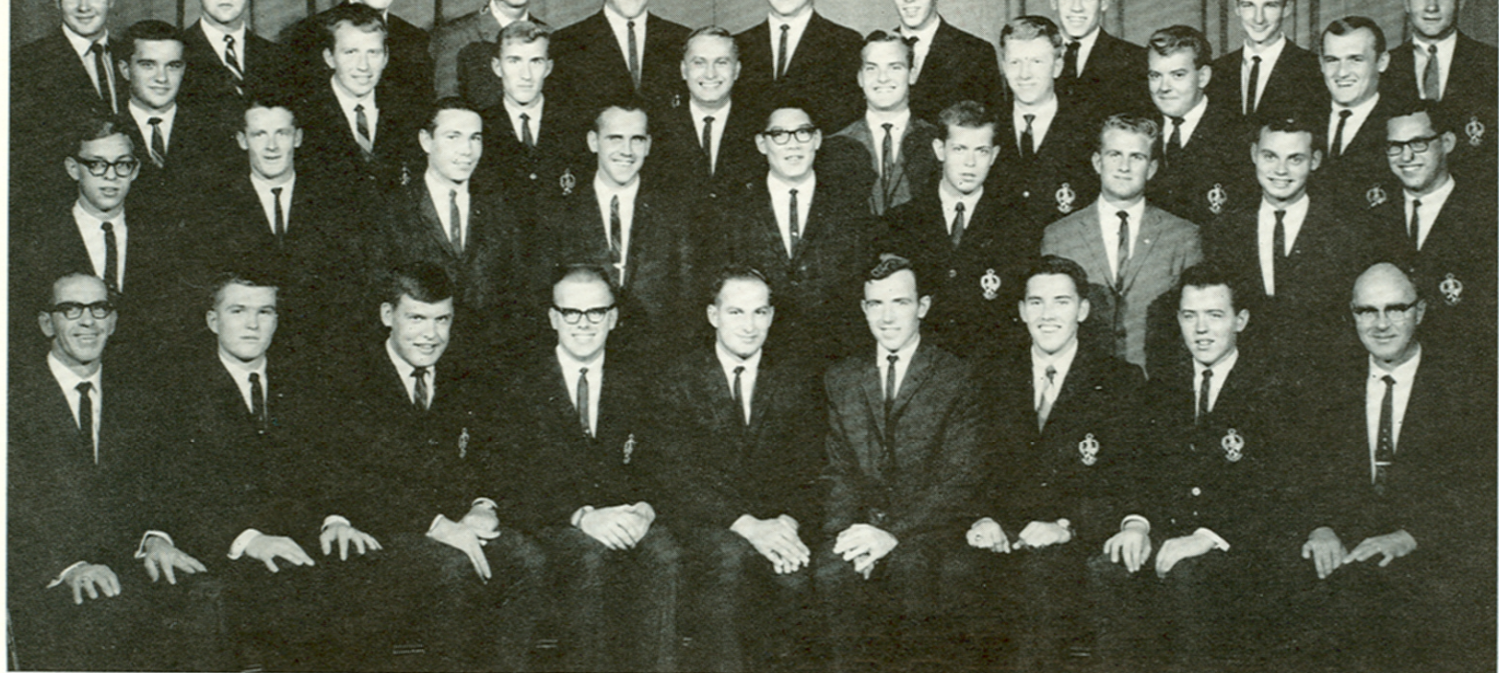
After a year of co-ordinated efforts and rewarding activities, the Sigma Pi fraternity completed another year with its annual dinner dance.



Darrel Dregne accepts the Sigma Pi charter from Richard O'Daniel, national representative, as a visitor looks on.

FRONT ROW: Jerry Haugh; Bernard Schmidt, Treas.; James Elliott, Vice Pres.; Darrel Dregne, Pres.; Leonard E. Harrmann; David Berdslee; Mark Strohbusch, Sec.; Bill John. SECOND ROW: Harold Halfin, Adv.; Dick Baker; Robert Raap; Bob Marcella; Mark Bartel; Parry Savage; Mike Stella; Howard Dents; Kurt Bents. THIRD ROW: Mr. Kubly, Adv.; Ron Van Rooyen; Dean Horton; John Schrum; Don Pearson; Bruce Smith; Gary Goldbeck; Jim Blaskovich. FOURTH ROW: Jim Aanas; Tom Stroup; William R. Johnson; Thomas F. Miller; Robert Barofsky.





FRONT ROW: Edward Morical, Adv.; Bob Fruth; Thomas Montag; Richard Rocklewitz, Sec.; James Kiesow, Vice Pres.; David Wheeler, Pres.; Terrence Hernesman, Tres.; Edward Rogers; Edward M. Lowry, Adv. SECOND ROW: Roger Gerstner; Edward Kofal; Jeff Dickson; Joe O'Leary; Kerry Kimure; Bruce Gru; Tony Hanson; Don Schultz; Bruce Wurz. THIRD ROW: Ted Giencke; Gary Wendorff; Dan Hanson; Don Krummel; Don Makuch; Jim Vier; Jerry Enloe; Lance Keisler. FOURTH ROW: Carl Bohmer; Craig Groke; Rog Prickette; Paul Meister; Richard Erickson; Gene Hallongren; Dick Sundstrom; James Green; James Albers; James VanEpps.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

popcorn 'n bratwurst

As the 1964 school year opened, masculine voices were heard serenading in the residence halls, welcoming the new freshmen to campus. Thus began another year for Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. For the seventh consecutive year the Sig Tau's won first place in the most beautiful float category in the Homecoming Parade. Other autumn activities of the fraternity included the annual all school mixer, held in October, and the traditional semi-formal Rose Dance, which was held in late November.

When the snow began to fall, plans were readied for participation in the many Winter Carnival events. Members selected a queen candidate and proceeded to campaign for her with serenades, posters, and skits. The fraternity entered a stock car in the jalopy race as well as a work of art in the ice carving contest.

Many other activities were sponsored by the Sig Tau's as the school year progressed. The annual culture trip to the Twin Cities, bi-monthly culture meetings featuring guest speakers, serenades, hay-rides, several house parties, and pledge parties were among these.

Concluding the year's events for the Sigma Tau Gamma members were the annual "Brat Fry," hootenanny, and dinner dance.

"Popcorn! Popcorn!" shouts Richard Rocklwitz as he peddles his wares at the Stout football games.

Bob Fruth puts finishing touches on decorations at the annual Rose Dance, sponsored by the Sig Tau Fraternity.





FRONT ROW: Sarah Franti; Camille Osmanski; Christine Martin, Tres.; David Ferdon, Vice Pres.; Julie Nelson; Donna Foley, Sec.; Diane Wenzler. SECOND ROW: Barbara Kusmirek; Jenny Beller; Marcella Noisen; Jeanette Kephart; Gwen Kreunen; Kay Koss; Elaine Williamson; Eileen Dahlstrom. THIRD ROW: Noel Falkofske, Adv.; John Papatriantafyllou; Jim Green; Kendrick Clough; Joe Breitzman; Kenneth Hammers; Joe O'Leary; Faye Kalland.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

comedy and tragedy

Comedy and tragedy alternated during the University Theatre year as Alpha Psi Omega presented Stout audiences with Goldsmith's farcial comedy, *SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER*; Eugene O'Neill's drama, *DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS*; and a shoot-em-up musical comedy, *DESTROY RIDES AGAIN*. Members and pledges of Alpha Psi Omega participated in acting, scenic construction, costume design and construction, lighting and make-up. All members worked hard to produce the three theatre productions.

Zeta Beta is the Stout chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity. Membership is achieved through participation in the different areas of dramatics, such as acting, make-up, or scenic construction. Members of Alpha Psi Omega enjoyed watching plays as well as producing them, and attended several outstanding plays in the surrounding area. In the spring, three awards were presented to members for the most valuable contributions to the Stout theatre during the past school year.



A royal celebration was held as Louis Parath celebrates his birthday with Dorothy Des Bois and Ken Hammers along with other cast members.

enjoy the "open air"

Last year the Ski Club was searching for a name which would include all outdoor sports. The name Alfresco, meaning "open air," was chosen.

In September, a group of students and advisors spent a weekend camping and canoeing on the Northern Lakes near Ely, Minnesota. A few early snows made the trip a bit cold but the hearty members endured the rugged conditions, determined that this would not spoil their fun.

The next time, warm and sunny weather greeted them as they spent a weekend on a skiff trip at the Little Wolf River near New London in mid-October. Contending with white water and rapids offered a new challenge to the apprentice canoeists as well as to the experienced members.

A style show featuring ski clothes and equipment was presented in early winter. The first winter excursion was a skiing, tobogganing, and skating trip to Bruce Mound. More ski trips were held during semester break and second semester.

Having been conditioned to the "open air," the members readily participated in Winter Carnival. The most popular event they sponsored was the jalopy race on the ice of Lake Menomin.



Adjusting the binding and checking the safety release ensures the skier safety if she accidentally falls.

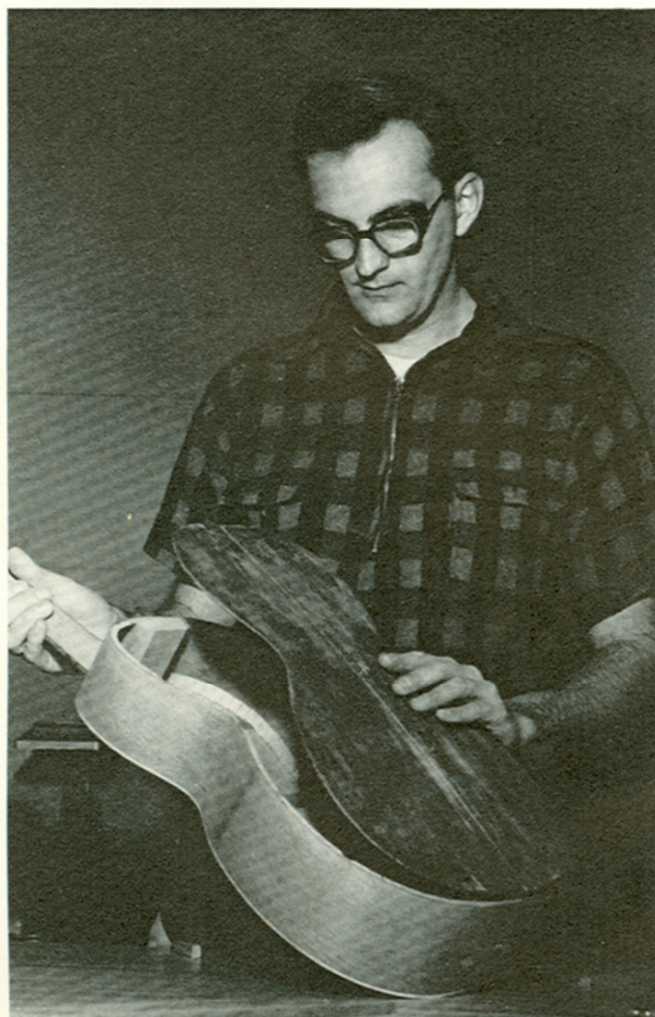
FRONT ROW: Fred Blake, Adv.; Bill Rohde, Treas.; Sue Skouge; Bill Dresen, Vice Pres.; Barbara Walker, Sec.; Barry Hammerberg, Pres.; Naomi Yaginuma; Mike Effinger; Jim VanEpps. SECOND ROW: Mae Carlson; Mary Ollrogge; Delight Irwin; Joan Rotzel; Jan VanMatre; Mary Baker; Rebecca Trumpy; Sharon Brovold; Carol Koegler; Jane LeMahieu; MaryAnne Carlson. THIRD ROW: Jane Martens; Sandy Post; Shirley Wegner; Nancy Gigowski; Ruthanne Haldman; Jan Mjaanes; Katy Rose; Shirley Payne; Jan Perret; Louise Lange; Louie Kadlec. FOURTH ROW: Shirley Renz; Nicky Neick; Jeanette Emmerson; Judy Ingersoll; Verna Lange; Diane Anderson; Patricia Schuette; Gail Remlinger; Dianne Lindberg; Rita Goodland; Judy Tole; Jean Boda. FIFTH ROW: Jack Tonn; Edward Egan; Richard Dirks; Dennis Soderberg; Mike Schiller; Jim Albers; Martin Sztkak; Ken Wiedmeyer; Don DeBock; James Bliss; Don Makuch; Don Rantala. SIXTH ROW: Robert Koppes; Wayne Foster; Terry Hickman; Ted Bispala; Henry Winterfeldt; Jon Alverson; Bruce Barnes; Jon Krause; Gerold Hargraves; Tim Banks; Frederic Stair.





FRONT ROW: Chuck Carpenter, Vice Pres.; Jerry Enloe; Ed Kofal, Pres.; Glyn Roberts, Tres.; Roger Prickette, Sec. SECOND ROW: James Carnitz; William Shukle; Richard Rocklewitz; Tom Hogan. THIRD ROW: Ted Giencke; Thomas Montag; Paul Meister; James Kiesow; Larry Ten Haken.

With skill and patience, Dale Roble fits the pieces of a guitar together, completing another one of his projects. .



ARTS AND CRAFTS

applying their skills

The members of Arts and Crafts Club find time to apply their skills and produce many worthwhile and useful products with the many projects they undertake throughout the year. Every fourth meeting is devoted to a special area of general shop, such as plastics, woods, metals, or leather. At a given meeting a person skilled in the particular area being emphasized is invited to be the guest speaker, and bring new ideas to the club along with the information which is valuable.

Under the assistance of their new advisor, Mr. Sampson, the club successfully completed its annual fund raising campaign through the sale of Homecoming buttons. Other activities during the year included pledging activities in the fall and spring, the annual banquet in April, and a farewell picnic in May. At this time members with sufficient merit points, based on their participation in club activities and the time devoted to their projects, plus the quality of the designs, are given special merit keys.



Carol Palombi and Gary Riesenberg join fellow 4-H members in dancing the old favorite Dipsy Doodly square dance.

4-H CLUB

"harvest ho-down"

When the call for "allemande left" rings out, eager dancers step off at the "Harvest Ho-down," an annual event sponsored each fall by the Stout 4-H Club. Stout 4-H'ers also have square dances with other state university 4-H groups, swinging their partners in the traditional 4-H style. To raise funds for their enjoyment, the club tested their homemaking skills at baking cookies which were sold in local stores.

Under the leadership of a new advisor, Mr. Dickman, Stout's organization seeks to help 4-H groups on a local, county, and state level. This year's program was highlighted by trips to Upham Woods and the State 4-H Camp at Wisconsin Dells. Joined by 4-H members from other state universities and the University of Wisconsin, Stout 4-H'ers mixed work with meeting new friends and sharing new ideas.

FRONT ROW: Carol Palombi; Susan McClurg; Marleen Bulgrin; Gary Riesenberg, Tres.; JoAnn Ross, Pres.; Ann Marshall, Sec.; Elvina Tishy; Janet Marilyn Nelson; Patsy Hoag. SECOND ROW: Jean Taylor; Jeanette Von Ende; Roberta Sachse; Arlene Dahnert; Jean Sprecher; Dorothy Nehls; Judy Schwab; Susan Gustafson. THIRD ROW: Leanne Wolosz; Joy Dumke; Dick Jorgenson; David Krause; John Streif; Jean Roggow; Fran Hladilek.





FRONT ROW: Kathy Tobin; Bonnie Jennings, Tres.; Paul Madary, Pres.; Micki Kollauf; Paul Kollauf, Sec.; Steve Nagy, Vice Pres.; Marg Jonasen; Cheryl Gangl. SECOND ROW: Jim Brush; Ken Wiedmeyer; Byron Frye; Bill Dubats; Bruce Tourville; Ken Edwardson; Mike Bullington. THIRD ROW: Dick Klatt, Adv.; Jon Krause; John Benishek; Haven Williams; Rudy Tell; Jim Koepke; Jerry Pusch.

RIFLE CLUB

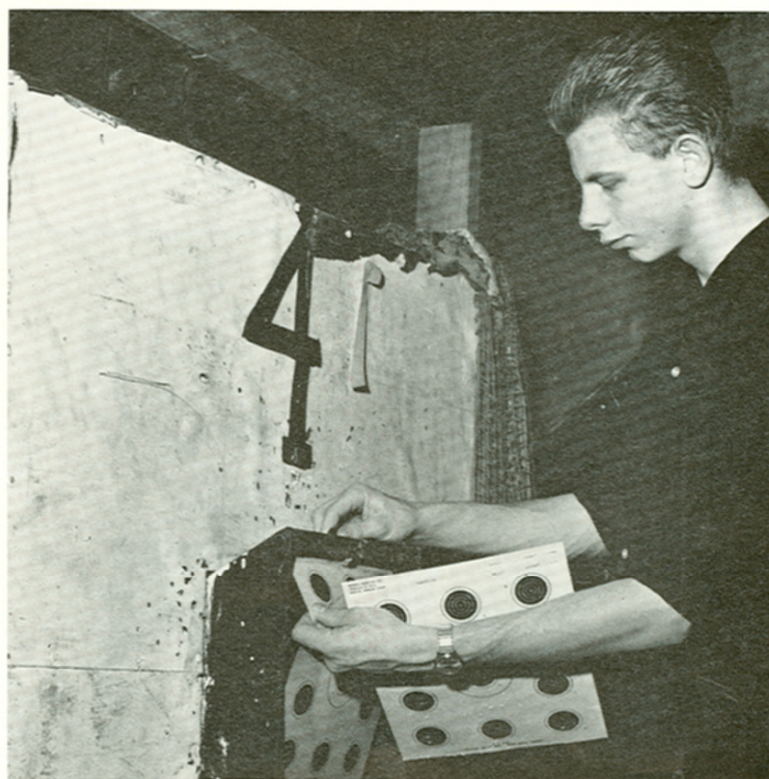
test their skill

The Stout Rifle Club is an organization fully affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America. This organization provides an opportunity for the students of Stout to learn to use fire arms safely and to enjoy this sport to the fullest in a safe manner.

With the aid of the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, the club members can learn to become proficient in the use of the 22 rifle, 30 caliber rifle, and the 45 caliber pistol. Mr. Klatt, club advisor, and a fully qualified NRA rifle instructor, gave the club members expert assistance.

Rifle Club also provides an opportunity for students to compete among themselves and with others in a sport that they enjoy and learn. The program of the organization during the past year included inter-club shooting competition, and competitive matches with other shooters at the Boyceville Rifle Range. Competition provides an outlet for students to test their skill and gain recognition. More important, however, it teaches students the meaning and importance of good sportsmanship.

A check on accuracy and a change of targets by Tom Ravn can be an indicator of the need for continued practice.



athletic abilities

The "S" Club, Stout's varsity letter club, was established to promote the athletic abilities of men attending Stout. All members of this organization have earned varsity letters and are united in the "S" Club for the purpose of developing scholastically and socially.

The activities of this organization included a banquet held in the Spring of the year recognizing individuals for their excellence in sports. The program for the evening includes the presentation of trophies and an address by a sports celebrity.

Besides being in a common group of athletes, the "S" Club members also sponsor many activities on campus. This organization welcomes back students at the beginning of the school year with the "Fall Opener." Members co-ordinate and referee intramural sports, and the club awards trophies to the top teams in intramural sports competition.

"S," the letter that symbolizes Stout, takes on a great deal of significance from the members and activities of this organization. The spirit, leadership, and sportsmanship which these athletes exemplify are a reflection of the character of our university.



Chuck Kruger points out an interesting characteristic in the new Field House to a visitor during open house.

FRONT ROW: Dennis Raarup, Coach; Lewie Benitz; John Zuerlein; Allen Babl, Sec.; Dale Anderson, Treas.; Chuck Geurink; Joe Culliney, Pres.; Jerry Robers, Vice Pres.; Dwain Mintz, Adv. SECOND ROW: Robert Fruth; Ed Kofal; Tom Brandon; Jack Lorenz; Walter Pennington; Terry Hickman; Ray Gielow; James Zuelzke; Bob Mericle. THIRD ROW: Wayne Elinger; George Laugerman; Bob Hain; Bryan Humphrey; Henry Waters; Dick Baker; John Schrunm; Tom Ott. FOURTH ROW: Mike Dunford; Richard Erickson; Gene Hallongren; William Way; John Sacharski; Charlie Krueger; Sidney Porch; Art Uher.





FRONT ROW: Delight Irwin; Sharon DeRemer. SECOND ROW: Mr. Friedrich, Adv.; Bill Heuser, Adv.; Tom Stroup, Pres.; Ray Wolf, Vice Pres.

FILM SOCIETY

sponsor all-college films

The Stout Film Society is an organization dedicated to the stimulation of film appreciation and expression. By presenting great film classics together with little known experimental films, the Film Society wishes to direct attention to outstanding films of every idiom. Programs are designed to appeal to serious viewers who wish to consider and study the more mature kinds of films. Interest in films is stimulated by monthly showing of worthwhile movies in the Harvey Hall auditorium. Program notes are also published for the benefit of the audience to insure maximum understanding. The Society encourages the demand for the viewing of better films and attempts to develop a discriminating audience.

The program for the 1964-1965 school year has included:

September 15, 1964
October 13, 1964
November 10, 1964
December 8, 1964
January 12, 1965
February 16, 1965
March 9, 1965
April 13, 1965
May 11, 1965

The Mouse That Roared
The Ninth Circle
They Won't Forget
Our Man In Havana
The Last Bridge
Bitter Rice
The Burmese Harp
Kindly Kill Me
Song Without End



Sharon DeRemer puts up a poster in Harvey Hall advertising one of the films presented by the Stout Film Society.



Practice and more practice! The members of synchronized swimmers spend many hours practicing interesting routines and movements that can be used in their annual water ballet. However, they do find time to enjoy some good old-fashioned swimming.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMERS

enjoy new pool

The members of Synchronized Swimmers enthusiastically returned to campus in September hoping to find a new field house waiting for their use. Unfortunately, this building was not completed until early winter and they had to wait patiently for the time when they could take that first dive into a beautiful, new swimming pool.

The major event in this organization's program was its presentation of the water show in spring.

Many hours of swimming practice, costume preparation, and general planning made this year's show a success.

Synchronized swimming combines creative ability and co-ordination. Members modify basic techniques and use rhythmic motions in their interpretations. They develop both simple and difficult underwater routines. The result of this hard work is an effective and aesthetic water "ballet."

FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Knight; Christine Martin, Tres.; Joan Rotzel, Pres.; Jerold Hargraves, Vice Pres.; Marilyn Sill, Sec. SECOND ROW: Ellen Lahl; Barbara Kentschel; Jane LeMachieu; Judith Lewis; Sharon Pecha; Kay Krueger; Jan Perret; Louie Kadlec. THIRD ROW: Dale Andersen; Kay Kraisinger; Jill Godfrey; Tom John; Karen Neilsen; Trish Gill; Dennis Soderberg.





FRONT ROW: Jeanne Duel; Mary Lauderdale. SECOND ROW: Kay Koss; Larry Mattison; Pat Bradacki; Karen Koss; Barbara Buttke; Margaret Lauderdale; Anne Tallier; Georgia Meitner. THIRD ROW: Warren Leisemann; Myron Schuler; Dave Fausch; William Brayton; Joan Poeschel; Rosemary Scherer; Marian Timmermann; Ken Nehring; Pat Patten; Jane Schroeder. FOURTH ROW: Gerald Sonnabend; Dan Fara; Lane Backus; Bill Muophy; James Gray; Paul Holzman; Richard Buttkewitz; Dr. Odegard. Not Pictured: Mary Ann Knight; Jim Steadman; Frederick Morely; James Thomas; Carolyn Synnott.

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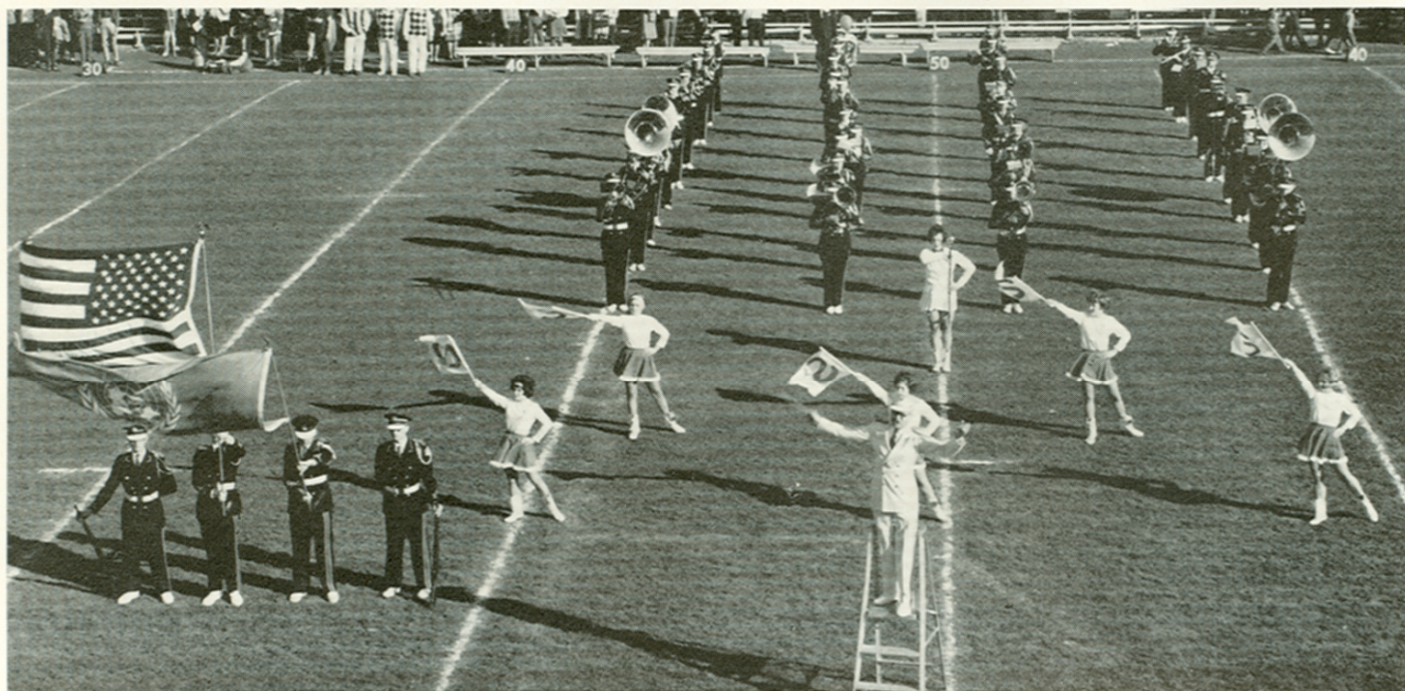
melody and harmony

"About . . . face. Forward . . . march." With the rap of drums and the blare of trumpets, Stout's band stepped off into a new year with pep and enthusiasm. Under the able direction of Dr. Odegard, the band marched in the homecoming parade and presented an enjoyable half-time show of marching precision. Throughout the year the pep band members were, however, more than sports spectators. They did their best to cheer our teams to victory, both at home and away, with their enthusiastic playing. Loyal supporters to the end, no ball-game in Stout's field house would be the same without a band in the bleachers.

The more serious side of music was studied by the Stout Concert Band. Long hours of practice and planning were spent in preparation for the band's major production, the spring concert. This evening of enjoyable music featured pop tunes, Broadway theme songs, and classical compositions. The Concert band also contributed musical accompaniment for the field house dedication program and commencement exercises.



Kathy Allen, Nora Stute, Joan Harrison, Velva Johnson, and Evelyn Blahnik heed Mr. Cook's direction.



A salute to our country was in order during the half-time show at Stout's homecoming football game. Ending a display of

marching precision, band director Dr. Odegard lead the fans with the singing of the national anthem.



During Homecoming festivities, alumni joined the brass section of the pep band to boast the team on to victory.

Practice makes perfect or so Dr. Odegard thinks. Myron Schuler complies to his wishes by practicing diligently on his trumpet.





DIRECTOR: Mr. Harold R. Cooke. FRONT ROW: Geri Bock; Carol Price; Winnie Clark; Julie Olson; Ann Conzemius; Norbert Radle; Harlan Pedrett; Bill Brayton; Jeff Mathewson; Marian Timmerman; Maurine Heft; Nora Stute; Jean Boda; Dawn Berg. SECOND ROW: Diane Barton; Kristine TeHennepe; Karen Chinnock; Mary Lou Nelson; Pat Patten; Bob Schnell; Jerry Voightschild; Dennis Suckow; Ted Bispapa; Jeanne Duel; Kathy Allen; Velea Johnson; Kathy Fallon; Judy Roush; Georgia Meitner. THIRD ROW: Gail Henderson; Pat Payne; Vicki Busch; Mary Ann Paulas; Jim Kahn; Vincent Barnes; Gary Mielke; Tom John; Mark Thorkelson; Kieth Bird; Verlene Maves; Sally Behrents; Evelyn Blahnik. FOURTH ROW: Dorothy Hagen; Diana Schuster; Jeanne Bonnefoi; Lloyd Underhill; Jerry Barton; Dave Williams; Jim Kertson; James Steadman; Larry Mattison; Joan Harrison; Elaine Laird. Not pictured Peter J. Dicke; Kathy Lindow; Terry Sorenson.

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music fills the air

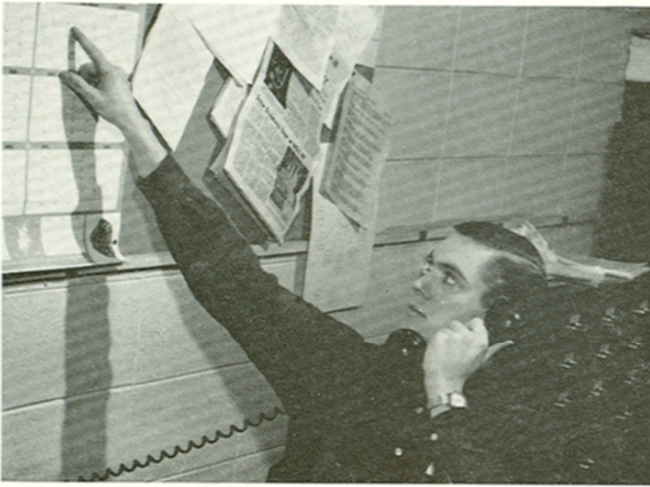
Three events highlighted the year's activities for the Stout Symphonic Singers. In December, Handel's MESSIAH was presented with the help of the Messiah chorus, orchestra, children's choir, and speech choir, with a total of 1,000 people participating. This program was the first to be held in the new field house auditorium which was filled to overflowing for the occasion.

Between December and April the Singers were busy preparing for the Spring Concert and the Spring Concert Tour. In addition to learning and mastering a truly different and enjoyable program of music, the Singers were involved in various activities for raising the funds necessary for the trip East.

Among the many appearances the choir made on its Eastern tour, the Symphonic Singers appeared at the United States Pavilion of the New York World's Fair. This program was a repeat performance, for the Symphonic Singers were also featured at the New York World's Fair of 1939.



Signs, like this one, became a common sight to Stout's Symphonic Singers when they went on tour. Highlights of this year's tours were engagements at the World's Fair and the White House.



President Gary Geszvain always seems to be able to find a date for another activity on a filled SSA calendar.

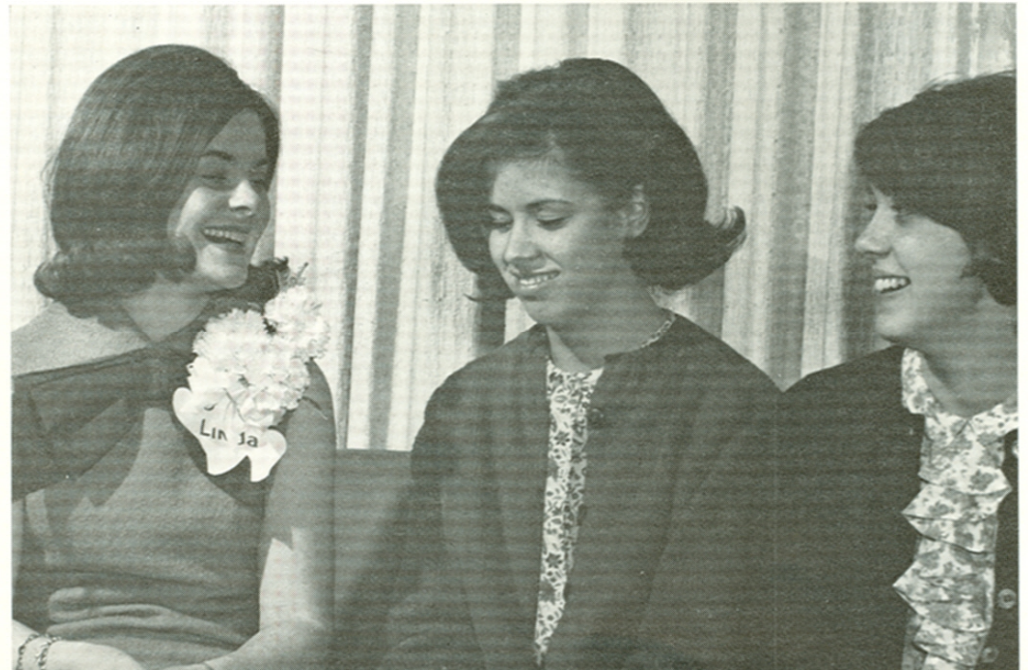


Joseph Rossmeier, S.S.A. judge, raises his hand to obtain order and offer a suggestion during a business meeting.



During elections, Paul Meister watches as Peggy Pick and Cheryl Triplett mark their choices.

Winter Carnival queen candidate, Linda Robnett, chats with Leslie Moberg and Diane Lindberg at the SSA sponsored tea which began the activities for Winter Carnival week-end.





FRONT ROW: Patric Donley; Jan Kriewaldt; Ruthanne Haldeman, Sec.; Gary Geszvain, Pres.; Frank Darzano, Vice Pres.; Jack Weiss, Treas.; Karen Mager. SECOND ROW: M. M. Price, Adv.; Mary Lou Harrington; Velva Johnson; Verna Lange; Jeanne Bordini; Edward Egan; Ralph G. Iverson, Dean of Students. THIRD ROW: Bruce Grube; Dwight Davis; Gene Hallongran; David Brenholt; Joseph Rossmeier; Tom Twesme.

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

to serve the students

Dwight Davis, Winter Carnival Chairman, looks on as Ginny Meloche thanks the audience for making her their queen.



The Stout Student Association provides the channel through which students and administration can work with and for each other. It is the only organization on campus that represents and works for all students.

The executive committee of the S.S.A. consists of four officers who are elected by all-school voting in an open campaign. Besides the officers, the S.S.A. consists of class and organization representatives and faculty advisors.

This governing body is interested in advancing academic and social standards. It is concerned with correlating administrative rulings with student ideas. As a student organization on campus, its purpose is to serve the students and faculty.

A major part of the Student Senate's work revolves around social activities. Hours of careful planning and preparation are freely given to make some of the year's biggest social events, such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival, memorable experiences. The S.S.A. also sponsors all-school elections, teas, dances, and other entertainment to stimulate social life on campus.

fresh off the press

Jan Packard, 1964-65 STOUTONIA editor, checks over a finished copy of the campus newspaper.

Friday morning presents a traffic problem as students rush to get their latest copy of the STOUTONIA. Fresh off the press, Stout's weekly newspaper keeps students up to date on the latest campus news. The STOUTONIA, however, is more than just a newspaper. It is written to inform and enlighten the students as well as to give its staff members experience in good journalistic techniques and skills.

Students read about professional opportunities, and intellectual, cultural, and social activities. Organizational reports, sport news, provocative editorials, and humor are contained in this lively and informative communications media.

Reporters, photographers, feature writers, columnists, editors and proof readers devote much time and effort to the production of a quality newspaper. The midnight oil burns as a reminder of the dedication of the staff members, and, as the presses roll, a product of student direction, effort, and cooperation emerges to become a newspaper widely acclaimed by faculty and students.

FRONT ROW: Lloyd Whydowski, Adv.; Jack Klein, Circulation Manager; Linda Babl; Jan Packard, Ed.; Lucy Craig, Ass. Ed.; Frank Petricek, Bus. Mgr.; David Mancusi, Prod. Mgr. SECOND ROW: Linda Nyhus; Sandy Stolp; Joanne Hillman; Janet Lehnerr; Judy Sharf; Verna Lange; Kathy Kohoutek; Marsha Damske; Rita Hoffman. THIRD ROW: Gale Pedersen; Carole Koepsel; Bill Dubats; Ted Sehmer; Jim Bilderback; Paul Aken; Jeanne Bordini; Sharon Leicht.





Rick Jobst feeds the press as he contributes his share of time in the productive department of the campus paper.

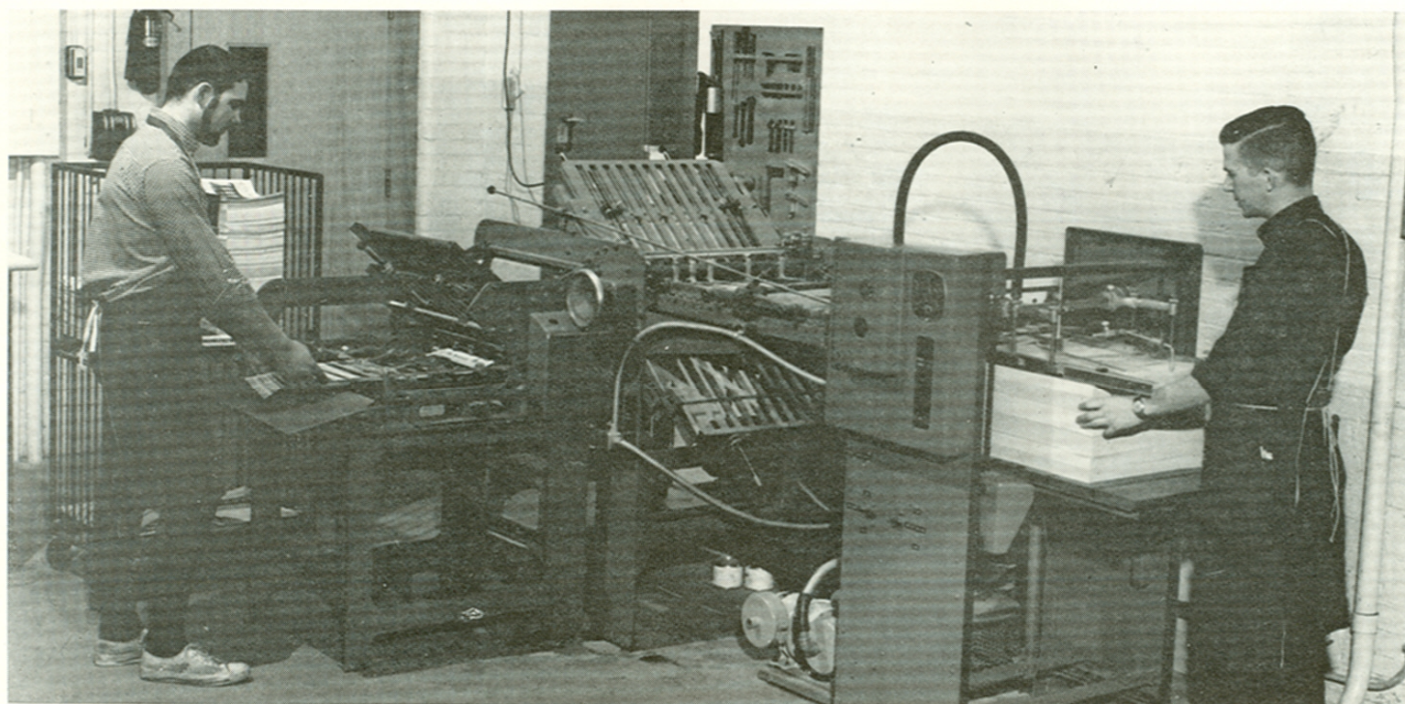


Many hours are spent by Linda Nyhus and assistant editor, Lucy Craig, in planning the outgoing STOUTONIA.

Anxiety builds up as the deadline, well-known by STOUTONIA, draws near. Presses begin to roll as George Vukick, Steve Burke

and Rick Jobst work late into the night to assure the successful completion of the publication.





The final step in the production of the Stoutonia is the folding, shown here as David Mancusi feeds and Rick Jobst checks the

copies coming through and puts them in neat piles ready for delivery to various buildings on campus.

STOUTONIA

effort and cooperation

Circulation staff members, Cheryl Holman, Marsha Demske and Mary Collenberg busily fold Stoutonias to be mailed.

The students find many uses for the STOUTONIA such as being a terrific shade to the sun as you catch a catnap!





FRONT ROW: Robert Sather, Adv.; Barbara Hentschel; Carol Thorpe, Lit. Ed.; Karen Nielsen, Ass. Ed.; Donna Inman, Ed.; Dave Whitmore, Prod. Ed.; Muriel Smith; Sharron Leicht; Sandi Rundquist. SECOND ROW: Dorothy DesBois; Barbara Kusmirek; Gwen Hock; Jane Kramer; JoAnn Kramer; Carrie Patterson; Cassie Helbig; Maija Petersons; Joanne Ahrndt; Nancy Ruehmer; Eileen Dahlstrom; Barbara Lowe. THIRD ROW: Karen Stephen; Carolyn Seybold; Jan Senn; Carola Taylor; Dianne Lindberg; Susan Stimmel; Carol Casey; Jan Perret; Delight Irwin; Mary Ollrogge. FOURTH ROW: Shirley Feuerstein; Sharon Hanson; Katy Rose; Marjorie Heeter; Myra Schlegel; Paula Jean Frank; Verna Lange; Joann Foemmel; Eleanor Barthel; Becky Jo Levy; Monica Fedie. FIFTH ROW: Paula Plansky; Dawn Voss; Kay Bailey; Nancy Schuettpeiz; Earl Knott; Henry Winterfeldt; Bill Dubats; Paul Aken; JoAnne Behrens; Pat Payne; Mary Ann Graham.

TOWER

reflecting spirit and character

Publishing a yearbook requires time, determination, and patience on the part of many individuals. The plans for the 1965 TOWER originated in the TOWER office during May, 1964. Under the guidance of Donna Inman, editor, and Karen Nielsen, associate editor, new ideas were developed and expanded into a basic design for a book. The theme of "Reflections" was selected as the unifying element of the 1965 publication.

During the summer months, our production editor, David Whitmore, incorporated the basic design of the yearbook into a "dummy," a plan of proposed layout. When September rolled around, old staff members and many new ones were faced with the huge task of completing the yearbook. The literary staff immediately began writing articles which were checked for accuracy, corrected, and rewritten, and then submitted to Carol Thorpe, literary editor, for final approval.

Donna Inman, places this years colored picture on the bulletin board after it was approved by the tower staff.



Meanwhile staff photographers made their appearance snapping informal records of campus activity. Their photography captured the excitement of a close basketball game, the enthusiasm of homecoming festivities, and the beauty of the decorations at a formal dance.

All of our staff members worked together to compose the captions identifying the people, places, and events on the photographs. Finally, typists and proofreaders joined in the efforts of meeting printer's deadlines.

On these two pages are the pictures of those students who are responsible for your 1965 TOWER; each has contributed time and effort so that you might enjoy this publication. Even more important are the contributions of our advisors, Mr. Sather and Dr. Barnard, whose constant help and advice made the completion of this book possible.

The 1965 TOWER has now passed from our hands into yours. May you find that its pages reflect not only the hard work required to make this yearbook a commendable publication but also the spirit and character of our university.

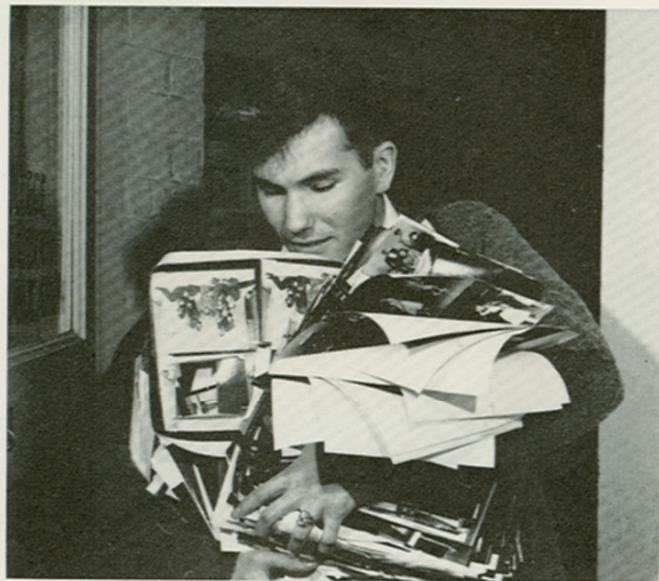
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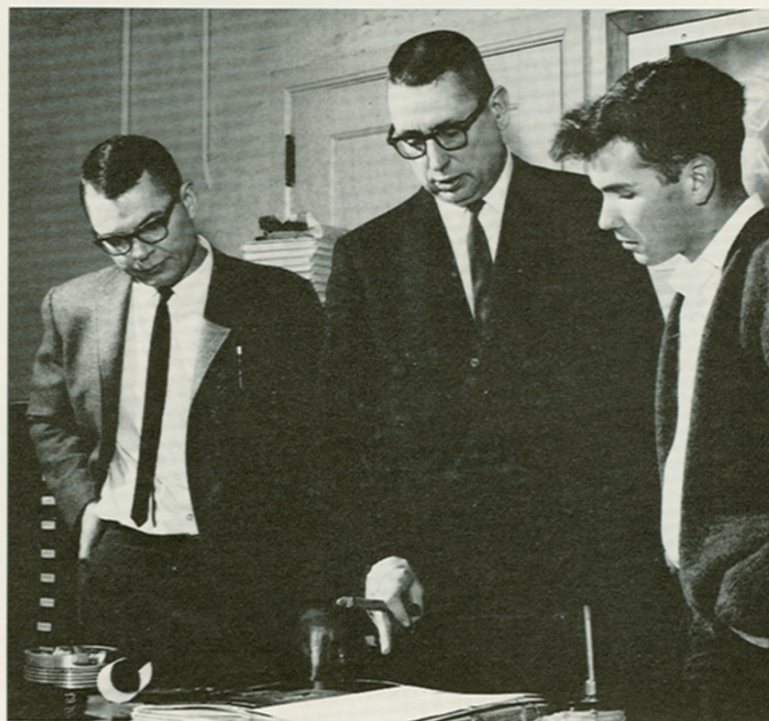


Associate editor, Karen Neilsen, keeps the typewriter keys jumping as she commutes with other universities.





Proofs to be checked are haphazardly brought into the TOWER office by Dave Whitmore, Production Editor.



Here we find Mr. Sather and Dr. Barnard, TOWER advisors, and Dave Whitmore checking the completed dummy.

TOWER

from our hands . . .

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DIETETICS CLUB

science of nutrition

The Dietetics Club is a professional organization on campus which strives to advance the science and research of nutrition and dietetics and to promote education in these and related areas. To be eligible for membership, each girl must have completed three semesters in either dietetics or institutional management.

In preparation for the Christmas holidays, members baked and sold traditional fruit cakes. The girls also put their talents to use at making tray favors, Christmas baskets, and giving gifts to dietitians abroad. With the beginning of second semester came the initiation of new members and National Nutrition Week which the club promoted by projecting the theme of the week with a tea held in the Student Center. Guest speakers also were received and enjoyed throughout the year, many of them being of national importance.

On Honors Day, senior members who have most fully represented the ideals of the club are presented with a book of their choice to aid them during their internship and serve as a reminder of her days at Stout State University.



Phyllis Kutzner and Gail Klatt mix fruit cake ingredients for the Dietetics Club fruit cake sale.

professional growth

The Home Economics Club on campus is one of several college clubs affiliated with the American Home Economics Association. On our campus it consists of a group of college students interested in careers in home economics.

Being the largest club on campus this organization offers a wide variety of activities and opportunities for its members. "Home Economics . . . Your Challenge" was the general theme of this year's program. Although the activities of Home Ec. Club were wide and varied, they did fulfill the purposes of the club. Programs were planned to increase knowledge of the home economics profession, to interpret its purposes and functions, to provide an opportunity for fellowship, and to be of service to the school.

Home Ec. Club was one of the first organizations to welcome students back to Stout in September with its all-school mixer. This function marked the beginning of another busy year. The months of September, December, and March brought with them the Home Ec-sponsored UN Tea, Christmas Tea and Green Tea. Other activities for Home Ec. members included state conventions and the Spring Breakfast in May.



President Ellie Barthel, Charlotte Nehring, and Donna Rice view with respect their symbol the Betty Lamp.

FRONT ROW: Mary Mavis; Donna Inman, Sec.; Eleanor Barthel, Pres. Elect; Bonnie Nelson, Pres.; Dianne Kernwein, Tres.; Carol Miller, Vice Pres.; Jean Sprecker; Chris Wallgren. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Clure, Adv.; Donna Rice; Margaret Lauderdale; Charlotte Nehring; Anne Rossmeier; Pam Novotny; Shirley Feuerstein. THIRD ROW: Betty Viens, Adv.; Deanie Propst; Margaret Handrahan; Margaret Ward; Marian Hammond; Hazel Van Ness, Adv.



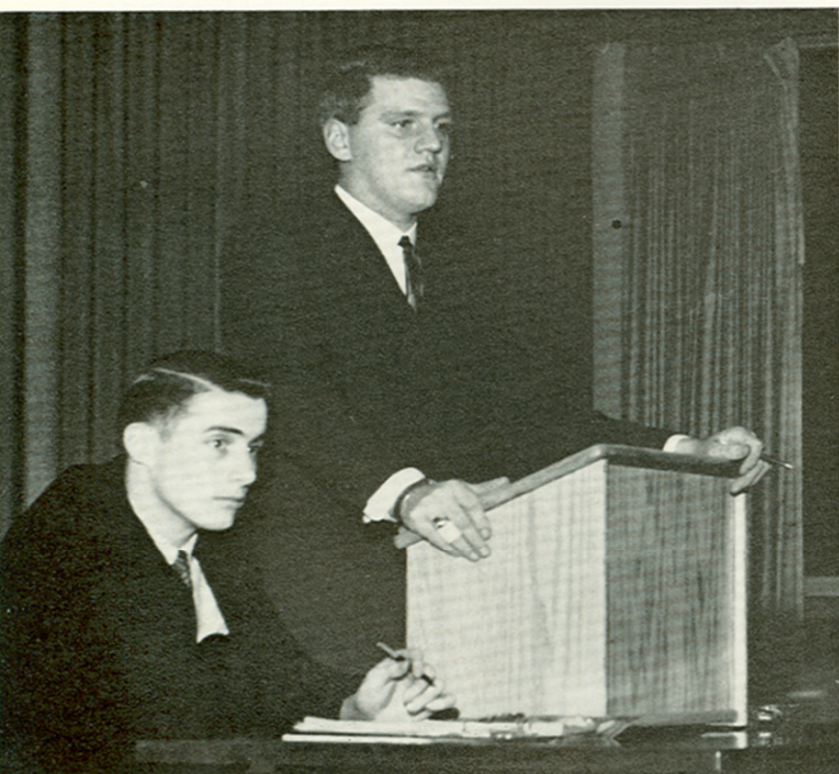


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STOUT SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

industry bound

Mark Bartel and Jerry Irwin have that intrigued look as a member brings up new business at one of many meetings.



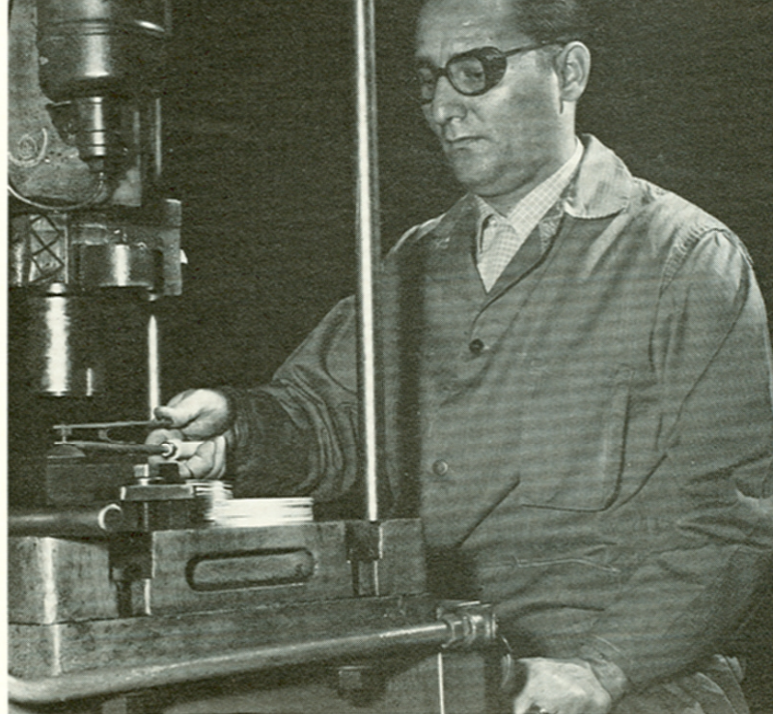
In the Spring of 1963, the Society of Industrial Technology was officially recognized as an organization. At that time, the society was organized to meet an existing need on our campus for an organization to represent the new and growing field of study, that of Industrial Technology.

Interested students along with advisors, set up an effective yearly program. The bi-monthly meetings of SSIT were planned to stimulate interest in the field of Industrial Technology and to promote this curriculum on campus. Guest speakers, representing various businesses and their respective occupations, frequently spoke to the group on a variety of subjects ranging from industrial design to industrial management. Their speakers provided authoritative, up-to-date information on the industrial advancement, research and career opportunities. A special activity for the organization, and one that was enjoyable as well as informative, was a visit to the U.S. Rubber Company.

united and sharing

The realization that men can learn and do more by being united and share experiences has stimulated the Metals Guild to grow in an educational and fun filled atmosphere. Metals Guild membership is open to majors in the metals field who have taken required metals courses, and have the necessary grade point. Field trips, films and other educational media help open the doors to new products, techniques, and advances in the complex and constantly changing field of metalworking.

Through the competent guidance of the club's advisors, members conduct regular meetings, have informal work sessions, and take an active part in university events. The Metals Guild presented their float in the Homecoming parade, entered a jalopy in the Winter Carnival races, and displayed crafts of workmanship in a booth during Stout's annual open house and for various industrial conventions held in the area.



John Papatriantafyllou, Metals Guild member, punches SSU coasters that were given away at Open House.

FRONT ROW: Theodore Wiehe, Adv.; Tom Groth, Treas.; Kenneth Kolb, Sec.; Bill Barth, Pres.; John Papatriantafyllou; Robert Brede, Vice Pres. SECOND ROW: David V. Smith; Leon Thiel; Frederick Casper; Pat Sharkus; Thomas Thompson.



RADIO-ELECTRONICS CLUB

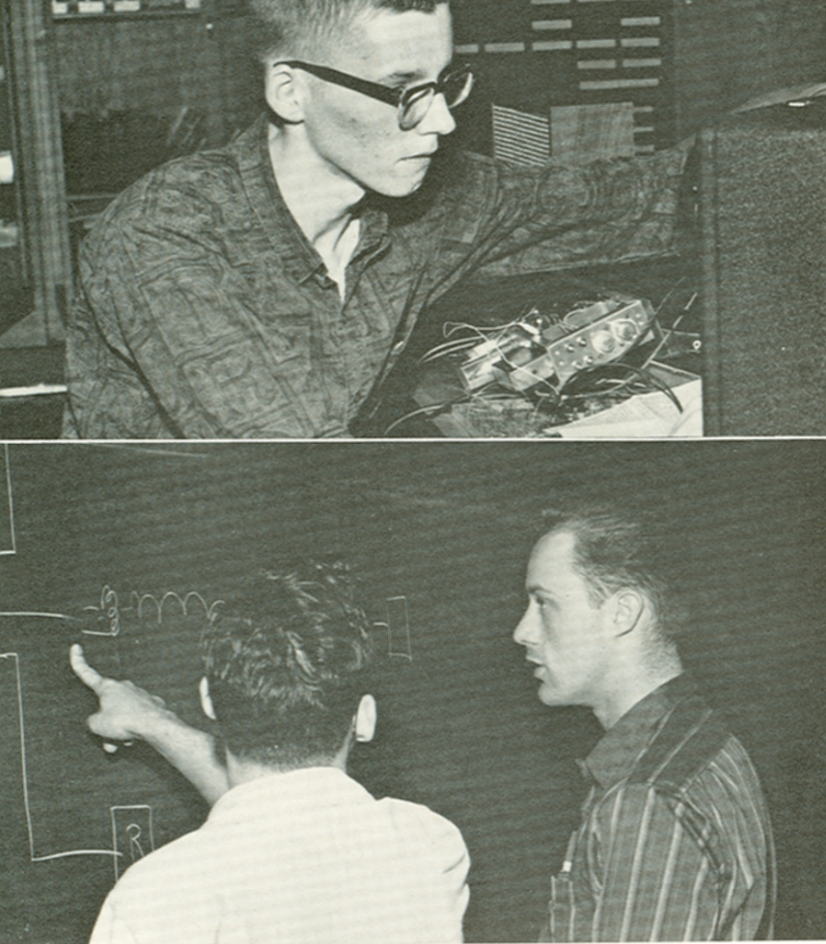
world of electronics

Students who are interested in radio and electronics as a vocation or a hobby find an outlet in the Radio-Electronics Club. The members of this organization work closely together to learn more about the use of amateur radio communication.

The organization's goal is to have its members become more proficient in their use of radio equipment and acquire more knowledge and skill. Individuals also have the opportunity to obtain an amateur radio-operator's license.

An interesting activity is the annual transmitter hunt. The object of this hunt is to have members find a hidden transmitter with the aid of a mobile receiver and an antenna. The winner is determined by the amount of time and mileage required for the search.

The radio-electronics club also provides a service for our university by maintaining a public address system, which is utilized in many ways for university activities. Other activities of the club include field trips to various industrial firms relating to the field of electronics. Guest speakers from the electronics field are also introduced at club meetings. A club picnic brings a year of activity to a close.



As a member of radio-electronics club, Paul Sandvig works to perfect his techniques in "Ham" radio reception.

After a meeting, Mr. Spinti aids Byron Kessey in further understanding of the electrical circuit of a radio.

FRONT ROW: Philip Ruehl, Adv.; Robert Spinti, Adv.; Robert Schultz; Dave Beveridge, Pres.; Craig Vogt, Vice Pres.; Byron Kessey, Tres.; Barry Mumper, Sec.; John Schultz. SECOND ROW: Richard Everts; Roger Pelkowski, Howard Gyax; Keith Newton; Paul Sandvig; Paul Kriz; James Zuelzke; William Marotz. THIRD ROW: Wayne Soppeland; John March; Richard Erickson; Lloyd Underhill; Paul Almquist; Chuck Brenner; Tom Dunn.





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STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

printing majors

The membership of the Stout Typographical Society is made up of students who are majoring in printing. By taking an active part in the organization, a member may advance from the degree of apprentice to journeyman and finally to the degree of master printer.

Throughout the year, STS strives to be of service to the Stout student body and faculty. In addition to printing most of the materials used by the organizations on campus, the Stout Typographical Society also manufactures rubber stamps and holds stationery sales during the year.

Each January, STS observes National Printing Education Week by promoting the printing industry and Graphic Arts and, in the spring, the organization sponsored a three day tour, during which educational institutions and graphic arts industries are visited. This field trip gives the members of STS an opportunity to become better acquainted with graphic arts industries outside the University campus.

John Rindahl shows John Moran and Bob Fuller how the special caps are made which are worn during the meetings.





FRONT ROW: Phylis Tripp; MaryAnn Carlson; Shirley Feuerstein, Tres.; Marjorie Heeter, Sec.; Wayne Soppeland, Pres.; William Albrecht, Vice Pres.; Ruth Ann Waidelich; Carol Nordin; Gale Pedersen. SECOND ROW: Kay Bauman; Barbara Walker; Chris Drengberg; Jane Kramer; Gloria Minch; JoAnn Kramer; Mary Kuhlman; Mary Ann Knight; Anne Gaderlund; Jeannie Rush. THIRD ROW: Lewis Klitzke, Adv.; Jeanne Storm; Joanie Hill; Margaret Lauderdale; Ann Marshall; Jean Sprecher; Mary Ann Pavlas; Joan Wieberdink; Bonnie Nelson; Delight Irwin. FOURTH ROW: Judy Weiss; Janet Hahn; Janice Foemmel; Connie Hanson; Karen Nielsen; Corinne Kreibich; Myra Schlegel; Marilyn Sill; Mary Hartung; Janice Jones.

S.N.E.A.

start tutoring program

The Student National Education Association is a professional organization for prospective teachers. As members of SNEA, students participate in the rights and responsibilities of national and state education associations. As a service to our school, and as a benefit to our students, Stout SNEA originated a tutoring program for underclassmen in mathematics and science.

Programs for the local chapter during the past year included guest lecturers, films, debates, and a tour to the Northern Colony. Legislator's Day and the Observance of National Teaching Career Month completed the year's activities. Student members of this organization find SNEA very helpful and stimulating. It further provides them greater insight into the profession of their choice.

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

promote good will

The main purpose of the International Relations Club is to promote good will, understanding, and better international relations on campus. Since the international students at Stout usually remain for only two or three years, the International Relations Club's membership is constantly changing. Thus the contributions of various cultures are constantly being added to enrich the club.

One of the main activities of the Club on campus is to participate in the United Nations week and to inform other students on campus about the United Nations and its important functions. Members of the club often set up displays and speak at several organization meetings in order to acquaint other students with the activities and goals of the United Nations.

Throughout the year the International Relations Club helps the international student become better acquainted with the college, the town of Menomonie, and the American way of life with many of its seemingly unusual customs. In addition to regular meetings, various social events and parties help to establish closer bonds and deeper friendships among members.



Anna Maitland of Costa Rica shows pictures of her country to Hannah Weber from Germany and Miriam Tubbs.

international ties

The Stout People to People program is part of a nationally affiliated group, whose main function is to promote international understanding. For this reason those who join the People to People organization do not necessarily have a definite and tangible job to perform. Rather they must have a sincere enthusiasm and be interested in becoming acquainted with the international students while at the same time providing them with an understanding of American life.

People to People at Stout promotes international understanding through events involving students, community residents and international students. Activities may include host-family participation, an American international picnic, or a coffee hour. People to People also sponsors International Student Week and assists with a Soccer program here on campus. In addition to these activities, People to People presents the Margaret Stream Micheels Award of one hundred dollars yearly to the student or students contributing the most to international understanding. In all activities, People to People strives to have its participants seek and find an answer to "What can I do to build a better world?"



Dennis Haslow prepares publicity for a People to People Coffee Hour which offered an opportunity to get acquainted.

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FRONT ROW: Rev. Arthur Redmond; Sarah Franti; Bonnie Beauchaine; Geri Bock, Pres.; John Kruse, Vice Pres.; Evelyn Blahnik, Sec.; Tres.; Judy Weiss; Barbara Lowe; Ralph G. Iverson. SECOND ROW: Louis L. Klitzke; Earl Knott; Helen Haralsrud; Jean Vrana; Joseph Kocer; Robert Spinti; James Olson.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

world of religion

Reverend Pelligren and Geri Bock take a break from their serious work to enjoy a laugh over an amusing incident.



The Inter-Religious Council is the coordinating body of all campus religious organizations and is composed of representatives from each religious group. The objectives of the council are to stimulate religious development, to administer religious activities, and to promote an understanding of the relationship that should exist between higher education and religion in a democratic society.

"Great Events in the World of Religion" is the theme under which the Inter-Religious Council continued its series of guest speakers and other various activities throughout the year. In addition, the year's program featured a festival of activities in conjunction with the over-all theme "Religion and Fine Arts."

Another important project which the Inter-Religious Council undertakes each year is the publication of a brochure listing the religious affiliated groups on campus, their activities, and the place and time of their meetings. Also included in the brochure are plans for Stout's annual church night activities. This brochure is sent out to all incoming students before school begins in the fall.



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LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

inspiring ideas

The 1964-65 school year brought a new campus worker to the Lutheran students at Stout. Mr. James Olson, a student at Luther seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, brought many new and inspiring ideas with him.

The LSA center is a place of constant activity. There are weekly non-credit Bible classes led by Mr. Olson, and during the seasons of Advent and Lent, Wednesday evening devotional services are held in the LSA chapel. Many times the center is also used by students for studying and relaxation.

Decorating for special festivals and cleaning the center for weekly meetings are projects undertaken by members of LSA. The weekly Sunday evening meetings feature a supper followed by some informative speaker or a student-led discussion on topics of current interest.

An important step forward in this year's LSA campus activities were the Ecumenical Retreats held in the fall and spring in conjunction with the Newman Club, Canterbury Club, and United Campus Ministry. They proved to be a rewarding experience for the LSA'ers as well as for the students of other denominations.

Helen Haralsrud, Jane Braaten and Alice Grundahl spend many peaceful hours conversing at the LSA center.





FRONT ROW: Paula Kay Reed; Pat West; Joseph Kocer, Pres.; Anne Rossmeier; Francis Valitchka, Vice Pres.; Francy Pavlas, Tres.; Mary Hartung; Norbert Redle; Rita Hoffman. SECOND ROW: Ken Teeters; Jeanie Weber; Janet Slanovich; Anne Tallier; Evelyn Blahnik; Marcia Barta; Rose Ring; Elizabeth Conlon; Pat Payne; Simon Tatah. THIRD ROW: Rev. Arthur Redmond; Mary Kay Rossmeier; Charles Ghidorzi; Dennis Dubbs; Roger Pelkowski; Sandra VanDeHey; Monica Fedie; John Jax, Adv. FOURTH ROW: Jerold Hargraves; Jerry Irwin; Christopher Ivo Atang; Joseph Rossmeier.

NEWMAN CLUB

three fold program

In keeping with the three fold program of religious, intellectual, and social action, Newman Club members enjoyed a busy year. The Ecumenical Retreats held in conjunction with Canterbury Club, Lutheran Student Association and United Campus Ministry were the first activities of this type ever held at Stout and were an important step toward interfaith understanding and cooperation.

The religious aspect of Newman Club was emphasized through discussion groups and guest speakers. Father Arthur Redmond, Newman Club chaplain, also conducted mass daily in the chapel.

Throughout the year, Newmanites worked on fun projects too. All enjoyed helping with the Homecoming float, the ice carving and the annual pancake supper held in the Spring.



The float's "bee" is given finishing touches by Maija Petersons and Emily Minnichsoffer.

deepened relationships

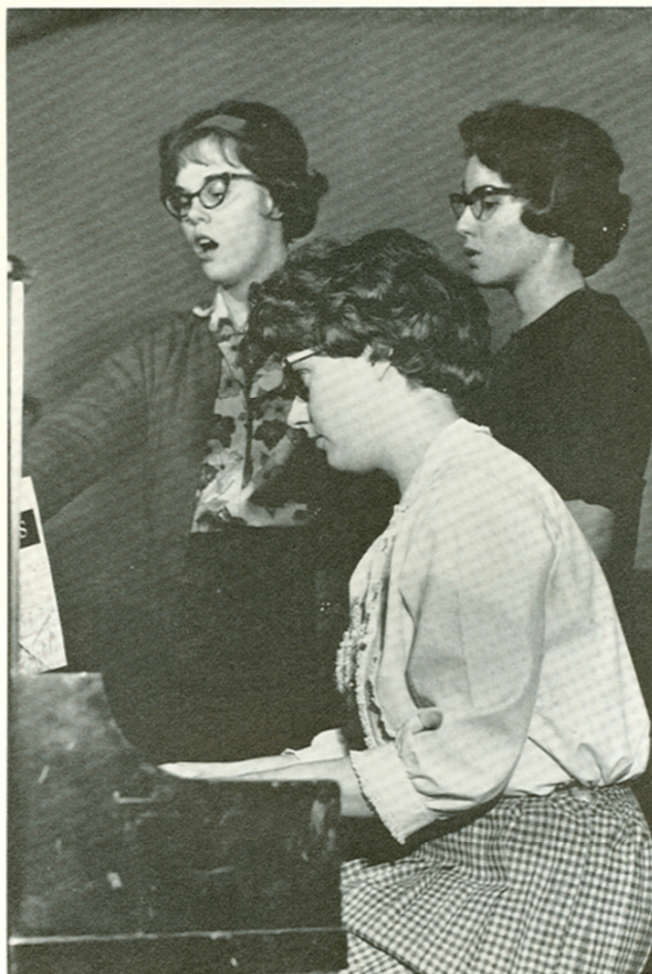
Stout Christian Fellowship is a chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship striving to give students a close relationship with each other as well as to deepen their personal relationship with their church and Christ.

SCF meets weekly to give the students a variety of programs which are designed to strengthen the spiritual life of college students and help them to develop into better informed and well rounded men and women.

The members of Stout Christian Fellowship had special exchange conferences with the Eau Claire and River Falls chapters this year in order to become better acquainted with their members and also discuss ideas and goals.

SCF sponsors two all school films, a freshmen-get-acquainted picnic, skating and bowling parties, and a senior banquet which brings to a close another full year.

Stout Christian Fellowship also encouraged students to attend Bear Trap Ranch, at Colorado Springs, Colorado, during summer break. At this time, a summer training session gives students a broader outlook on the workings of Inter-Varsity throughout various campuses across the nation.



Maureen Heft and Lola Looker gather around the piano as Phylis Tripp accompanies them in a harmonization.

FRONT ROW: Dan Smith; Phylis Tripp; Carolyn King, Sec.; Barb Lowe, Vice Pres.; Paul McCormick, Pres.; Charlene Appel, Tres.; June Weaver; Frederic C. Stair. SECOND ROW: Don Boyle; Carole Koepsel; Barbara Deininger; Elizabeth Schneider; Chris Prideaux; Carolyn Maki; Bonnie Beauchaine.





FRONT ROW: Miriam Tubbs; Myra Schlegel; Carole Ellis, Sec.; Roger Hull, Vice Pres.; Jerry Barton, Pres.; Lloyd Underhill; Nancy North; Alice Schlegel; Carolyn Haucke. SECOND ROW: Jeanne Storm; Diane Wenzler; Marian Timmerman; Chris Prideaux; Jeanne Duel; Jean Sprecher; Patricia Cook; Jacqueline Meyers; Jean Erickson; Mary Ann Knight. THIRD ROW: John Kruse, Adv.; Carol Price; Donna Inman; Howard Gyax; Jay Harris; Henry Kreibach; Ronald Hull; William Smet; Janice Smet.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

spiritual growth

United Campus Ministry provides for the spiritual and social needs of college students. U.C.M. is affiliated with the First Evangelical Church of Christ, and the First Congregational Church.

Each Sunday evening U.C.M. members gather at one of the churches to listen to speakers, to see motivating movies, and to discuss student life and its problems. This meeting takes place in an informal atmosphere with candle light, soft music, round tables, food, and a special stage for the program. Students call this the "Undercroft", meaning "place under a church."

Many off-campus activities hold fond memories for U.C.M. members. The work camp at Lac du Flambeau, the Methodist Student Movement Conference at Pine Lake, and the Bundy Hall Inter-religious retreats helped to build closer friendships and a deeper meaning in religious beliefs.

U.C.M.'S social activities, such as bowling, dancing, and canoeing gave students a chance to relax and have fun.

The ice carving of United Campus Ministry shows the anguished emotion of "captive" minority groups of the world.





FRONT ROW: Rose Ann Sorenson; Judy Weiss; Janet Hahn, Vice Pres.; Shirley Jeffrey, Sec.; Jean Vraha, Pres.; LaVonne Holt, Tres.; Jean Sprecher; Billie Green; Judy Rodger. SECOND ROW: Carol Palombi; Jacqueline Meyers; Marilyn Phillips; Gloria Minch; Susan McClurg; Joann Foemmel; Barbara Steinke; Kristine Tehennepe; LaDonna Jackson. THIRD ROW: Marilyn DeMuth; Elaine Williamson; Susan Daehn; Janice Foemmel; Helen Haraldrud; Ruth Ann Waidelich; Jeanne Duel; Janet Klein; Marilyn Miller.

Y.W.C.A.

friendship and service

As one of two such university groups in Wisconsin, the Stout Young Women's Christian Association fosters friendship and service among its members. Although a small group, this association is affiliated with a national organization. The purpose of the club is to promote a program of activities that reaches all women students. The girls in YWCA are united in a desire to obtain a richer life through the growing knowledge of God and to have a part in making this life possible for people of all denominations.

The Stout Big-Little Sister program is sponsored by the YWCA. Events surrounding this program include the Big-Little Sister Tea held in the fall to acquaint freshmen with the faculty and students, and the all-school Mother-Daughter Banquet which highlighted and concluded the annual Parents Weekend held in the spring.

The Young Women's Christian Association performed many service projects. Among these were the making of tray favors for the Dunn County Hospital and Dunn County Home, the presentation of monthly programs at the Dunn County Home, and caroling during the Christmas season at both places.

Gloria Minch diligently works on one of the philanthropic projects which the members of YWCA prepare for the area.



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Sigma Tau Gamma Rose Queen, Joyce Ziegler, and her escort, Tom Friewald, are enjoying themselves as they dance to the lilting music.

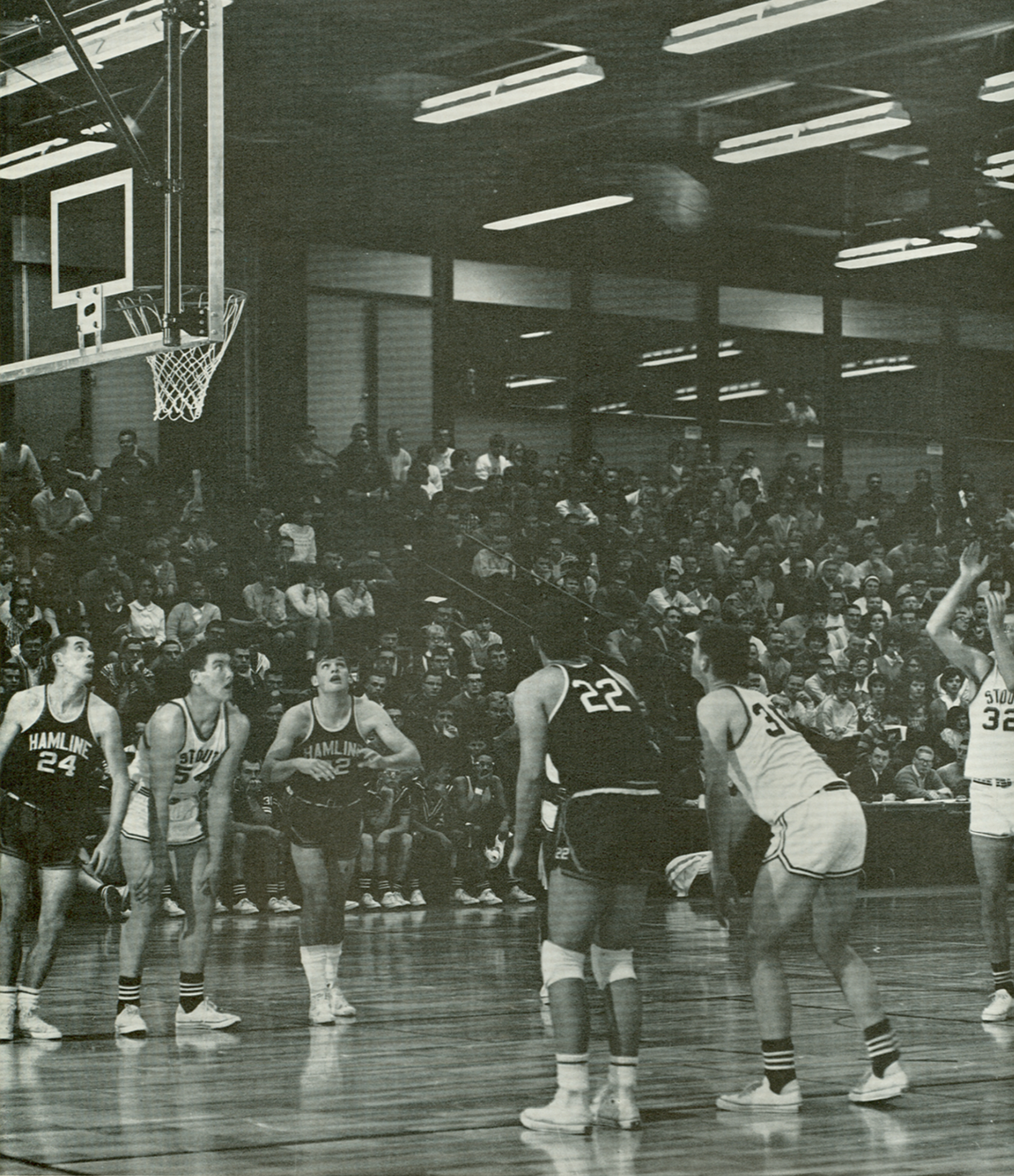
Sue Stimel aids John Strum and Jim Elliott in assembling parts for their jalopy to be entered in the ice races.



SPORT

at times serious, at times exhuberant





Teams poised and the ball speeding toward the basket, Hamline looks for a rebound, and Stout hopes for a point.

excitement in the air

"U Rah! Rah! Stout Bluedevils!" is a cry that fills the air as eight perky cheerleaders and an expectant crowd of Stout students, faculty and alumni prepare to cheer their team of hopeful, energetic college men to victory. Like most colleges and universities, Stout State University encourages physical development and the growth of good sportsmanship through school-sponsored activities—intra-collegiate as well as inter-collegiate.

With the beginning of football season the stage is set for an active year of intramural sports, and the air is filled with the excited hope of the fans who eagerly follow their team, cheering the boys on—hopefully, to victory. As football fades into the background, hopes are again renewed as basketball, gymnastics and wrestling take the spotlight on the winter sports scene. The addition of a new field house to Stout's campus encouraged the students to brave the cold weather to support their teams.

With Spring the athletes and their fans again returned to the out-of-doors as track, baseball, tennis and golf claimed first place in the sports world. Although Stout wasn't always the victor, the participants and spectators still enjoyed the games.

Competition in sports within the school was also keen as many non-varsity men participated in the intramurals, and the women carried on many events in the Women's Recreation Association.

The variety of opportunities for sports participation—for players and spectators alike—is a major part of campus life; it serves to bolster inter-school relationships and provides students with an opportunity to put aside their studies, occasionally, and enjoy the more active side of life.



There perky Stout cheerleaders stood still long enough to pose for the photographers. From left to right are cheerleaders; Linda

Babl, captain; Ellen Lahl; Kay Krueger; Nancy Koelling; Jan Kriewaldt; and Linda Koelling.

CHEERLEADERS

spirit in action

Seven spirited cheerleaders led the Bluedevil pep calls at Stout's games this year. In the heat of excitement or the lull of expectation, these perky girls kept the crowd cheering.

The squad this year was formed around senior veterans Sandy Wheeler and Linda Babl. Kay Krueger served her third year, and Jan Kriewaldt was back for her second year of cheering. Two freshmen girls, Linda Koelling and Nancy Koelling, and Ellen Lahl, a sophomore, were selected in the fall to complete the squad.



Senior cheerleader Sandy Wheeler leads an enthusiastic homecoming crowd during the burning of the letters ceremony.



Cushion sales and programs are forgotten as a tense crowd watches the field intently while a referee explains a penalty

against visiting Superior. The Bluedevils went on to score a decisive homecoming victory.

gridiron upsets



Head coach Max Sparger plays his game of football from the sidelines, concentrating on the outcome of every play.

Players and coach alike feel the reward of weeks of pre-game work as they pick up a homecoming victory.

A homecoming victory and a near conference upset highlighted the 1964 football season for the battling Bluedevils as head coach Max Sparger fielded the most spirited if not victorious squad Stout fans have watched in years. The Devils finished the season on the short end of a 3 win and 6 loss record, while the final statistics indicate that the Stoutmen came much closer to a winning season than the record stated.

The Bluedevils jumped into their campaign with a typically close loss as Winona slipped past a shaky Stout offense. Stevens Point fell victim to a fired up Stout squad as the Devils hammered out a 13 point upset against the surprised Pointers. Eau Claire handed the Stoutmen their only crushing loss of the season as the Blugolds combined a brilliant passing and rushing attack to overwhelm the Bluedevils.

The Stoutmen came back from their worst defeat of several years and whipped Milton College 19-0, fielding a squad that had been beaten on the scoreboard but not in spirit. River Falls got past the Bluedevils by a single touchdown in the next contest after the Stoutmen had trouble getting their offense moving. LaCrosse scored a couple of





FRONT ROW: Head coach Sparger, Asst. coach Harke, Charles Geurink, Richard Baker, John Benavides, John Lorenz, Al Babl, Sid Porch, Rick Erickson, Terry Hickman, Tim Owen, Gene Hallogren, John Schrum, Asst. coach Dinges, Backfield coach Raarup. SECOND ROW: Gay Herbst, Charles Kruger, Tom Strehlo, Tony Ceelen, Robert Reimer, Tom Brandon, Wayne Nero, Lee Jameson, Henry Waters, Willie Ellis, Mike Dunford, Joe Culliney. THIRD ROW: George Laugerman, Dave Krueger, Greg Mickleson, Jim Moody, Jim Warrington, Rod Bartsch, Larry Dombrock, Mike McHugh, Lyle Camp, Mike Chamberlain, Tom Ott, Dale Anderson. FOURTH ROW: Paul Stangel, Darrel Eberhardt, Dan Sherry, Ray Swangstu, Wayne Heuer, Terry Christianson, Paul Gillings, Jim Valiska, George Yount, Mike McLain, Pete Johnson.

John Benavides evades a would be tackler to pick up punt return yardage against the powerful Eau Claire Blu Golds. Jack Lorenz

holds off his man while Gay Herbst comes in to clear the way with his second block of the play.



conference victories



You can always count on some action when the cheerleaders make their presence at Nelson Field for football games.

last quarter touchdowns including one in the closing seconds against Stout to steal a 23-20 conference victory. The fighting Bluedevils insured a happy homecoming for Stout fans and alumni by romping over a beefy Superior State squad 19-14 in one of the Bluedevil's best offensive efforts of the entire season. The Stoutmen thrilled the homecoming crowd, gaining 200 yards in the air including two Mike Dunford to Mike McHugh touchdown bombs.

The Oshkosh Titans surprised the Devils by coming from the bottom of Wisconsin State University ratings to hand Stout a 26-14 defeat. Costly fumbles and interceptions were the main factors in the Stout loss. The Stout gridmen finished their season by nearly upsetting second place White-water. The surprised Warhawks battled back in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter taking advantage of Stout mistakes to squeak out a 23-19 victory.

With satisfaction that once more an opponent will be stopped in his tracks with little yardage picked up, Charles Geurink

keeps his eyes on the opponent in case he should slip through the tackle by George Laugerman.



Leading the Bluedevil ground attack for the season was Skip Waters with 300 yards to his credit at 4.7 yards per carry. Willie Ellis and John Benavides averaged 3.4 and 3.3 yards per effort to boost the Stout offense. Sophomore quarterback Mike Dunford displayed an accurate throwing arm throughout the season hitting his target 50% of the time, including 8 touchdown tosses. Skip Waters and Mike McHugh proved to be Dunford's favorite receivers. Versatile Waters was particularly valuable to the squad, as opposing teams often assigned two defenders to cover Skip. Co-captains Dick Baker and Gay Herbst provided unceasing spark to the defensive squad, stopping would be gains dead in their tracks with tackles that left even the most victorious opponents with a deep respect for Stout's football organization.

FOOTBALL RECORD

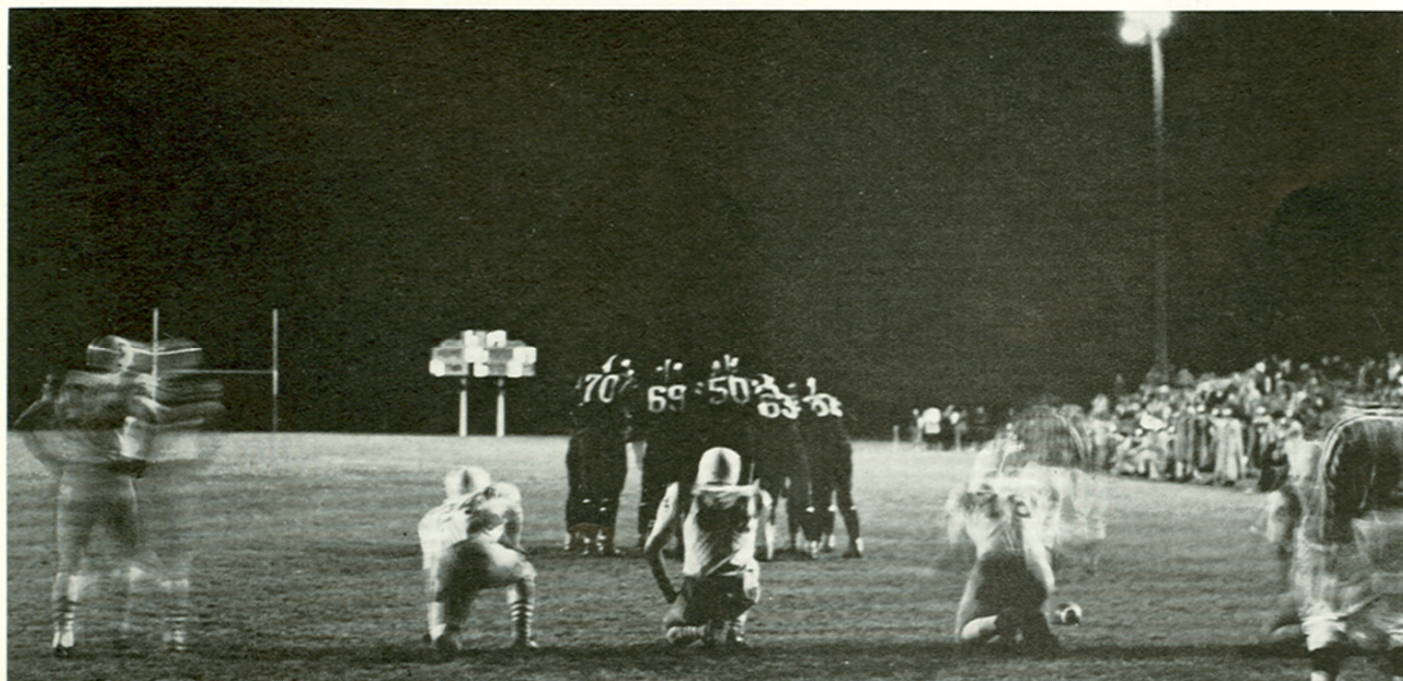
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Stout - 19	Whitewater - 23

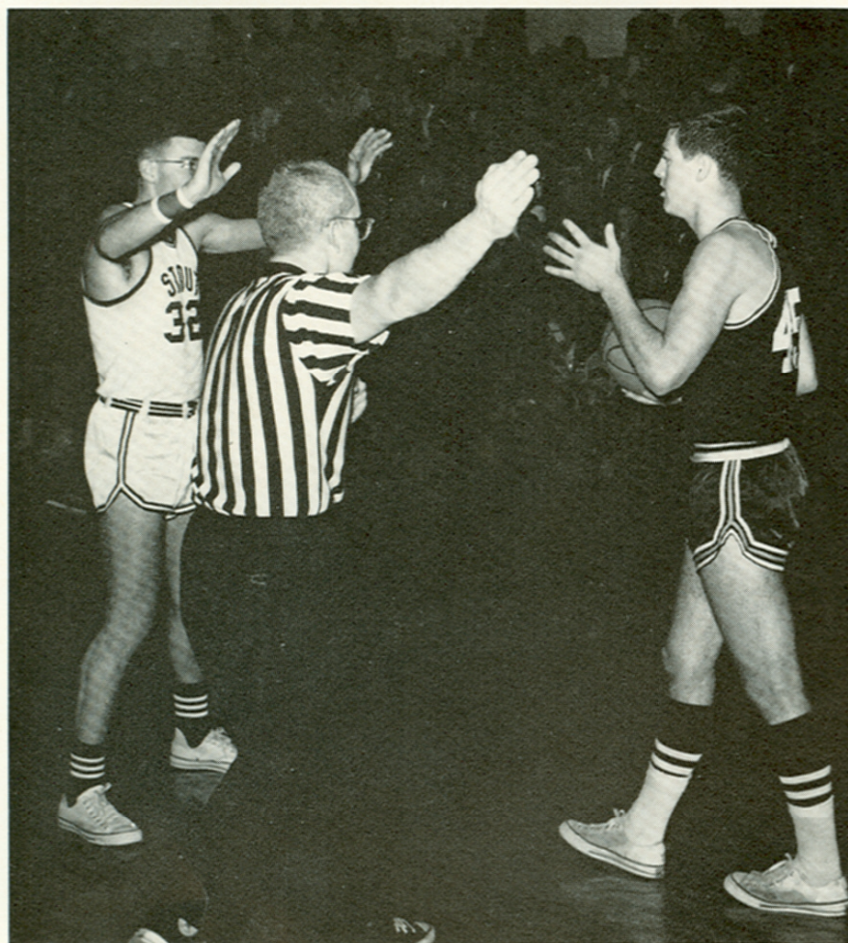


Smiles and congratulations prevail as the team rests following the 19-14 homecoming upset over Superior.

Within striking distance of pay dirt, the Bluedevil offense huddles before attempting the crucial play. Time exposure catches the

motion of the defense line and referees as they position themselves for the play.





"Time in" but Hamline may have trouble getting the ball past Bob Hayhurst.



FRONT ROW: Al Ellingham; Dale Anderson. SECOND ROW: Willie White; Sidney Porch; Mike Thompson; Brian Humphrey; Bob Lawrence; coach, Dwain Mintz. THIRD ROW: Tom Fortney; Bill Ozga; Dave Dawson; Dave Lauer; Jerry Kissmen; Jim Conley; Dave Beyerl; Bob Hayhurst; Less Teuteberg.





All eyes turn toward the basket as Bob Hayhurst out-leaps the Stevens Point defense and sends one on its way. Bob's ability

to get higher than the opposition accounted for many Bluedevil points and rebounds.

BASKETBALL

basket bound

A little seasoning and a lot of determination paid off big for the 1965 Bluedevil bucket men, as head coach Dwain Mintz and his hard driving squad came up with the first winning season Stout fans have seen in seven years. The Devils finished the season with a new Stout record of 15 wins to 7 losses overall, while winning 11 and losing only 5 in conference action.

The eleven conference victories were enough to seat Stout solidly in second place in the Wisconsin State University conference. The Bluedevils battled their way to the well deserved runner up slot in spite of the fact that they were one of the youngest teams in the conference, and were considered second division material in pre-season ratings. Coach Mintz built his team around one senior, one junior and eight returning sophomores. A

couple of outstanding freshmen rounded out the varsity squad.

The Stout cagers got off to a slow start in conference play, losing the first two loop tilts to Superior and La Crosse after leading the scoreboard in both games. After these initial setbacks the Devils turned the corner and began their winning ways. Five consecutive victories were chalked up as Whitewater, Stevens Point, and Eau Claire fell victim in conference play, and Bethel and Northland were defeated in other action.

Platteville and Hamline snapped the glory streak with upsets, but the Bluedevils bounded back with victories over Oshkosh, Hamline and River Falls. Macalaster up-ended the Mintzmen before the Devils came on strong with four consecutive conference victories. Eau Claire, Superior, Oshkosh and Whitewater all fell before the Stout attack. The Devils lost to Stevens Point and La Crosse, but climaxed the season with victories over River Falls and Platteville.

Senior, Bob Hayhurst, served as squad captain, and Jerry Kissman was named "most valuable"

BASKETBALL

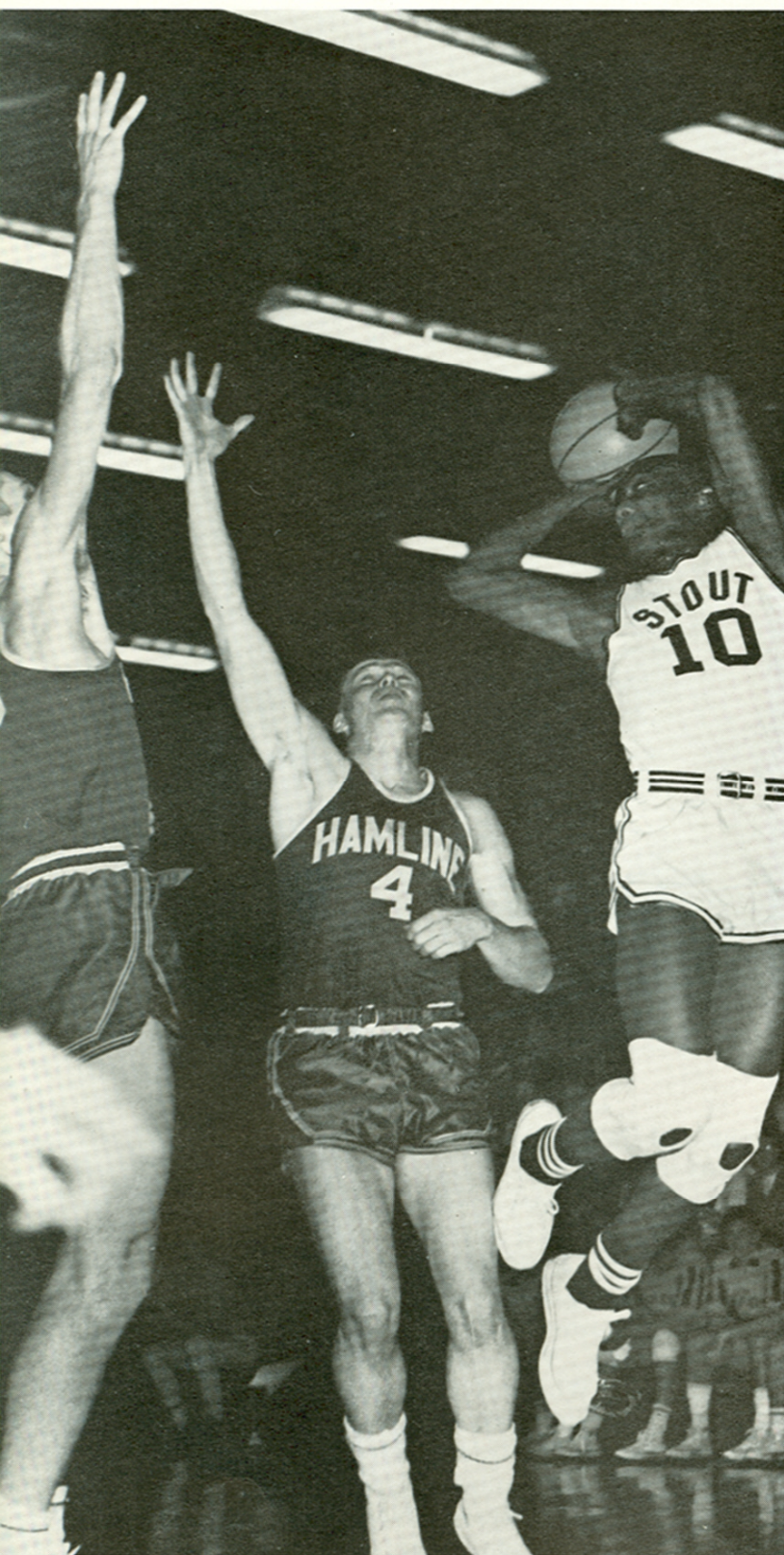
battling bluedevils

by his teammates. Bill Ozga was voted "most improved" and team captain for next year. Willie White was elected to the All-State team for his speed and spirit on the court.

BASKETBALL RECORD 1964-65

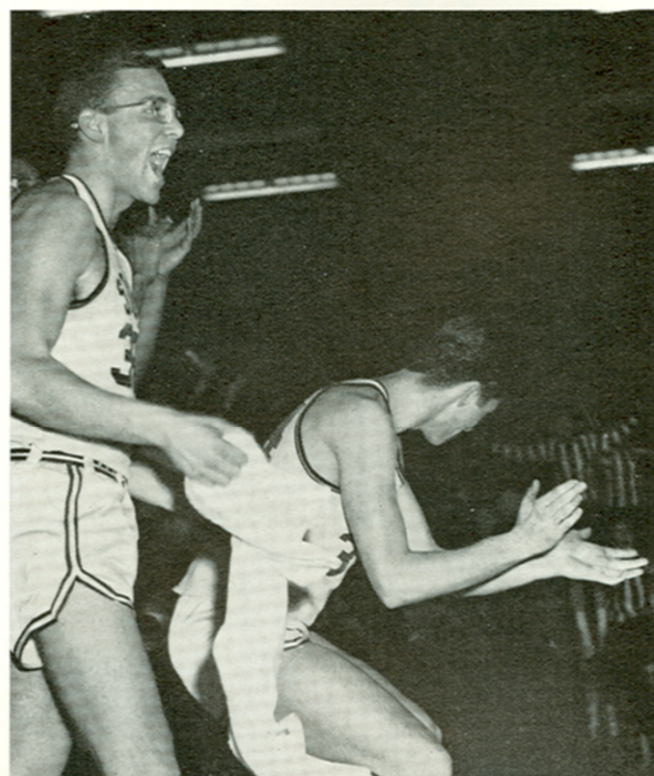
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Stout	64	Superior	70*
Stout	63	La Crosse	68*
Stout	82	Whitewater	76*
Stout	76	Stevens Point	62*
Stout	73	Bethel	60
Stout	93	Eau Claire	63*
Stout	79	Northland	74
Stout	68	Hamline	73
Stout	68	Platteville	83*
Stout	70	Oshkosh	63*
Stout	64	Hamline	47
Stout	77	River Falls	61*
Stout	75	Macalaster	82*
Stout	75	Eau Claire	65*
Stout	90	Superior	66*
Stout	71	Oshkosh	57*
Stout	88	Whitewater	65*
Stout	63	Stevens Point	88*
Stout	78	River Falls	55*
Stout	66	La Crosse	74*
Stout	104	Platteville	92*

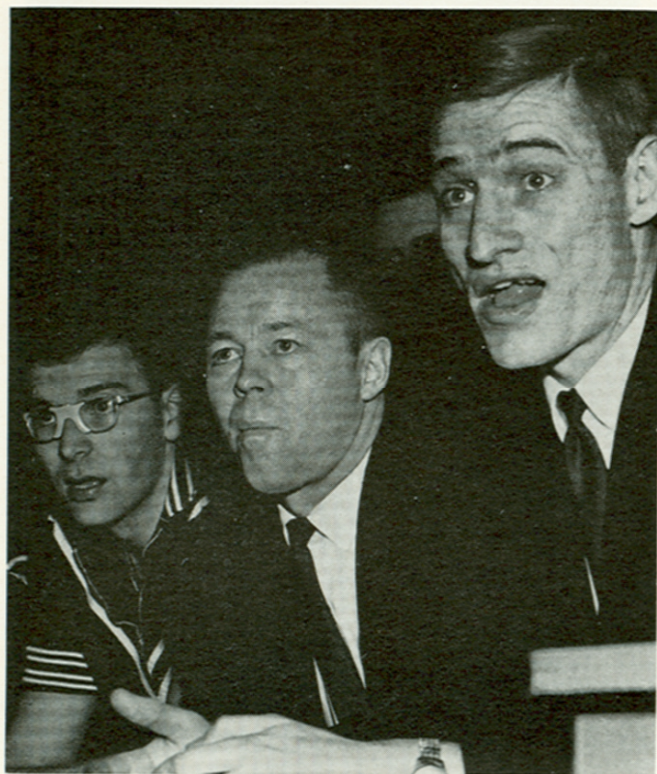
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Willie White shows a little of that springboard action so necessary for getting through "hands up" defense.

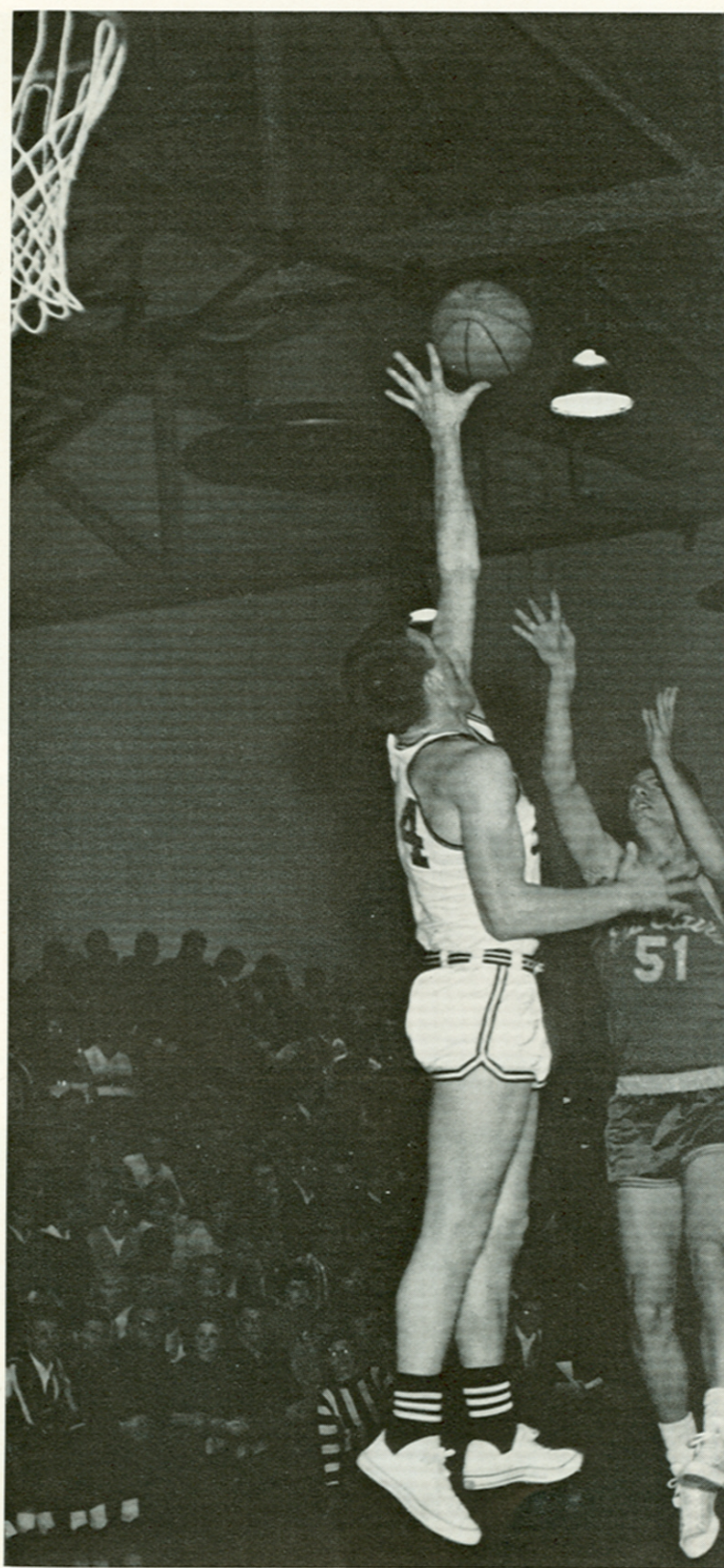
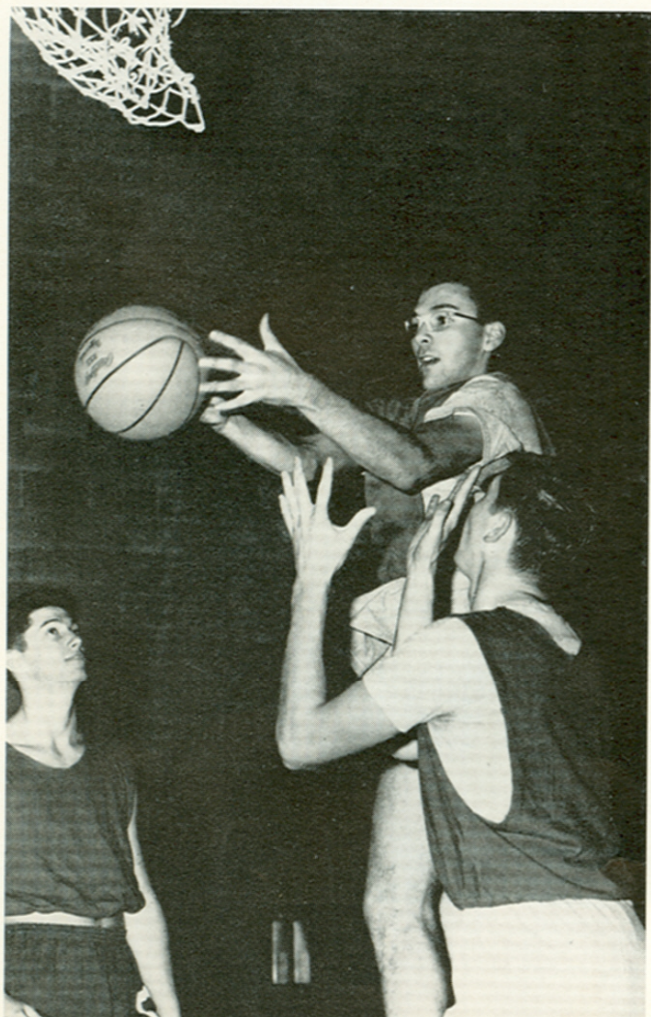
The final buzzer signals "WE WON" to the Stout bench.



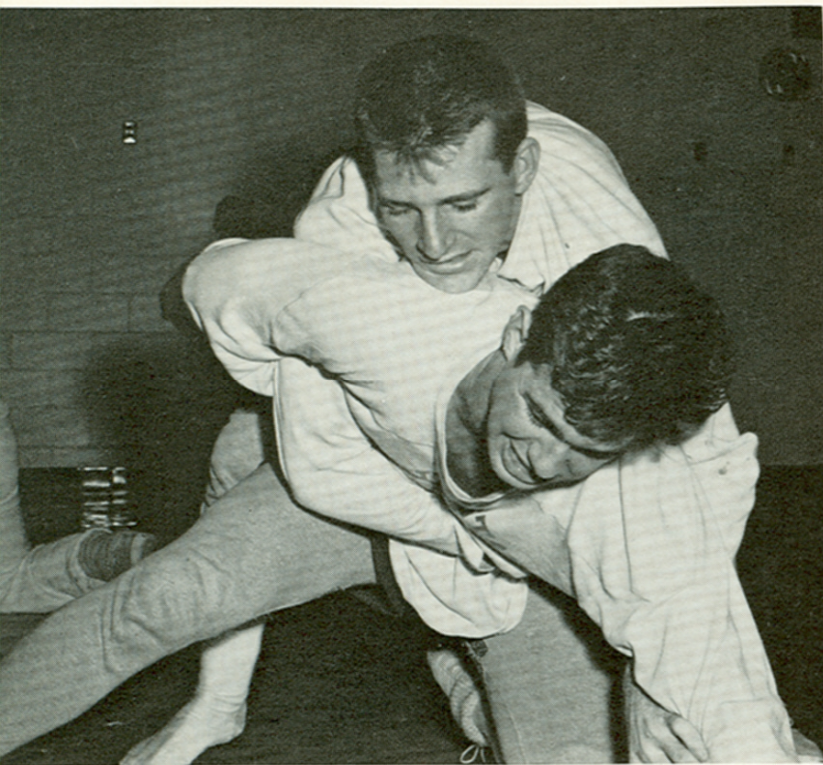


Bob Hayhurst, Coach Mintz, and Assistant Coach Seggelink express their dismay at a referee's call.

Bill Ozga and Bob Hayhurst compete for control of a practice session rebound, while Mike Thompson watches.



Jerry Kissman is head and shoulders above the opposing center, as he leaps to claim a tip-up for the Devils.

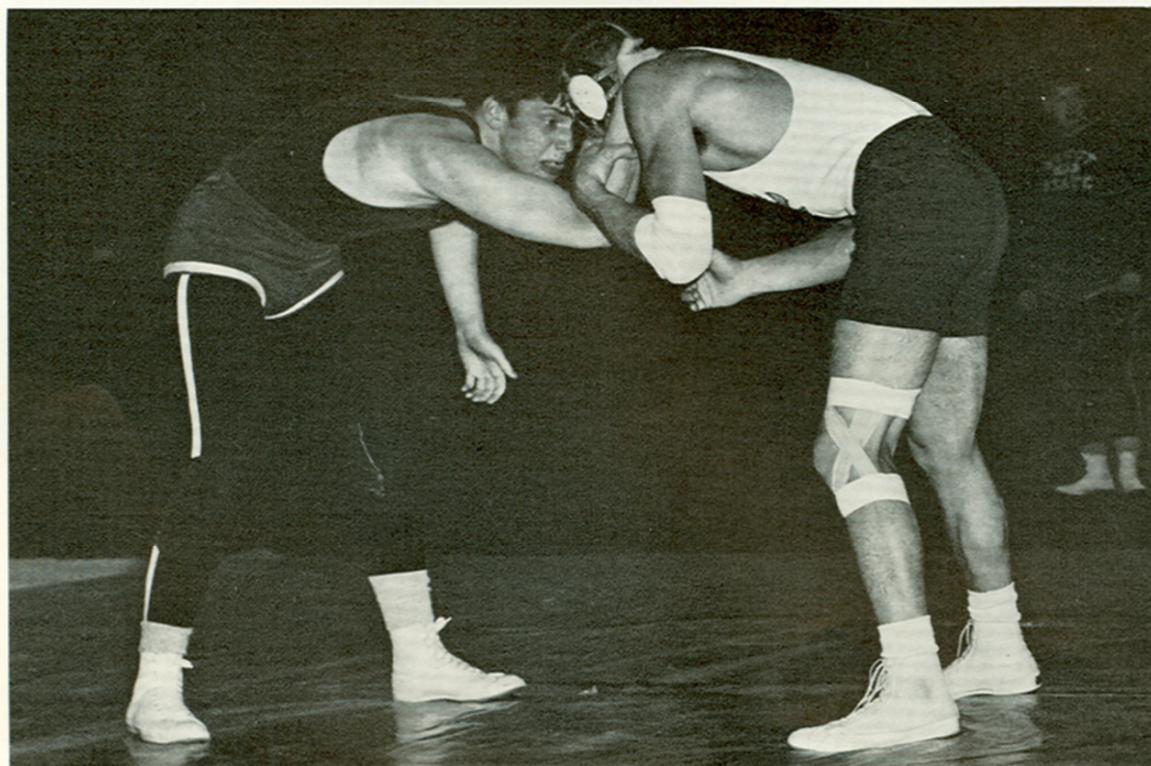


Tom Ott has the upper hand as he and Dave Verdon wrestle it out in early season practice.



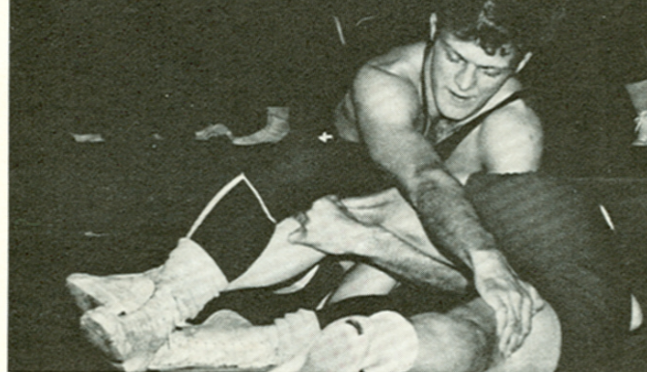
Physical fitness is sometimes a goal which is reached with effort by a few members of the wrestling squad.

Mike Murphy avoids the grasp of his taller River Falls foe while working into position for a take down.





Hands are a last resort for the opposing wrestler as he struggles to keep the Stout grappler from getting a pin.



Jerry Robers strains and pulls while working around his man, trying to score a reverse.

WRESTLING

scrapping grapplers

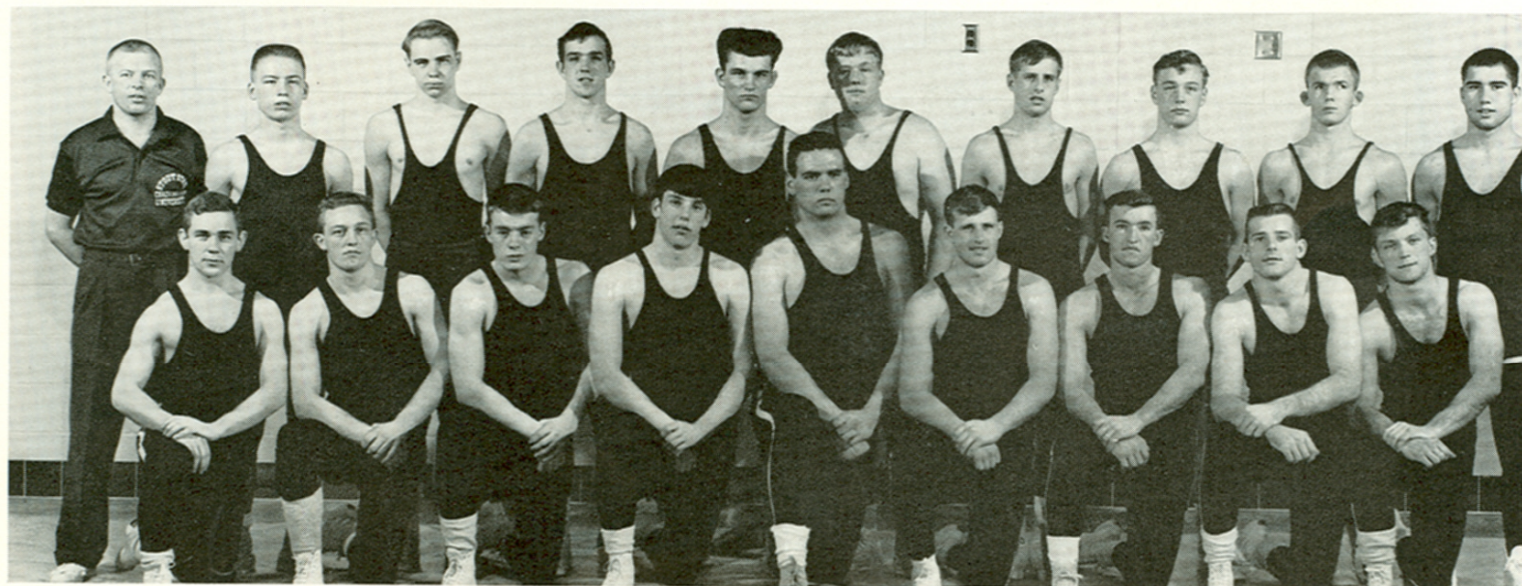
Coach Dennis Raarup's fighting Bluedevils posted a 7 win, 7 loss record on the mats for their 1964-65 season. After a shaky first semester of 3 wins and 6 losses, the Devils battled back with 4 wins and only 1 defeat in the second semester and evened their record for the season.

In action against conference teams, Stout scored double victories against LaCrosse, Stevens Point, and Eau Claire. Superior downed the Bluedevils twice, and Oshkosh and Whitewater and River Falls each picked up a win at the Devil's expense. Non-conference action saw the Stoutmen win over Macalester, but lose to the superior teams of Gustavus Adolphus and Winona.

BLUEDEVIL WRESTLING 1964-65

Stout	8	Gustavus Adolphus	23
Stout	3	Winona	25
Stout	20	Stevens Point	17
Stout	24	La Crosse	11
Stout	20	Eau Claire	15
Stout	5	Oshkosh	27
Stout	6	Whitewater	24
Stout	18	River Falls	20
Stout	0	Superior	34
Stout	27	Eau Claire	5
Stout	5	Superior	25
Stout	24	Stevens Point	10
Stout	24	Macalaster	3
Stout	24	LaCrosse	10

FRONT ROW: Bob Mericle; Bob Olson; Dick White; Mike Murphy; Bob Smith; Larry Severson; Captain, Lewie Benitz; Tom Ott; Jerry Robers. SECOND ROW: Coach Dennis Raarup; Dan Hill; Lon Weigel; Harvey Eckrote; Randy Gearhart; Brian Cotherman; Walt Pennington; Dave Johnson; J. Richard Knutson; Bruce LePage.



GYMNASTICS

power and poise

The pole bending Bluedevil Gymnasts of 1965 enjoyed the best season in their history, as they competed in seven meets and placed in state and national contests. The Devils outpointed Stevens Point and River Falls in a quadrangular meet which La Crosse won. Stout came out second best in dual meets with Bemidji and Mankato, and finished third in a triangular meet with River Falls and La Crosse.

Lacking the depth to score consistently high in dual meets, the Devils gained most of their glory in championship meets. The Stoutmen hosted the Wisconsin State University conference meet, and piled up enough points for a second place. Traveling to the Northwest Invitational at the University of Minnesota, the Devils captured sixth place in a large field. The season's climax came as Stout sent two men to the National NIAA meet in Kansas. Through the efforts of John Zuerlein and Bob Smith performing in nation wide competition, Stout took tenth place.

The gymnasts are enjoying their new facilities in the recently opened field house and, with the increased recognition of the University and the student body, the squad is improving steadily.

Physical dexterity, precision, and balance are the pursuits behind this gymnast's performance on the parallel bars.

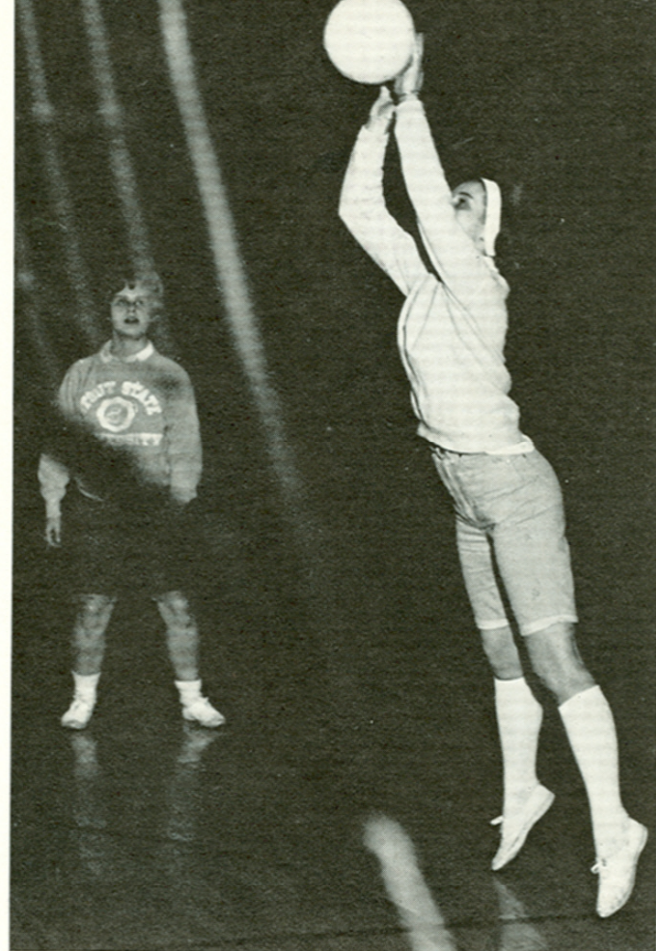


IN FRONT: Clyde Noyce; Dan Smith. FRONT ROW: Wayne Connors; Gale Tappe; Tim Banks; John Diana; Terry Hickman; Jack Lorenz; Bob Koppes. SECOND ROW: Mark Riebau; Joe Breitzman; Byron Kessey; Paul Sawyer; John Wesolek; Dave Blasko; Coach John Zuerlein.





Ballet under the basket seems to be popular, as members of the fraternal league enjoy intramural basketball.



Members of the Women's Recreational Association are out to prove that men have no monopoly on athletics.

The action of a casual intramural baseball game is captured through the legs of a poised first baseman.



INTRAMURALS

action after class

The intramural athletic program makes available to the men a large selection of competitive activities. Some of the sports available are volleyball, baseball, softball, tennis, ping-pong, basketball, and football. Anyone is eligible, providing he has not won a major letter in the sport in which he wishes to compete. The program this past year was under the direction of Glen Harke and Dave Anderson.

The football season proved to be a hard fought race with the Sig Tau's defeating the Fubar's in a final play-off game for the championship.

The basketball program was divided into three leagues. In the independent league the High IQ's, the Fubar's, the Schnicker's, and the Raider's ended up in a four way tie for first place. The Sig Tau's, the Sigma Pi's, and the Chi Lambda's tied for the fraternal league championship, while in the dorm league there was a two way tie between the Cold Cuts and First Floor Hovlid for the title.



Team captain Charles Busateri leads the field by a length and his team to a victory in the high hurdles event. The Stoutmen

went on to score 24 individual places and win the dual meet against the River Falls Falcons.

Coach Sparger checks with the score table on the progress of the quadrangular meet which the Bluedevils hosted.



TRACK

flying cinders

The 1964 Bluedevil cindermen turned the most successful record Stout has seen in six years of track competition. Head coach Max Sparger and the Devil thinclads began their season at the Macalaster invitational meet where they collected 21 points for fifth place in a field of ten squads. They went on to nail down a second place in the Winona triangular with $56\frac{1}{2}$ points, while winner and host Winona copped 75, and last place Bethel scored 30.

The highlight of the season came when the Stout men slighted arch rival River Falls 70-62 after winning six firsts and 18 other places in a dual meet. Stout hosted a quadrangular meet in Menomonie, and beat all comers with $82\frac{1}{2}$ points. The River Falls Falcons were runners up with 80 points, and Northland and Eau Claire followed with $29\frac{1}{2}$ and $27\frac{1}{2}$ points respectively.

The Bluedevils climaxed the season by taking fifth place at the state conference meet at White-water after qualifying five men.



The strain of intense competition is apparent on sprinters faces as the distance to the string decreases. Fleetfooted Willie White

out-strains his Northland opponent to win the 100 yard dash for the Bluedevils 1964 track team.

FRONT ROW: Willie Ellis, Ken McBride, Jim Thomas, Willie White, Henry Kreibach, Wayne Nelson, Coach Sparger. SECOND ROW: Steve Nagy, Bill Hock, Tom Miller, Charles Krueger, Tom Brandon, John Wesolek, Lee Kornely. THIRD ROW: Al Rudman, Charles Busateri, Paul McCormick, Jerry Dunham, Dave Srail. FOURTH ROW: Milton Lenz, Leonard Nikola, Tom Saunders, David Beyerl, John Sacarski, Bruce Biggin, Dave Luber.





Stout's outstanding baseball squad is composed of coach, Dwain Mintz; Gaylord Herbst; Gene Vavra; Bill Ozga; Tom Hogan; Tom Ott; Al Ellingham; Gary Thiel; Ed Kofal; Bob Fruth; Henry Waters; Dale Reindl; and Larry Shimon.

The call is strike two ball one. As the pitcher winds up and throws the next ball, the umpire calls, strike three.



BASEBALL

swinging bats

The baseball squad fell short of a winning season in 1964, finishing the year with an overall record of five wins and seven losses, while standing four and six in conference action. Graduation bit deeply into the ranks of coach Dwain Mintz's diamond-men, and the Devils took the field with just three lettermen in their ranks. The Stoutmen had a little trouble getting their bats swinging during the short season, and ended the year with a team average of .177 at the plate.

The Bluedevils opened their campaign by splitting a twin bill with Eau Claire, but dropped the next two to River Falls. Superior and Mankato both salvaged half of their doubleheaders against the Devils, but Oshkosh held the Mintzmen to a single run in their dual tilt to win both games. Stout finished the season on a stronger note by sweeping a double header from LaCrosse.

The loss of the pitching services of ace hurler Gary Goldbeck cut into the depth of the Bluedevil squad, and Mike Thompson took over the majority of starting assignments. Gene Vavra paced his squad at the plate with a .288 batting average, while Ed Kofal came through with a .250.

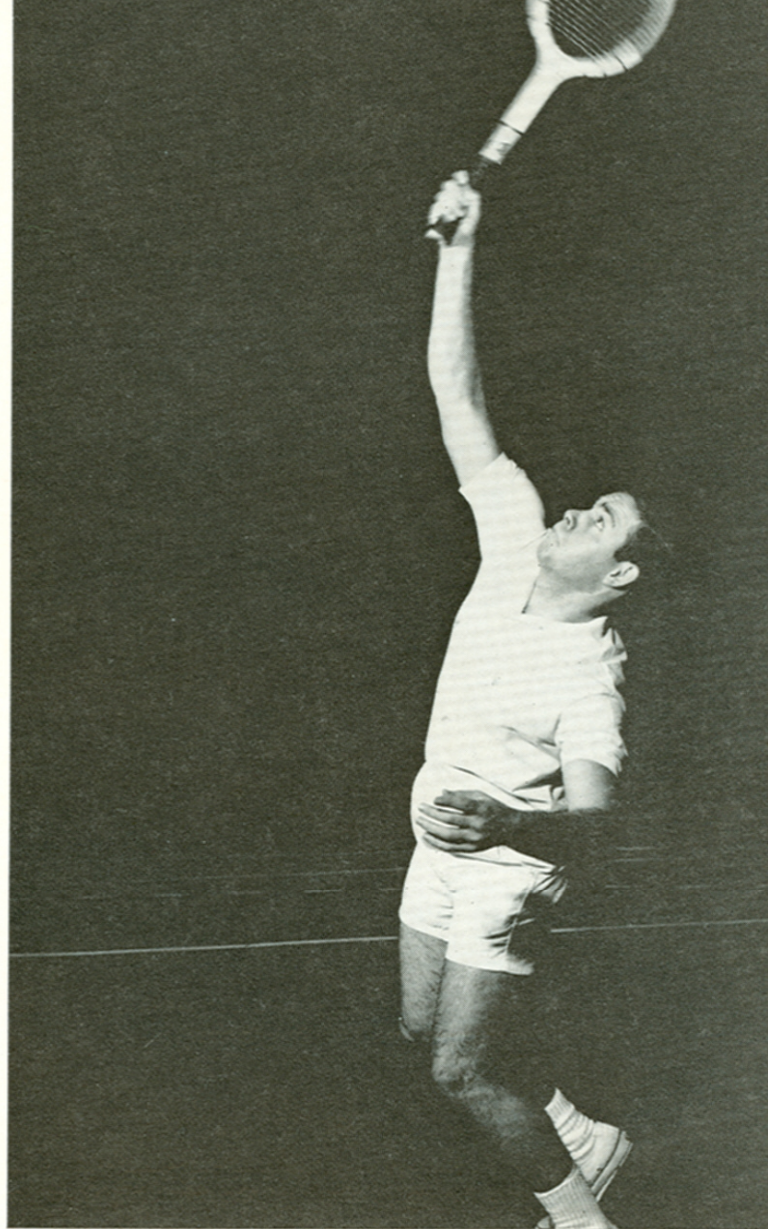
stormy weather

Bad weather forced the cancelation of two matches scheduled for the 1964 tennis squad, and the Blue-devil racketmen failed to nail down a victory during the season. Local rival River Falls hosted the Devils for the first tilt of the season, and defeated the visiting Stoutmen 6-3. The Falcons led the meet from the beginning, and held onto their lead through the last matches for the victory. The Devils next became the victims of the Eau Claire Bluegolds as the 'Golds served up a 7-2 defeat.

The Stoutmen missed their chance to avenge the earlier River Falls loss, as the return bout was canceled while a spring downpour soaked the courts. Mankato outclassed the Devils in the next meet, dominating the scoreboard 9-0.

The Bluedevils came closest to chalking up a victory in the final match of the season, when rain stopped the match as Stout led Eau Claire 4-1. The Devils needed only one point to cinch victory in the event, but continuing rain prompted the team captains to cancel the remainder of the meet.

Letter winners for the season include: Tom Krysiak, Ray Gielow, Jim Zuelzke, Marv Clemons, Dan Vasholz, and Joel Hohlmeyer. The outlook for this season's team is bright, as all letter winners are back except graduating Tom Krysiak. In addition, two indoor tennis courts in the new field house should help the team get an early start.



Much talent and speed is required to play a good game of tennis and according to Ray Gielow the game looks easy.

FRONT ROW: Tom Krysiak, Jeff Krumrich, Ray Gielow. SEC-
OND ROW: Joe Kohlmeyer, Dan Vasholz, Coach Wilson.



bluedevel ironmen



Teeing off with his favorite iron, Ron Lauersdorf hopes his swing will match his expectations for a hole-in-one.

Rain, snow, and muddy courses marked the beginning of the 1964 season as coach William Amthor and crew headed for the links. In spite of the biggest team turnout in recent years, victory escaped the Bluedevel ironmen as they finished the season with a tie and six losses on their record.

The Stoutmen went into their seven match slate with two returning team members after losing most of the first team to graduation. In contrast, the Devils found the opposition as strong as ever in three dual meets and two triangular round robins.

The Devils put in their best performance of the season in their first meet as they traveled to River Falls, to hold their own with the Falcons 9-9. The next time the Bluedevels and Falcons met on the Menomonie course, and Stout took a 26½-31½ trouncing. Traveling to Eau Claire for a triangular meet, Stout met defeat at the hands of host Eau Claire 14-1 and La Crosse 12-3. Mankato hosted the Bluedevels next, shutting them out 15-0. The Stoutmen wound up the season with a dual meet at River Falls where they lost 11½-31½ to the hosts and 15-0 to Eau Claire.

Dressed for fall weather this enthusiastic golfer, Bryan Humphrey, carefully removes his golf clubs from the trunk of his car to

enjoy a practice game of golf during the last warm, colorful days of the season.



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